THE WEATHER
Probably fair to-day; continued cool; moderate north to east winds.
Sun rises—6:13; a. m. sets—4:48 p. m.
Moon sets—10:07 p. m.
High tide—4:15 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
This edition of the AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Want Ads.
5. Feature Section.
6. Comic.
7. Editorial.
8. City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 221. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office 78 PAGES.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL BECOMES A PRINCE OF THE CHURCH

Head of Boston Archdiocese to Be Elevated to Sacred College at Consistory on November 27

THREE PRELATES OF THE ROMAN CATHOLICCHURCH WHO ARE TO BE CREATED CARDINALS BY POPE PIUS X AT A CONSISTORY IN ROME ON NOVEMBER 27TH

The Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States

The Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. Photograph copyright, 1908, by F. B. Conlin.

The Most Reverend John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York. Photograph by Rockwood.

GREAT HONOR FOR BOSTON CATHOLICS IN THE ELEVATION OF ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

Head of Archdiocese Will Be Among the Youngest if Not the Youngest Prelate to Sit in the Sacred College at Rome—Has Had a Rapid Rise in the Church and Has Enjoyed Special Favor of Pope

LATE last evening the news was cabled to the Sunday AMERICAN that Pope Pius X. had decided to appoint three American prelates to the College of Cardinals and that the choice of the Pontiff had fallen upon Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Farley of New York and Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

Simultaneous with the receipt of the news at the office of the AMERICAN, messages began to come rapidly to prominent members of the clergy here, and several dispatches were received by the Archbishop himself, but no comment would be made upon the news and the Archbishop retired without making any personal statement.

It is the most important information that the cable has brought from Rome in the history of the church in the United States, and will be read to-day with intense interest by millions of people.

It will bring joy to the hearts of the great body of Catholics, not only of Boston but New England, to know that the chief prelate of the Catholic church in this section of the country, though young in years, is to be raised to the highest rank in the prelacy of the church, as a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

This action of Pope Pius is the result of years of deliberation. Since his accession to the chair of Peter on the death of Leo XIII., the present Pontiff has had come to him the distribution of a larger number of Cardinalates than any Pope in the history of the church.

High Honor for Archdiocese.

But despite the large number of vacancies which was caused by death Pope Pius made no haste in filling them. His policy has been to proceed with the utmost slowness and deliberation in selecting the prelates whom he would advance to the wearing of the crimson of the Cardinal.

The name of Archbishop O'Connell has been repeatedly mentioned in dispatches from Rome as one of those most certain to be chosen for the great dignity, but the Boston prelate has consistently declined to be quoted as in any way verifying those reports. In fact, his frequently expressed wish was that his name be never mentioned in connection with those predictions.

The cable dispatch, which came to the Sunday AMERICAN from its correspondent at Rome, is absolutely authentic, and his message is that the announcement is official.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Brilliant Career of the Archbishop of Boston

Native of New England and Distinguished Graduate of Boston College.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL is a New Englander, born and bred.

He was born in Lowell on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 1859, and was the youngest of the eleven children of John and Bridget O'Connell. He attended the public schools of Lowell and graduated with high honors from Lowell High School in 1876.

He was early manifested a religious bent and his fond parents hoped he would enter the church. He decided to go to the famous St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., and studied there three years under the Sulpicians.

He then returned to Massachusetts and entered Boston College. His course at that institution was marked by brilliant scholarship and he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1881. His expressed preference for a religious life and his undoubted mental attainments led to Archbishop Williams selecting him to go to the American College in Rome on a scholarship under control of the Boston archdiocese.

Begins Studies in Rome.

This is the highest school in the world for the education of American ecclesiastics and there he soon became prominent for his scholarly attainments. Cardinal Satolli, then archbishop, was then one of the professors and he formed a friendship for the young American that lasted as long as his life.

In 1884 O'Connell was ordained, but he spent another year in Rome studying before he returned to Boston to take up parish work.

He was stationed for two years in Medford under the Rev. Richard Donnelly and was then sent to St. Joseph's Church in the West End as assistant to Vicar-General Byrne. From 1887 to 1895 he labored in the West End pursuing his studies besides performing parish duties.

In 1895, the presidency of the American College in Rome fell vacant and the Boston priest was selected for the office which gave him an opportunity to display his exceptional ability.

He was barely thirty-seven when he returned to Rome as Rector of his old college. In his five years as president, the American College grew as never before. Meanwhile its president, by reason of his friendship with Cardinal Satolli, became a person of note in Rome. From Pope Leo XIII. came recognition in the form of appointment to one of the monsignori.

Bishop of Portland.

After six years in Rome, the death of Bishop Healy of Portland, Maine, caused a vacancy which was filled by the elevation of Monsignor O'Connell. He returned to Boston as a bishop and was given a magnificent reception by his old associates.

He was the first graduate of Boston College to become a bishop, and that institution was filled with jubilation. On July 4, 1901, he was received by a great congregation at the Portland Cathedral.

Archbishop O'Connell

Born, Lowell	1859
College, Boston	1881
Ordained to priesthood, Rome	1884
Rector, American College, Rome	1895
Named Domestic Prelate	1897
Bishop of Portland	1901
Papal Envoy to Japan	1903
Coadjutor to Archbishop Williams	1906
Archbishop of Boston	1907
College of Cardinals	——

Student Who Went to Rome to Study Became Rector of American College.

With characteristic energy he devoted himself to building up the Portland diocese and in four years had wonderfully strengthened the church in that city. As in Rome he soon acquired the friendship and admirations of people of all classes, even non-Catholics vying to express their regard for the gifted bishop.

Mission to Japan.

In 1903 it happened that the Pope wished to communicate with the Mikado of Japan. It was an important diplomatic mission. Instead of sending some one from his court, the Pope commissioned the Bishop of Portland to do the work. It was the second time only in modern history that a non-Italian has been sent as the personal representative of the Pope on a diplomatic mission.

The bishop, with Rev. P. J. Supple of Roxbury and Monsignor W. W. Collins of Portland, went to Japan and were showered with honors at the court of the Mikado. The grand cordon of the Order of the Sacred Treasure was conferred upon the papal emissary and Fathers Supple and Collins received decorations of the fifth class of the Order of the Rising Sun.

In January, 1906, Bishop O'Connell received Rome and reported to the Pope the success of his mission. His reward was the appointment to an archbishopric, and he returned to Boston the coadjutor archbishop of Boston.

The new archbishop was met at the steamer by a company of 100 distin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
is prescribed by doctors. Builds you up.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY AND MONSIGNOR FALCONIO ARE ALSO TO BE MADE CARDINALS

Promotions to Sacred College Will Give 15,000,000 American Catholics Four Representatives in the Highest Council of the Church, and a Greatly Increased Influence in Shaping Its Destinies

Special Cable to the Sunday American.

ROME, Oct. 28.—At last the claims of the 15,000,000 Catholics of the United States for increased representation in the College of Cardinals are to be recognized, and there are to be three new American Cardinals.

It was officially announced that Pope Pius X. has decided to raise Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Farley of New York and Monsignor Falconio of Washington to the rank of princes of the Church, as members of the Sacred College.

This will make the American representation in the next consistory of Cardinals, the three soon to be appointed, and Cardinal Gibbons, who, since the death of Cardinal McCloskey from New York, has been the only American Cardinal.

It is an open secret in Vatican circles that the Pope has always conceded the rights of American Catholics to increased representation, but that he has been hampered in his choice of those to bear that representation by the activity of those seeking the coveted honor.

To avoid giving personal pain or offending the partisans of the various aspirants, the Pope has even avoided the summoning of consistories, or has let consistories pass without naming any one to fill the rapidly growing list of vacancies.

It is on record that not long ago a high prelate, when asked why so few consistories were summoned, replied with emphasis, "America is responsible for it."

Finally the Pope, having carefully and prayerfully considered the whole situation, came to the realization that no matter who was chosen, some one must of necessity be dissatisfied, that the thinned ranks of the Sacred College must be filled, and that as head of the Church, the selection among the American aspirants lay without appeal in his hands and must be made without further delay.

The triple appointment of to-day increases vastly the influence of the American hierarchy in the future direction of the Church. With a representation of four, so able as Gibbons, O'Connell, Farley and Falconio in the next conclave summoned to elect a Pope, possibilities cannot be measured as to the influence of the United States.

The New MONTHLY MAGAZINE Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, 28 pages of the best fiction and feature articles, the equal of any 10 or 15 cent magazine, exquisitely printed and illustrated, will be given Free With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND GETS ITS FIRST CARDINAL BY APPOINTMENT OF DR. O'CONNELL

Coming Elevation of Archbishop O'Connell Great Honor for Boston Archdiocese

Continued from First Page.

This is the highest honor that has ever come to the Archdiocese of Boston, and it is all the more gratifying by the interesting fact that the new Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston—will be in point of years one of the youngest, if not the youngest, member of the Sacred College.

No Catholic churchman in America has had a more distinguished career or one filled with more honorable recognition than Archbishop O'Connell. Since he first went from Boston to Rome to become rector of the American College, his own Alma Mater, his career in the Eternal City has been one of sustained progress and of full recognition on the part of the authorities of his See, not only as a scholar and a theologian, but as an executive of rare talents in his competency to deal with men and affairs.

Was Bishop of Portland.

After his years as rector of the American College he was consecrated to the episcopate as Bishop of Portland in succession to the late Dr. Healy.

Soon afterwards he was the recipient of an unusual distinction for so young a bishop when he was selected for the delicate and responsible mission at the court of the Emperor of Japan as the direct personal representative of the Pope. His negotiations with the Mikado and his court resulted in a most satisfactory understanding as to the status of the Catholic Church and her interests in the Island Empire.

Returning to America, after making his report to the Pope and the Propaganda, it was even then expected by those who follow closely development of news at Rome, that Bishop O'Connell would soon be called to higher honors, as a reward for his distinguished work as a diplomatic representative.

Very soon afterwards the prediction was fulfilled when Bishop O'Connell was chosen as coadjutor to Archbishop Williams with the right of succession as head of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Since the passing of Dr. Williams and the assumption by Archbishop O'Connell of the Episcopal throne of Boston, the story of his administration has been one of the most remarkable progress.

With an energy that was the admiration, as it was often the amazement of those close to him, the new Archbishop plowed deep furrows of forward movements in the direction of his great charge which has worked veritable wonders of organization among the laity of his jurisdiction, now numbering more than 900,000 souls.

Built Up Big Societies.

From the outset his one aim has been to identify himself with the development of the societies of men within the Archdiocese and by taking a strong personal interest in their welfare, encourage them to enthusiasm and assistance in their upbuilding the usefulness of their respective bodies.

Foremost in the work which lay nearest to his heart was the encouragement in every way by him of the growth of such societies as the Knights of Columbus, the Society of the Holy Name and the Catholic Federation.

By speech and lecture and frequent presence at their social gatherings Archbishop O'Connell infused enthusiasm and earnestness into the men of his mighty flock until he had succeeded before his administration was six months in progress in producing such signal results that the archdiocese of Boston became known throughout the Catholic world as a model for organization and effectiveness of work.

His solicitude was not confined to the bodies of male membership. The societies of women and the manifold charitable organizations of his diocese have had the fruitfulness of the most careful attention at the hands of the archbishop. And orphanage, school, orphanage and hospital became the object of his most anxious care and helpfulness.

Many Notable Addresses.

On several occasions Archbishop O'Connell has made remarkable addresses of general public interest. He was early recognized by all classes of the community as one who stood as a strong leader, who possessed in a singular degree the faculty of clear and unmistakable public utterance on all subjects which appealed to him as affecting the interests of the people.

In bestowing upon the Church in America the appointment of three Cardinalates the Pontiff raises the United States to a most influential position in the College Council of the Church. With Cardinal Gibbons there will now be four Cardinals from this country, each of them a man of pre ability and force as a Church leader.

Messages by cable and telegraph were received last night in Boston, and while no formal announcement could be obtained in relation of the news at the Archbishop's home, it is presumed that he had early notification himself by cable from Rome as numerous messages were received during the evening.

When the election of Archbishop O'Connell to the Cardinalate College became as accomplished fact his little will [illegible] Archbishop O'Connell.

If the investiture takes place, as it probably will, in Boston, the Cathedral will be the scene of the most elaborate and impressive ceremonial ever held within its walls. But the details of the ceremony will not, of course, be decided upon for a considerable time.

It may be that the three new Cardinals will be invested with the insignia of their exalted office in the immediate future, so that in the event of the need arising to elect a new Pope they would all be qualified to take their seats in the conclave to be held for that purpose.

Archbishop O'Connell returned to Boston about a month ago after a prolonged sojourn in Europe. On his arrival in New York he was interviewed by a special representative of the AMERICAN and he gave to this newspaper a highly important and interesting interview describing his experiences in Europe, some of the stirring scenes of which he was an eyewitness and paying high tribute to the Catholicity of the people of Westphalia, among whom he spent considerable time.

Joseph H. O'Neil "Delighted."

Joseph H. O'Neil, when informed from the American office of the news from Rome said:

I am delighted to hear it. This is a great event for the church. I consider Archbishop O'Connell the ablest man in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church of America, and he richly deserves this great mark of distinction.

It is a recognition, too, of the great faithful Catholic laity of New England who have been so loyal to the church in a section where intolerance ran high not so long a time. I think every Catholic in New England should be grateful to the Holy Father for the honor he has conferred on their great archbishop, by selecting him to be one of the princes of the church. I am grateful for the news and I am delighted.

FALCONIO RANKS AMONG THE WORLD'S GREAT DIPLOMATS

Monsignor Diomede Falconio has long been a resident of the United States, having come here first on a mission from the Franciscan Order of Monks, of which he is one, in 1865. For a period of six years since that time, from 1883 to 1889, he lived in Italy, but in the latter year he was appointed Apostolic delegate to Canada, being promoted three years later to the same office in the United States.

Monsignor Falconio was born in Pescosstanzo, in the Abruzzi, and he entered the Franciscan order in 1890. Five years later he was sent to the United States on a mission and it was here he completed his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained at Buffalo in 1868 by Bishop Timon.

Even in his youth Mgr. Falconio was noted for his learning and thoughtful habits, he has carried through life. He was a powerful and magnetic preacher, and he was as a teacher that he first attracted the attention of his superiors.

Voted For President Grant.

Soon after his ordination he was assigned to the faculty of St. Bonaventure College at Allegheny, N. Y., to which he had originally been sent from Italy. He held the chair of professor of philosophy from 1866 until 1868, when he was elected president of the institution.

During his residence at Allegheny Mgr. Falconio became a citizen of the United States, casting his first vote for President Grant in 1872. He received his papers at Little Valley, N. Y., the county seat of Cataraugus County.

When Mgr. Falconio had completed his labors at St. Bonaventure he was sent to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where he was assistant at the cathedral for a number of years. He held the position there of vicar-general and administrator.

He was recalled to Italy in 1885, returning to his native province, where he labored in various capacities until he was consecrated Bishop of Larissa in 1892.

Falconio as Diplomat.

Mgr. Falconio represents what is termed the modern school of Catholicity, and he has many times been mentioned for the cardinalate.

As a man he is highly regarded by all with whom he comes in contact, and his conduct of the delicate affairs of Apostolic Delegate to the United States has been marked with great diplomacy and marked success. As a diplomat he ranks with the greatest in the world, while as a leader of the Catholic Church in America he has made a place for himself unique in ecclesiastical history in the country.

He is universally loved and respected as a churchman and statesman, and his utterances are given great weight all over the Catholic world.

NEW YORK PRELATE NOTED AS WRITER OF WORKS ON THEOLOGY

The Right Rev. John Murphy Farley, Archbishop of New York, was born in Newton Hamilton, County Armagh, Ireland, on April 20, 1842, and was ordained a priest in the American College in Rome on June 11, 1870.

He began his studies for the priesthood in Ireland, studying for a time at St. Macarten's College. Later he came to America and continued his course at St. John's Seminary, Fordham, and St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y., going from there to the American College at Rome, where he finished the course mentioned.

He returned to the United States and was assistant rector at St. Peter's Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, from 1870 to 1872. He left that parish to become private secretary to Archbishop McCloskey, the first New York Cardinal.

In the later year he was appointed private chamberlain to Pope Leo XIII., with the title of monsignor, remaining in that place until 1891, when he was named as vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York. In 1892 he was appointed private prelate to Leo XIII., and in 1895 was made monsignor apostolic.

He was appointed auxiliary bishop of Zeugma in 1896 and on the death of Archbishop Corrigan in 1902 he was named as administrator of the archdiocese of New York. In September of the same year he was appointed the fourth archbishop of the diocese, a position he has filled with distinguished success.

Recently the Archbishop Farley celebrated the anniversary of his fortieth year in the priesthood, being one of the most brilliant New York had ever seen. Pontifical services with an address by the prelate. Priests and bishops from all parts of the country were present and the affair attracted much attention throughout the country.

Archbishop Farley is a scholar of great erudition as well as author whose works command the attention of theologians of all faiths.

At his New York residence the archbishop last night said regarding:

"This news is highly welcome, of course, but it is hard to believe. It is most unusual to announce such elevation a month in advance of the consistory."

MANY NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED IN LIST OF CARDINALS

ROME, Oct. 28.—Other names to be presented for the Cardinalate at the Consistory, November 27, according go to-day's announcement, are:

France, Monsignor De Cabrieres, Bishop of Montpelier; Monsignor Amiette, Archbishop of Paris.

Spain, Monsignor Vico, papal nuncio at Madrid; Monsignor Cos Y Macho, archbishop of Valladolid.

Austria, Monsignor Di Belmont Pignatelli, formerly papal nuncio at Vienna; Monsignor Frano N. Nagl of Vienna.

England—Archbishop Francis Bourne of Westminster.

The remaining names are:

Monsignor Bisleti, major domo of the Vatican.

Archbishop Bauer of Olmutz.

Monsignor Pompelli, secretary of the Congregation of Rites.

Monsignor Von Rossum, redemptionist and consultor.

Monsignor Lugari, assessor of the holy office.

Archbishop Du Hillard of Chambery.

MAYOR'S TRIBUTE TO THE CARDINAL-ELECT

Mayor Fitzgerald gave out the following statement on the appointment of Archbishop O'Connell:

"The appointment by the Holy See of three additional cardinals is a fitting recognition of the fidelity and devotion, as well as the increasing numbers of the Catholic body in this country, which now count nearly fifteen million souls.

"As Mayor of Boston I am pleased that one of the new appointees is Archbishop O'Connell. Though born in Lowell, he was educated at Boston College and served as curate at St. Joseph's Church in the West End. Like each of his predecessors, he is one of our own, and has publicly testified to his loyalty to the city.

"In his personal gifts, Archbishop O'Connell is one of the most distinguished churchmen in America. He combines learning, eloquence and executive power in a remarkable degree. His well-rounded accomplishments and magnetic charm, as well as his lofty character have made him a wide circle of admirers, both inside and outside the Church. He is thoroughly modern, and is now in the prime of his vigor and at the height of his powers.

"His interests have been civil as well as clerical. He has insisted on the highest standards of conduct in public affairs among the members of his church, and has thrown all the weight of his authority and influence on the side of social progress. His elevation to a higher dignity will strengthen that authority and that influence.

"All Boston and all New England may join in the rejoicings which will follow the announcement of this auspicious event."

Archbishop Essily Won Honors as Student at Boston College.

Continued from First Page.

guished Catholic citizens and was the guest of honor at a grand banquet held in Symphony Hall which is remembered as one of the most elaborate and magnificent affairs ever held in that building.

Invested With Pallium.

In August, 1906, the aged Archbishop Williams died at his archiepiscopal residence on Union Park street. With his death Archbishop O'Connell became head of the archdiocese. He had, of course, been virtual head for several months.

Two years later on, January 29, 1908, solemn ceremonies of interest, ing the archbishop with the pallium was held in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The last five years have witnessed a remarkable growth in the diocese. The archbishop has labored to strengthen and unify all the Catholic forces with the most gratifying results. He instituted the Catholic Federation and has done all in his power to develop it.

It is to-day the model organization of the kind in the country. More than 250,000 Catholic adults from the five counties in the archdiocese are now numbered in its ranks.

Bishop Anderson was placed at the head of the new Bureau of Catholic Charities which took charge of the vast work of aiding unfortunate people in the diocese.

The Catholic women formed by the archbishop has secured a medium by which powerful work in charitable and social reform work is being conducted.

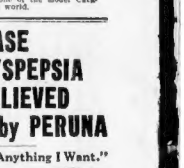
The interest displayed by the archbishop in the Holy Name Society has caused it to receive a marvelous growth. Its strength has been illustrated recently, especially at the centenary of the diocese in 1908, when 40,000 of its members participated in a great parade through the Back Bay district and past the residence of the archbishop at Granby street and Bay State road.

In the monster parade in celebration of Columbus Day a few weeks ago, the Holy Name Society formed the greatest section of the procession.

Archbishop O'Connell has never failed to preach education and enlightenment, and as strongly urged Catholic education. He has brought about a great increase in the number of Catholic schools and has been one of the moving spirits in the broadening of Boston College into a university.

Five years have elapsed since he assumed command in the diocese, and already it has become in the estimation of churchmen one of the model Catholic sees in the world.

BAD CASE of DYSPEPSIA RELIEVED by PERUNA



"I Can Eat Anything I Want."

Miss Lillie C. Martin, R. R. 4, Box 27, Shelbyville, Tenn., writes: "Everybody says I look better than I have for two or three years and I sincerely thank you for *your kind advice.*

"I believe your treatment has *entirely cured me.* I can eat anything I want. I believe your remedies will cure any case of *indigestion or dyspepsia.*

Miss Lillie C. Martin

It is simply good medicine and I recommend it whenever I have the opportunity to do so. If I should need your advice again I will certainly write to you at once."

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Hand Painted China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, with 6 tea cups and 6 saucers to match, with white and gold decoration, imported to sell for $7.50; special price..... 3.99

MOST USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL Silver Wedding Present. Most Appreciated Set 20 Pieces. At date of this sale 5.95

Cut Glass Pen Rack, with mirror reflector, like cut, full size, 8 inches across, divided into three feet, with silver plated lining. Including glass..... 3.85

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with silver handle, like cut, full size, 8 inches across, divided into three feet, with silver plated lining. Including glass..... 3.85

Royal Anatrian China Dinner and Tea Sets, consisting of 100 pieces, large dinner plates and plates to match with two large dishes, with fine raised gold and white border to match, with full set of gold edge ware, all for 50 and 100 pieces. Our special offer..... 2.99

Beautiful Wedding Gifts.

Three-Fold Pocket Books for gentlemen, like cut, containing card case, stamp case, coin case, secret bill pocket and memorandum, made of fine calfskin, lined with silk, special price..... 49c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, like cut, sterling silver top. Our special price, each..... 45c

Remember Sterling Silver and Cut Glass!

Special Sale of German Silver Mesh Bags of the Nuremberg standard, like cut, with fine mesh purse, in the latest and most exclusive shapes; limited number; special sale..... 4-in. Special Price 59c 5-in. Special Price 1.59 6-in. Special Price 3.89 7-in. Special Price 2.39

Special sale of Flower Baskets and Waste Baskets, like cut, to the popular green color at the following reduced prices:

11 in., from 65c to 25c
13 in., from 75c to 39c
14 in., from 85c to 49c
16 in., from 95c to 59c

Dinner Rolls and Forks, genuine Ivory handle, best quality, 10 of each pattern in box, 50 cents per box; 6 of each pattern, 35 cents per box; or 6 of each..... 1.45

Brass Writing Set, like cut, consisting of 6 pieces, as follows: Writing Pad, Ink Stand, Rolling Blotter, Stamp Box, Pen Tray and Paper Knife. Pad has brass corners; regular $2.50 set. Our special price, complete..... 1.39

Guaranteed first-class moment, hand-carved case, genuine calfskin, with gold dial, like cut, size 11x6. Special..... 1.99

Japanese Crumb Set, consisting of 2 pieces, like cut, large size, with fine assortment of Butter dishes from $1.25 to, per set..... 59c

Cordelier Bag, like cut, made of heavy black velvet and satin, ribbed in the frame of Butter dish, gilt finish, with long heavy gilt chain, fitted with purse. Special price..... 95c

Solid Gold Top Collar Pins, like cut, in fancy designs, with class monograms. Our special price, per pair..... 18c

Remember, Gold Tops.

Gold Plated Extension Bracelet, like cut, will fit any arm, plain or chased links, reduced to..... 35c

English Gloria Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, large silk paragon frame, new fine fancy handles, guaranteed rain proof. Our special..... 99c

Initial Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of full size water pitcher with 6 tumblers to match; every piece engraved with your initial; this week only, per set..... 89c

Remember, 7 pieces of the glass at the price of the water pitcher alone.

Large size Carving Set, consisting of 2 pieces, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, with Ebonoid handle, our special price, per set..... 89c

Imported China Vases, like cut, consisting of 3 pieces, floral decorations, assorted shapes, imported to sell for $5.00; special price..... 29c

Seal Grain Bag, like cut, covered frame, stitched seams with fine seal black lining, fitted with purse, for ladies. Including your initial..... 79c

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The Careful About Getting the Genuine! The great demand for these spoons at these low prices has disappointed will be enabled to get them in this new lot.

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Compare these coats with those offered elsewhere as "bargains" at $20—the only difference is in the price—that in your favor.

Double Faced Coats in stunning color combinations. Loose and semi-fitted models with large shawl collars and deep cuffs of contrasting colors—made of finest Heather mixtures, mannish tailored. You'll be stylishly attired and for very little money—only $12.50 while they last. They really are a $20 value.

$3.00 Silk Petticoats $1.49

Messaline Silk Petticoats in a black and white stripe. Deep corded ruffle with extra dust ruffle. Special at $1.49

$3.50 Silk Waists $1.98

Taffeta and Messaline Silk Waists, in black, navy, brown and Copenhagen. Button back styles with Kimono sleeves. Entire front trimmed with narrow braid in artistic design. Value $3.50—$1.98

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One Week of Bona-Fide Challenge Price Cutting. We guarantee purity and finest quality on every item quoted. ★ Complete Price List Free. Write.

BUTTER DAILY SHIPMENTS RIGHT FROM VERMONT. FRESH MADE CREAMERY. OUR FINEST, PER LB..... 32c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Per Doz. 27c **Teas** 60c Value Other Stores $1.00 Our Price 35c

Cheese FINEST YORK STATE FULL CREAM LB 18c

Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon, 60c Quality

CORN	Golden Rose Brand, Finest New Pack.	Extra Fancy Creamy Maine Sugar Corn	Can 11c
Evap. Milk	VAN CAMP'S LARGE CAN		8½c
Catsup "Elite Label"			Bot. 19c
WELCOME SOAP	5 Bars		19c
Soups	CAMPBELL'S		Can 8c
Soap	"CHIC" LAUNDRY		10 Bars 25c
Bak. Powd.	Golden Rose, Pure Cr. Tartar, Lb.		29c
Shoulders	Sugar Cured		Lb. 11c
Bacon	Lean Strips		Lb. 17½c
Lard	Swift's No. 5 Pail		62c
Rolled Oats	Quaker Or, Navy Biscuits, 9 Lbs.		19c
Tomatoes	FANCY RED RIPE SOLID Peak.		Can 10c
Peas	GOLDEN SWEET	EARLY	Can 12c
Salmon	Fancy Pink		Can 14c
Shrimp	Fine Succotash Wet Packed		Can 10c
Sardines	Nec. Smoked Mustard Style		Can 10c
Jams	Raspberry, Currant, Peach, Plum & Grape		Lb. Jar 15c
Extract	Lemon or Vanilla		Bot. 17c
Flour	Finest Brand		6.89 Bag 87c
Coffee	Golden Rose, Mocha & Java Blend		Lb. 28c
Mol. Crisp	Grandma's or Cream		Lb. 9c

IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS

Certain of the old world products excel and are distinctive in quality. We sell "Selections."—Brands world known by connoisseurs, marked at out sale-price

WHISKY

Black & White	Bot.	1.03
Usher's O.V.S.	G.G. Bottling	89c
Lords of England	Real Old-time	89c
Dewars Special	Bot.	95c
Wise's Irish	Bot.	89c
Wm. Jameson's "J"	Bot.	1.09
Canadian Club	Bot.	1.09

GINS and RUMS

Gordon Dry	GIN. BOT.	89c
Booth's Old Tom	Gin Bot.	89c
Imp'd Geneva	Magnum	1.00
Jamaica Rum	Pt.	89c

IMPORTED WINES

Sherry	Fancy, Very Old Bot.	1.00 Bot. 45c
Sherry	Duff Gordon FULL BOT.	Bot. 69c
Port	Rich Tarragona 1.00 Value	Bot. 45c
Port	Full Spanish 1.25 Value	Bot. 69c
Claret	Sauternes (French) 1-2 Bot. 25c	Bot. 50c
Rebolo	Italian Sparkling 1-2 Bot. 45c	Bot. 93c
Champagne	Moet & Chandon White Seal Pt.	Qt. 2.75
Ale, Stout, Brandy		
Ale	Bass', Burke's or McMullen's, Pt.	18c Qt. 28c
Stout	Dunvegan, Burke's or McMullen's, Pt.	18c Qt. 28c
Kennessy	Vintage Magnum	Bot. 1.29
No. 1870	Very Old Two Star	Bot. 99c

The Ginter Co FREE QUICK DELIVERY

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Keith's 495 Washington Street Bet. West & Temple Pl. 16 Canal St. 163 Summer Street The Specialty Shop Inc. Boston Near Tremont 122 Tremont St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

SUNDAY, OCT. 29.

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates.

Shop at Butler's BOSTON

THIS STORE IS GROWING

FREE ALTERATIONS ON GARMENTS

WATCH IT!

Shop at Butler's BOSTON

The public response to our Record-Breaking Sale of last Monday was so great that we exceeded our previous biggest day's business Over 50 Percent. We thank you heartily for your co-operation, which made our sale such a success, and we are glad to feel that we have won the appreciation of our customers. It is the direct result of

Truthful Advertising and Popular Prices on Wanted Merchandise

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

Tailored Suits Specially Offered at Remarkable Price Savings

TWO GOOD REASONS Why Crowds Throng Our Suit Department:—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES and FREE ALTERATIONS

Trimmed Suits in diagonal Serges and chiffon Broadcloth. Skinner or heavy satin linings inside handkerchief pocket, plain or fancy revers, satin trimmed; panel skirt with side-plaiting. Colors navy, king's blue, oxfordmixture, black and wisteria. Sizes 32 to 44. $18.00 value. Special

12.75

All-Wool Broadcloth Suit. Coat has new satin collar, semi-peak revers, button trimmed; guaranteed lining; two fancy fronts at fastening. Skirt panel front and back with inverted box plait on sides. Colors navy, copenhagen, cocoanation and black. Sizes 32 to 46. $15.00 value. Special

10.00

Illustrated in one of several new models just received from a leading New York manufacturer. Men's worsteds, made up in semi-dress styles; satin collar edged with velvet, long, square revers; guaranteed satin lining, arm shields; high-waisted skirt, semi-loose panel effect, trimmed. $22.50 value.

16.50

Nobby Diagonal Wide Wale Serge Suits. Stylish velvet collar, square revers, arm shields, pseudo cyrano lining; high-waisted skirt, button-trimmed panel, inverted plaits on side. A copy of an imported model that can be worn without a belt. $22.50 value. Special,

25.00

Smart Model in heavy, all-wool Serge. Inlaid velvet collar, braid trimmed, square revers; back of coat prettily trimmed with braid and fancy velvet buttons; panel skirt and side plaits trimmed with braid and buttons to match coat; high-waisted skirt that can be worn without a belt. $22.50 value. Special,

16.50

Finely Tailored Men's Wear Serges in regular, extra and odd sizes. Coat is Skinner satin lined and interlined, shawl collar of Skinner satin. Skirt made either with panel or inverted plaited back and side plaits, giving additional fullness. Colors, navy and black. Sizes 31 to 35. $18.50 value. Very special

14.75

Smart Model, just received, in basket mixtures, gray, oxford and brown. Velvet collar with piping; may be fastened high at neck. Strap (imperial) around waist, giving the fashionable cuirasse effect, cuffs trimmed with velvet strap and piped with velvet, and finished with fancy buttons. $18.50 value. Very special

12.75

Finely Tailored All-Wool Imported Clay Serge Suits. Velvet collar, back of coat and sleeves prettily embroidered with silk braid; guaranteed satin lining, inside handkerchief pockets, arm shields; skirt has loose panel and is embroidered in the back to match coat. $32.50 value. Special

25.00

All wool broadcloth Suits in navy, black or cerise; new model collar of velvet and satin; silk braid stripings on wide revers, also on back of coat, which is ornamented with large frog fastenings and large braid buttons. The best lining in this garment is the well proportioned skirt. Monday Special

14.75

Women's Costs with plaid backs; new fall coat in plaid back material, oxford, brown and blue mixtures, made to button high at neck. Belted model with handsome novelty buttons. $12.98 value. A handsome utility garment for street and travel. Very Special,

8.75

Ultra Swagger Misses' Model, which comes in Men's Serges, Diagonal Mixtures and Chiffon Broadcloths. Double-breasted effect, collar inlaid with panne velvet; trimming of self-color buttons on skirt; new fall colorings; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Well made, extra good lining. Splendid $16.50 Suits,

12.65

Suit of Stunning Pure Worsted Diagonal Stripes and rich-looking Cheviots, in all the new shades; plain tailored model. Double-breasted effect, guaranteed satin lining; paneled front and back skirt, with side plaits, giving the fashionable straight lines. This $15.00 Suit on sale Monday only,

8.65

You cannot improve on the line in THIS garment, no matter how much you pay for a Suit. We invite your comparison, in spite of the fact that we sell this suit at a ridiculous price on Monday. Comes in all-wool Mixtures and fine Serge; strictly tailored cutaway model. Positive value, Monday

12.65

THE HATS SHOWN IN ABOVE PICTURES WERE SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE, POPULAR-PRICED HATS.

Three Exceptional Values in 1.98

Stylish Black Silk Waists

Worth From 3.00 to 4.00

High-grade messaline, with yoke, collar and cuff of silk embroidered net. Embroidered floral design to decorate the front. Good quality taffeta and messaline, with new wide frill and set-in shirt sleeve. The little silk bow and silk buttons make an effective finish down the front. Embroidered messaline waist, made with silk yoke, pin tucks and braiding down entire front.....

1.98

A Popular-Priced Butler Waist That Represents Style and Quality

Frill Waist of sheer lawn; front trimmed with three insertions of Cluny lace and frill; the back also is lace trimmed. The full-length sleeve is finished with band of Cluny and lace trimmed "Elizabethan Ruff." An exceptionally good-looking waist for the price.....

98c

One Entire Floor Devoted to Waists

GLOVES

$2.00 Women's 12-Button Chamois Gloves; natural color; warranted washable..... **1.35**

$1.18 Women's Full Out-Seam Caps Gloves; well made, perfect fitting; all the tan shades; first quality..... **79c**

$1.00 Women's Imported Kid Gloves, embroidered backs; black, white, tan, gray and black, with white stitching..... **79c**

We Guarantee Every Glove We Sell.

Reductions on Hair Goods

Switches, marked down from $2.50 to..... **1.50**

Switches, marked down from $2.00 to..... **1.00**

Basket Braids, marked down from $5.00 to..... **2.25**

Basket Braids, marked down from $4.00 to..... **2.00**

Rolls, marked down from 50c to..... **25c**

Coils, marked down from $2.50 to **1.75**

Puffs, marked down from $2.00 to **1.29**

Puffs, marked down from $1.75 to **1.00**

Puffs, marked down from $2.25 to **1.90**

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS

AT THE FOOT OF ASHWORTH STREET

100 More of Those Popular $25.00 Brass Bed Outfits

12.50

Last week we were unable to accommodate everybody on these special outfits, as our number was limited to 100. We have again made special arrangements to place on sale Monday 100 more of these remarkable beds at the same sensational price.

Panel style, full 2-inch posts, heavy cap, heavy 1-inch fillers with large ball ends. All tubing reinforced, highly polished and covered with best weave lacquer. With this bed we also include a genuine National Spring and Butler's Improved Cimarac'ed Sanitary Self-Ventilating Mattress.

Window Curtains at Very Low Prices

Dutch Window Curtains, made from sheer muslin with fancy edge and insertion. All finished and ready to hang..... **1.00**

Scrims—Special lot of heavy quality plain colors. Also new patterns in printed border patterns. Yard..... **18c**

Strong Values in Blankets and Comforters

Gray Blankets, large size, 72x84, warranted all wool, with neat border; value $4.50. Per pair. **2.98**

$8.50 White Wool Blankets, 70x82, with 4-inch silk binding to match color in border; pink, blue or yellow. Pair..... **3.50**

$2.00 Heavy Winter-weight Stitched Comforters, both sides covered with dainty figured Silkoline. Each..... **1.50**

Flannel Goods & Elderdown

29-inch White Wool Flannel, a 35c quality. Yard..... **25c**

Embroidered White Wool Flannel for Skirting; 65c quality. Yard..... **50c**

27-inch Heavy Bleached Domet Flannel; 12½c quality. Yard..... **10c**

Figured Elderdown for bath robes; A large variety to select from. Yard..... **33c**

Clothing for Growing Girls at Moderate Cost

2.98

Girls' All-Wool Cheviot Coats, in Navy and Copenhagen, 6 to 14 yrs., made like pictured, with high neck, braid trimmed collar and cuffs and trimming of fancy buttons; $4.50 val. Reprieved at..... **2.98**

1.98

Girls' Sateen Rain Capes (like picture, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., in navy and red, plaid lined hood. Made very full, extra large sizes; $2.98 value. Reprieved at..... **1.98**

1.39

Girls' Black and White Wool Effect Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs., two styles to select from, trimmed with red and black; $2.50 value. Repriced at..... **1.39**

1.69

Girls' Panama Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs., very attractive school dress; trimmed as pictured, with silk pipings and buttons; $3.00 val. Reprieved at..... **1.69**

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters, in cardinal and gray, with pockets; sizes 24 to 34. Heat Sweater on the market; $1.50 value. Reprieved at..... **98c**

Children's Low-Priced Underwear

Children's Drawers, 1 to 12 yrs., good quality cotton, hemstitched hem and tucks. Reprieved at..... **10c**

Infants' Extra Warm (part wool) Vests; 25c value. Reprieved at..... **12c**

Children's Heavy Cotton Underwaists, 1 to 10 years, strapped seams, taped buttons; 25c value. Reprieved at..... **15c**

Big Bargains in Children's Shoes

89¢ A PAIR

Choice of Over 100 Styles

1500 Pairs $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 Values

Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes, slightly damaged, but not enough to hurt their wearing qualities. The lot contains some high cuts in tan calf, patent leather, vici kid and gun metal calf. Pair..... **89c**

Special Sale in Boys' Calf Boots

$1.75 Boys' Satin Calf Boots, sizes 1 to 5½..... **1.25**

$1.25 Little Men's Satin Calf Boots, 8½ to 13½..... **90c**

Women's Seasonable Shoes at Bargain Prices

Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Black or Brown Velvet Top Boots..... **1.49**

Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Patent Leather Button or Lace Boots..... **1.49**

Women's $2.50 to $3.00 Gun Metal Calf Button or Lace Boots..... **1.49**

Women's $2.50-$3.50 Patent Leather Button or Lace Boots, narrow width..... **1.19**

Women's $1.50-$2.50 Vici Kid Boots Shoes, manufacturer's samples, sizes 4 and 5, wide widths..... **1.19**

Women's $2.50-$3.00 Gun Metal Calf and Vici Kid Button or Lace Boots, narrow widths..... **1.19**

Women's $3.00 Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, extra high cut..... **1.89**

Reduced Prices on Jewelry

Barrettes / Combs 9c | **Collar Pins / Hat Pins** 25c

29c Children's Silver Mesh Purse, with long chain..... **25c**

25c Dainty Neck Chains, set with perfect rhinestones..... **21c**

25c Barrettes, special lot, new cut steel..... **17c**

Fancy Brooches, set with rhinestones, the latest novelty.....

Bargain in Traveling Bags

Traveling Bags (very suitable for shopping purposes), black and brown, high cut oxford style, brass lock and sliding catches, durable lining; 16, 17 and 18 inches..... **98c**

House Dresses at Attractive Prices

Last Monday's Sale proved to us that our customers appreciate the good values we offer in House Dresses.

This week we offer several more attractive numbers, even more attractive than last week.

Sizes 34 to 46.

1—**Chambray, Blue or Gray,** high neck; patch pockets; plain good full seven-gored skirt..... **1.49**

2—**Light Percales and Seersucker Stripes,** with tucked waist, bound cuff and turn-down collar..... **98c**

3—**An Especially Good Line of Wrappers,** in percale and flannelette; light and medium shades..... **98c**

We carry plenty of Large Sizes

BOYS' SUITS

With Extra Knicker Pants 1.96

Assortment of neat dark gray mixtures, sizes 7 to 16. A fine combination for rough school wear, making an outfit that is considered a good value at $3.00. Our price Monday, complete,

1.96

$3.00 Boys' Suits $2.95. 250 Boys' Fall Suits, attractive variety of new patterns; sizes 7 to 16. Values up to $3.00. Choice..... **1.95**

$2.00 Overcoats $1.95. Boys' Ramie Overcoats, made up in the very latest Fall materials; sizes 3 to 10; positively the best bargain in Boston. Our Price..... **1.95**

Economy in Men's Furnishings

$1.25 Men's Fall Weight Ribbed Union Suits, in the long sleeve and ankle length; perfect goods, all sizes..... **75c**

50c Suspenders, elastic web, in choice Fall patterns..... **19c**

25c Men's Fine Fall Weight Black Cashmere Sox, all sizes..... **16c**

25c Men's Fall Weight Sox, black with double heel and toe; all sizes..... **8c**

$1.00 Men's Coat Sweaters, Oxford body, pearl buttons, nicely made brown, navy, green, maroon and Havana trimmed full sizes..... **55c**

$1.00 Men's Extra Fine "Lambdown Underwear" Shirts and Drawers, with satin finished shirt; all sizes, the warmest fleeced underwear made..... **59c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children

$1.50 Women's Half Wool Union Suits, medium weight (slight imperfections)..... **95c**

$1.00 Women's Heavy Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, white..... **59c**

75c Women's Extra Size Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, white..... **39c**

$1.00 Women's Heavy Half-Wool Vests and Pants (slight imperfections) only..... **59c**

25c and 29c Women's Shaped Cotton Vests and Corset Covers, medium weight, long and short sleeves..... **16c**

35c Women's Heavy Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pants, pearl collar..... **25c**

29c Children's Jersey Fleeced Vests and Pants; all sizes..... **19c**

A Swell Looking All-Wool Sweater

The Picture does not do justice to this extra good looking **Fancy Weave All Wool Sweater for Women;** military collar, pockets and turnback cuffs. Colors, oxford, white or white with stylish combinations of navy or cardinal on collar, pockets and cuffs. Well worth $3.50.

2.25

2.25

All Wool Shaker Knit Sweater; loose back, inserted pocket with colors oxford, white and cardinal. Regular $5.00 value..... **3.98**

Exquisite Creations in

5.00, 7.50, 10.00, 15.00

Trimmed Hats

$15.00 $5.00 $7.50 $10.00

For years Butler's has been the recognized leader in New England Millinery. Distinctive style, dependable quality, newest ideas, at moderate prices. Our latest offerings in Smart styles include tailored, semi-tailored and dress hats, as follows:

Shapes,
Turbans
and Toques.

Materials

White, Black and Colored Beaver.
Silk Beaver Plush.
Hatters Plush.
Pile Velvet.
Imported and Domestic Velour.

Trimmings

Willow and French Plumes.
Ostrich Quills, Poms and Novelties.
Vulture.
Imitation Aigrettes.
Cockades. Brush.
Novelty Wings.
Satin, Velvet, Plush Ribbon Bows.
Fur.

Color Schemes

Black and White.
White and Black.
Purple and White.
Leather and Brown.
Navy and White.
And other Beautiful Blending Colorings.
Plenty of Solid Colorings.

White Beaver Shapes

Exceptionally long and thick nap, rich creamy white.

4.98, 5.98, 6.50, 6.98

12-inch 24 inches wide Black 2-ply 3-the Willow Plumes, male stock, thick, wide, lustrous fibers, hand-knotted; $5.00 worth $12.00..... **3.95**

$1.00 and $1.50 Untrimmed Shapes, French and scratch felt, black and colors..... **50c**

Knit Aviation Caps, all sizes, splendid assortment of solid and combination colorings, several styles..... **49c, 98c, 1.25**

Imported Millinery Velvets

16-inch Paon, black and colors. Yard..... **59c**

16-inch Paon, black and colors. Yard..... **87c**

18-inch Paon, black and colors. Yard..... **98c**

18½-inch, plain black. Yard..... **1.25**

18-inch Paon, colors. Yard..... **1.25**

18-inch Paon, black. Yard..... **1.50**

17½-inch, plain black. Yard..... **1.65**

19-inch Paon, all colors. Yard..... **1.75**

22-inch, plain black. Yard..... **2.00**

19-inch, plain black. Yard..... **2.50**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

House Sacques

Of fine percale in neat checks and figures, made with a turned-down collar, ¾ sleeves and fitted back with belt. Those lot includes some excellent values; most all garments in the lot is worth less than 59c. Our Anniversary sale price

39c

Boys' Sweaters

Worsted Sweaters, made to sell for 79c, of good heavy weight weave in sizes for the boy 4 to 14 years old. Sweater Department 3d Floor. Anniversary price, 39c each, and a bargain at this price.....

39c

Boys' Knickers

Also blue serge and wool mixtures in this great lot of 50 dozen Knickerbocker Pants; seams all reinforced for hard school wear, in sizes 6 to 16. This lot surpasses anything we have ever offered. Anniversary price.....

39c

House Waists

Just 50 dozen House Waists, of good chambray in plain colors, also striped gingham. Made it up in "Our Own" Factory in a strictly tailored style. They have sold previously at 59c, as a great bargain at 67c. Our Anniversary sale price.

39c

Flannelette Gowns

A most remarkable value. They are of very superior quality in pink, blue and white stripes with Hubbard yoke and braid trimmed turn-down collar and cuffs. A 59c value. Anniversary sale price .....

39c

Corsets

L. C. C. model, with skirt hooks and drawer strings at bust. Extra long medal with medium high or low bust and four hose supporters. Very neatly finished with lace top. A most remarkable value at our Anniversary price of..

39c

Petticoats

Black sateen petticoats made with a deep flounce trimmed with clusters of tucks and tailored strapping, dust ruffle. These petticoats would be an excellent value at 59c. We shall sell them as a great Anniversary bargain at

39c

Gloves

Women's 1-Clasp Washable Chamois, natural color; women's 2-clasp overseam Kid Gloves, in mode, gray and browns, and women's 16-button Washable Chamoisettes, in white and natural color, mouse-quetaire wrist; 50c to 79c values; choice 39c. A pair .....

39c

Handkerchiefs

Women's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with embroidered initials; ½ doz. in fancy Christmas box; also women's White Hemstitched with a large variety of designs in hand-drawn work. 50c and 75c values; choice for ½ dozen .....

39c

Broadcloths

For this Anniversary sale we will sell you for 39c a yard, Broadcloths that are actually worth $1.00 and more, in short remnant lengths, from 1 yard up. Anniversary sale price .....

39c

Serges

In a line of the very best and most staple colors, all-wool goods that you never pay less than 69c for, offered for our Anniversary sale at .....

39c

India Twills

A very fine light weight chiffon serge, strictly all wool, on other dry goods counters at 59c. All colors and black. For Anniversary sale at .....

39c

Suitings

$1.25 Suitings, fully 54 inches wide, perfect goods. Mixtures that are up to date for children's coats or dresses and full costumes for the grown-up folks. All colors, all styles, and, we believe, the greatest bargain of our Anniversary sale at 39c.....

39c

Wrist Bags

Made of genuine kerotol, in black only. Have 10-inch fancy silver finished frame, silk lining and handle, with extra change purse. Extra good value for 39c each

39c

Ladies' Belts

Extra good quality of satin embossed elastic (the most popular belt this season), in black, navy, gray, white, etc., handsome two-piece buckle, in rose gold finish. Would be cheap at 50c.....

39c

Ladies' Neckwear

Imported Point Venise Lace Chemisettes and Yokes. Point Venise Lace Collars, round and sailor shapes, and Imported Fichus with deep embroidered, pointed back. 50c and 75c value, for.....

39c

Chiffon Veils

Square hemstitched Chiffon Veils, black and colors; Chiffon Veils, 2½ yards long, 18 inches wide, one side hemstitched, black and colors; a combination spot Net Veils, 1½ yards long, trimmed with ribbon bordered polka dots, 50c and 75c value, for.....

39c

Renaissance

Japanese 3-piece Renaissance Sideboard Scarfs, size 17x32 inches; also 30-inch linen Center Table Covers, with deep lace edge, round and square, 69c value for .....

39c

Lining Silks

Striped serge effects and colored 36-inch Dress Silks, in a variety of seasonable values. Have retailed up to $1 and $1.25. Plenty of good colors. Anniversary sale price...

39c

Mechanical Toys

Automobiles, Clown and other fancy figures, Alligators, Beetles, Trolley Cars, Engines, Boats and many other desirable toys of this nature. Anniversary sale price .....

39c

Ladies' Slippers

Women's Worsted Bed Slippers in 6 colors; also Turkish slippers in 7 colors. All 50c to $1.00 values. Our anniversary price

39c a pair

Mesh Bags

German Silver Bags, 4-inch fancy frame, ring mesh, mercerized lined, real 75c. An attractive and especially good bargain for the Anniversary sale, at

39c

Hosiery

Women's black lisle, full fashioned, embroidered Hose, high spliced heels, double sole and toes. Our 50c numbers for this Anniversary, 39c pair; 3 pairs for $1.00.....

39c

Boys' Hats

Boys' Teddy Hats in velvet, scratch and felt materials, in all the newest shades of cardinal, navy, bronze and royal; sizes for the boy of 3 to 10 years. Regularly sold for 69c. Extraordinary value as an Anniversary special for Monday only, at..

39c

1872 — 1911

THIRTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

An Anniversary Sale for which all New England shoppers wait, and in which we intend they shall never be disappointed.

Our Motto Is Evolution

And now the Great Cash House—the store of the people—comes to the front with its great Annual Bargain-Fest. Analyze these values; carefully consider price and quality; sift them in the fiercest light of comparison; and, if economy is any factor in your household management, do not overlook a single item in these pages.

Upholstery

10c CURTAIN RODS—For hanging lace and Dutch curtains, large tubes, finished with brass or white ball ends. Anniversary sale price 4c each .....

4c

12½c CURTAIN SCRIM—In a neat allover lace blocked pattern, in white and cream, suitable for sash and long curtains. Anniversary sale price, 6c per yard.....

6c

$6.50 BED SETS—Made on a French cable net, trimmed with Battenberg motif and lace, with bolster piece to match. Anniversary sale price $4.65 per set.....

4.65

$5.00 BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS—In 7 beautiful patterns, in white and ecru, effective curtain in use today. Anniversary sale price $3.45 per pair.....

3.45

20c CRETONNE—Many attractive color combinations, suitable for coverings and hangings. Anniversary sale price 12½c per yard .....

12½c

$4.50 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—In white and ecru, in a variety of pretty patterns; also couples of Irish points. Anniversary sale price $2.95 per pair.....

2.65

$3.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—In white, cream and Arab, trimmed with lace edge and wide insertion. Anniversary sale price

2.15

$2.15 per pair.....

30c PLAIN AND BLOCKED SCRIMS—In white, cream and Arab, suitable for sash and long curtains. Anniversary sale price 15c per yard.....

15c

25c WINDOW SHADES—In the popular colors, slightly damaged in the manufacturing. Anniversary sale price 15c each .....

15c

4c BALL FRINGE—In plain and mixed colors, best quality. Anniversary sale price 3c per yard.....

3c

$1.19 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—12 beautiful patterns, in white only, full size. Anniversary sale price per pair

76c

$5.50 PORTIERES—In plain colors, fringed or edged, beautifully finished, reversible and open ends. Anniversary sale price $4.15 per pair .....

4.15

17c BURLAP—In plain red and green, suitable for floor, wall and for covering, absolutely perfect. Anniversary sale price 9c per yard .....

9c

$1.29 COUCH COVERS—Full 60 inches wide, in Oriental stripes, reversible and good weight. Anniversary sale price

85c

85c each .....

$2.25 COUCH COVERS—Full size, Kashgar and Negus weave, single and double faced, rug patterns. Anniversary sale price $1.58 each.....

1.58

35c CURTAIN SCRIM—In allover patterns and fancy borders, printed same on both sides, suitable for Dutch curtains. Just retail price for the Anniversary sale,

12½c per yard .....

Furniture

MISSION FOOTREST—Solid oak frames, 11 inches high, top 11x15, covered with imitation cowhide; regular $1.50 value. Anniversary sale price .....

75c

RATTAN ROCKERS—Sewing size, with high back and roll arms, made of select rattan, finished in green, brown or natural colors; regular $3.00 value. Anniversary sale price .....

1.49

PARLOR SUIT—Large size, mahogany finished, 3-piece parlor suit, hand polished frames, high backs, upholstered with heavy Verona velours; worth $50.00. Anniversary sale price.....

29.95

PARLOR SUIT—Beautiful hand polished mahogany finished, 3-piece suit, solid frame made of 3-inch stock, panel back, made with upholstered seats or loose cushion as you may desire; worth $50.00. Anniversary sale price .....

29.95

PARLOR SUITS—Three-piece Parlor Suits, mahogany finish; sofa, arm chair and arm rocker, fitted with loose cushions, in heavy green velour; worth $29.00. Anniversary sale price.....

12.50

RATTAN ROCKERS—Extra large, full roll frame, high back, comfort seat, finish green, brown and natural color; one of many that will be sold on Monday. Regular $5.00 value. Anniversary sale price .....

2.50

CHIFFONIERS—Odd lot of Chiffoniers in quartered oak, mahogany, birdseye maple and early birch; reduced from 25 to 50%; one lot of 100 dresser Chiffoniers, 32 inches wide, worth $7.00. Anniversary sale price

3.98

MISSION SETS—Here is a great special! Chair and Rocker, upholstered seat and 36-inch Library Table with large drawer and shelf, all made of solid oak, in early English finish; regular $14.00 value. Anniversary sale

7.50

DINING CHAIRS—This special is for one day only. Anniversary sale. Solid oak frames, Cobbler seats, in golden finish, 42-inch top, 8-inch extension, 6 chairs to the set; worth $14.00. Anniversary sale price .....

8.50

BUFFETS of quartered oak, 42-inch base, silver drawer lined, top fitted with 10x30-inch French bevel plate mirror; worth $25.00. Anniversary sale price.....

12.95

DINING SUIT of quartered oak; pedestal base Extension Table when four feet and 42-inch round top and 6 slip-seat Chairs, upholstered with genuine leather; this suite is worth $65.00. Monday only .....

32.85

$30.00 DRESSERS—Quartered oak, mahogany or birdseye maple finish. Anniversary sale price.....

19.98

$23.00 DRESSERS—Quartered oak, mahogany or birdseye maple finish. Anniversary sale price .....

14.95

$18.00 DRESSERS—Made of solid oak, golden finished. Anniversary sale price .....

12.95

Laces

18-INCH SILK EMBROIDERED LACE ALLOVERS, assorted patterns, in white, ecru, brown, navy and Persian. Regular value in this lot 79c and $1.00, for 49c a yard.....

49c

PT. VENISE LACE ALLOVERS, 18 inches wide, in the fashionable small patterned colors white, butter and ecru. $1.00 value for 69c a yard.....

69c

CLUNY EDGES AND INSERTIONS, white and ecru shade, a large assortment of patterns, 3 to 8 inches wide. Values up to 10c a yard, for.....

5c

TORCHON AND PT. DE PARIS EDGES AND INSERTIONS, good assortment of patterns. 2c value, for 2c a yard .....

2c

CROSS FLOUNCINGS, nainsook embroidered flouncings, 27 inches wide, in a variety of fine patterns. 35c value, for 21c a yard.....

21c

FLOUNCING AND EMBROIDERY, 17-inch nainsook embroidered flouncing, 17-inch nainsook beading-top corset cover, embroidered. 19c value for 9c a yard .....

9c

SILK MESH VEILING, chenille and velvet spotted, also plain mesh, black and colors, large assortment. Values up to 20c, for 8c a yard.....

8c

NATURAL AND BLACK MARABOUT STOLES, 9 strands wide, 2¼ yards long, black and natural, satin lined; muff to match. Regular $5.00 value, for $3.89 each. 3.89 or $6.75 for set.....

TABLE COVERS, round and square, full bleached linen centers and deep renaissance lace borders. Good $3.00 value, for .....

1.98

Silk : Velvets

ROUGH SILK SHANTUNGS, that are used extensively for evening wear and street costumes and are much in demand for fall wear. Full 27 in. wide, serviceable and dressy. 39c value, for 27c a yard.....

39c

CREPE DE CHINES, in a broken assortment of 50c and 69c qualities, in the 19c best colors. Anniversary sale price.....

HALF SILK AND COTTON TUSSAH SILKS, all the leading colors that are used up to the c and. Anniversary sale price .....

19c

DOTS AND PLAIN PONGEE SILKS, the desirable colors for party dresses and street wear, at.....

15c

$1.19 BLACK TAFFETA, a 36c dress quality fully guaranteed, 20 in. wide. Anniversary sale price.....

73c

69c MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILKS, in a large assortment of colors and black, at.....

48c

$1.00 BLACK 36-INCH PEAU DE CYGNE, lustrous and dressy. 89c value. An anniversary sale price.....

69c

BLACK MESSALINE, in our regular 98c quality. Just for Anniversary sale .....

75c

BLACK PEAU VELVETS, in an extra good quality that has usually retailed at $1.00. Anniversary sale price.....

75c

Dress Goods

59c ALL-WOOL IMPERIAL SERGES—Colors and blacks, made of excellent yarns, 38 inches wide, in our regular 59c and 69c lots this 39c. Our Anniversary sale

CREAM CASHMERE—Full 36 in. wide, strictly all wool, medium weight, suitable for evening and all hard service. Anniversary sale price .....

49c

SUITINGS—50 to 54 inch checks, stripes, ladies' cloth and other mixtures, in fancy marked from one or user for our Anniversary sale price .....

36c

THIBET CLOTH—Best for children's coats. Fully 54 inches wide, and strictly all wool. $1.00 value. Anniversary sale price

68c

COATINGS that have retailed up to $1.98 in the leading kinds and colors and mixtures. Anniversary sale price.....

1.25

BLACK BROADCLOTHS—Sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide, and positively worth $1.25 a yard. Anniversary sale price .....

68c

MANNISH SUITINGS—Stemped broadcloth finish, in green and broken assortments that have retailed up to 75c a yard. Anniversary sale price.....

39c

Leather Goods

WRIST BAGS—6-inch frame, genuine leather, in black seal grain with leather lined lining, making it very serviceable; double strap handle and change purse. Would be cheap at $1.00.....

63c

WRIST BAGS—12-inch frame, real seal grain leather, strong lining and handle, 69c double change purse. Value $1.00.....

WRIST BAGS—Extra size bag, with heavy gilt-steel frame and very durable lining. Comes in black only with extra change purse. Always sold for $1.00.....

69c

VELVET WRIST BAGS—In all the popular sizes and shapes, some with silver and gilt frames, good quality of black velvet. In plain and puffed effects, and all with long gilt-steel handles. $1.00 and $1.25 values.

69c

BLACK SATIN WRIST BAGS—With fancy silver frame and fine quality of satin pleated into frame. One of our best $1.00 selling bags. Always sold for $1.00.. **69c**

Men's Wear

UNDERWEAR—Genuine Centeenvelk A, all wool, blue ribbed shirts and drawers, $1.50 value, while they last, at actually Anniversary Sale price $1.19 per garment.....

1.19

UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight lambswool, fleece-lined shirts and drawers; $1.00 value Anniversary Sale price 59c per garment.....

59c

UNDERWEAR—Medium weight, Egyptian ribbed Balbriggan shirts and drawers, $1.00 value Anniversary Sale price 69c per garment.....

69c

UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight, lambs wool shirts, double back and front, drawers to match, fleece-lined; $1.50 value. Anniversary Sale price 95c per garment.....

95c

NIGHT SHIRTS—Men's and boys' heavy weight fancy flannel flannel Night Shirts; 50c values. Anniversary Sale price.....

46c

59c NIGHT SHIRTS—Extra heavy fancy flannel flannel Night Shirts, cut extra full and long; $1.00 value. Anniversary Sale price

69c

PAJAMAS—Heavy fancy flannel pajamas, with frogs, military cut; $1.32 value. Anniversary Sale price, per suit.....

95c

PAJAMAS—Extra heavy fancy flannel flannel pajamas, very large and roomy; $1.50 value. Anniversary Sale price, per suit.....

1.19

SWEATERS—Boys' worsted mixed sweater coats, ribbed, gray, crimson and navy; $2.00 value. Anniversary Sale price.....

1.45

SWEATERS—Heavy weight, worsted, mixed sweater coats, with pockets, plain, ribbed and crimson; $3.00 value. Anniversary Sale price.....

2.39

SWEATERS—Heavy weight, pure worsted sweater coats, ribbed, gray, navy and crimson; $4.00 is the regular price. Anniversary Sale price.....

3.39

SWEATERS—Extra heavy weight, pure worsted shaker-knit sweater coats, in plain ribbed; also crimson; $5.00 value. Anniversary Sale price.....

4.48

BATH ROBES—Heavy stockinet blanket robes, with cord and tassel; $4.50 value. Anniversary Sale price.....

3.39

Ribbons

TAFFETA RIBBON—All silk, very high lustre and washable, in pink, blue, white, black, navy, old rose, lilac, maize, etc. For hair bows, hand-bag mullets, etc.

No.	Width	Value	Price
4	½ inch,	value 15c,	per yard.....15c
6	⅝ inch,	value 19c,	per yard.....19c

OMBRE TAFFETA RIBBON—All silk, heavy quality, beautiful coloring, for millinery work, shading in black green, red and gray; also red and brown, etc.

4	inch,	worth 20c,	yard.....12½c
5	inch,	worth 25c,	yard.....15c

DRESDEN RIBBON—All silk, heavy satin quality, in the most beautiful floral and floral designs in variety of colors, with edges to match; suitable for sash bows, millinery and fancy work, etc.

4½	inch,	worth 25c,	yard.....12½c
5½	inch,	worth 35c,	yard.....15c

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOWS—Made of 5-inch fancy Wash Ribbon in white, pink and blue, finished with round elastic and hand tied. Value 25c each.....

19c

RIBBON REMNANTS of doubled-edged Taffeta Ribbon, in a large assortment of colors, fine quality and good length .....

19c

Underwear

UNDERWEAR—Women's medium weight, half wool, fleece ribbed shaped Vests, long sleeves, silk crochet trimmed, to match, full vest of a well-known make, a standard 65c value. Anniversary Price, 59c each .....

59c

UNION SUITS—Women's bleached, fleece lined, Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, regular sizes only; made warpset and shrunk; 75c value. Our Anniversary sale $1.00 garment. Anniversary Price 69c each garment.....

69c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Boys' and Misses' heavy, fleece lined, cotton, jersey ribbed Vests and Pants, regular weight sizes, a regular 25c and 29c value. Anniversary Price 20c each or 2 for 39c.....

20c

UNION SUITS—Children's heavy fleece lined cotton, jersey ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seats, sizes 2 to 6, an exceptional value. Anniversary price 25c per set.....

25c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Extra heavy two ply Jaeger fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, made to sell for 35c. Anniversary price 29c each.....

29c

Bed Clothing

$3.50 VALUE FINE BLANKETS, in plaids and white.....

2.39

50c TEDDY BEAR CRIB BLANKETS, in pink or blue.....

39c

$1.75 BLANKETS, white or gray 12-4 size.....

1.39

$1.00 COMFORTERS, white cotton filled, silkoline covered.....

79c

$1.75 COMFORTERS, nicely finished, handsome patterns.....

1.39

$1.73 BED SPREADS, in hemmed, fringed or scalloped, with or without corners, extra large.....

1.39

75c BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90, meadow bleached.....

65c

12½c FINE PILLOW CASES, 9c 42x36, ready for use.....

9c

12½c FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM COTTON.....

9c

9c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 5c 36 inches wide.....

5c

9c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, full 36 inches wide. Anniversary sale, 6½c per yard.....

6½c

10c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 36 inches wide, very fine. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

7½c

Wash Goods

12½c PERCALES—White grounds with dainty little figures and stripes. 9c Anniversary Sale, yard.....

9c

10c APRON GINGHAM—Best 6½c quality. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

6½c

8c CHALLIES—Fast colors, perfect quality. Anniversary Sale.....

4½c

10c FINE GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAY—Plaids, checks and stripes. Anniversary Sale.....

7½c

8c PERCALES—White ground, all perfect. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

4½c

10c PRINTED FLAXON—32 inches wide, all small dainty figures. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

10c

12½c PRINTED PLAXON—32 inches wide, all small dainty figures. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

12½c

15c FINE GINGHAM—32 inches wide, all perfect, handsome styles. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

11c

25c SILK AND COTTON BATISTE—Fancy weave, all colors. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

19c

25c FINE YELLOW SATEEN—38 inches wide, suitable for covering comforters. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

10c

$1.25 LINEN CLOTH—42-inch pieces, 98c 54 inches wide. Anniversary Sale price, yard.....

25c FINE PRINTED BATISTE—40 in. wide, part of the lot with borders. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

10c

25c FANCY SHEER LINENS AND VOILES—Imported. Anniversary sale, yard.....

12½c

$1.25 MERCERIZED POULARDS—28 inches wide, handsome new patterns. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

9c

25c ROUGH PONGEE—Highly mercerized and finished printings. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

19c

12½c FINE CAMBRIC—Pure white, whole pieces, all perfect. Anniversary Sale, yard .....

9c

Hosiery

HOSIERY—Women's black full fashioned silk lisle thread hose, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, fine gauge; our regular 50c numbers for this Anniversary sale, pair.....

39c

HOSIERY—Women's black, pure thread silk Boot Hose, lisle tops and soles, perfect seamless, fast black; our regular 50c quality. Anniversary Price 25c pair.....

25c

HOSIERY—Women's black, fine gauge, full fashioned, extra high cut lace boot hose, double soles and toes, very elastic; a fine value, slightly imperfect at 10c a pair or **4 pairs for 39c**..

10c

Notions

75c Fancy Work Boxes, all fitted.....**39c**
75c Shaving Mirrors and Sets.....**39c**
75c Pocket Knives.....**39c**
75c Scissors, all sizes.....**39c**
75c Pure Bristle Hair Brush.....**39c**
50c Military Brushes, pair.....**29c**
75c Inlaid Rhinestone Back and Side Comb Set.....**39c**
75c Real French Briar Pipes.....**39c**
75c Manicure Set of Scissors, Buffer, Powder and Nail Cleaner, in plush lined box.....**39c**
62c Princess Rubber Dressing Comb **39c**
3 25c Tooth Brushes.....**39c**
75c Infant Celluloid Toilet Set..**39c**

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62c Princess Rubber Dressing Comb **39c**
3 25c Tooth Brushes.....**39c**
75c Infant Celluloid Toilet Set..**39c**

Footwear

Women's $3.00 Boots, 10 styles, at.....**$1.98**

Women's $3.50 Boots, new Boston styles, at.....**2.49**

Women's $2.50 Boots, a factory lot, at.....**1.69**

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 "Nelson" Boots, in patent and gun metal, Goodyear welt, B and C widths, at..**98c**

Women's $2.50 Cushion Sole Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, at.....**1.69**

Women's 75c Warm Slippers, 30 kinds, at.....**59c**

Women's $1.50 Fur Trimmed Warm Slippers, at.....**98c**

Women's 75c Rubbers, in low and storm, at.....**47c**

Women's 85c Lambs' Wool Slipper Soles, all sizes.....**19c**

Women's 50c Velvet Bath Slippers, at.....**25c**

Men's 75c Warm Slippers, felt soles, at.....**59c**

Men's $2.00 Slippers, extra fine, at.....**1.59**

Men's 75c Leather Slippers, all sizes, at.....**59c**

Men's $3.00 Goodyear Welt Shoes at.....**2.45**

Boys' $2.50 Goodyear Welt Shoes at.....**1.98**

Drug Store Items

RUBBER GLOVES—These we offer are of a good quality, with reinforced wrists. They are made to fit the hand well and stand a lot of wear if properly used. We have them in all sizes, and a pair in a box. The regular retail price for these gloves at the other stores ranges from 50c to 75c a pair. Our price.....

23c

GENUINE COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP—It takes to a very limited retail price 25c a box, at, a bar.....

14c

Not one of them is a coloured.

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN—The new fresh quality bromide, by name, every bottle guaranteed under the pure food and drug law; 1-pound bottle, drug store price 25c. Our price at this sale.....

10c

Linens : Flannels

10c OUTING FLANNEL—All perfect, light and dark colors, short ends and bals, per yard.....

5c

12½c DARK AND LIGHT OUTING FLANNEL—Also Cinderella Flannel, in pink and red. Anniversary Sale, 9c yard.....

39c WHITE WOOL FLANNEL—27 inches wide. Anniversary Sale price

23c

50c AND 59c WHITE WOOL EMBROIDERED FLANNEL for baby 39c skirts. Anniversary Sale price.....

8c AND 10c BLOCK TOWELS—Slightly soiled. Anniversary Sale each.....

5c

12½c ALL LINEN CRASH—18 inches wide, all white and with colored borders. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

9c

75c TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS—With fringe. Anniversary Sale, 49c each .....

$2.98 TAPESTRY TABLE CLOTHS—2-4, 3-4 and 10-4 sizes. Anniversary Sale, each .....

1.98

$1.50 PER DOZ. ALL LINEN NAPKINS—Hemstitched. Anniversary sale 59c

PLAIN ALL PURE LINEN DAMASK—64 inches wide, very fine and firm. Anniversary Sale, yard.....

49c

$1 ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK—An extra good quality. Anniversary Sale, per yard.....

67c

NAPKINS—To match Damask, 20-inch size, doz.....

1.98

$2.50 LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, extra heavy, bleached, size 2 yards square. Anniversary sale.....

1.79

$2.25 ALL LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—Extra heavy, several different patterns, 2x2½ yards. Anniversary Sale

2.29

Traveling Bags

TRAVELING BAGS—Made of genuine smooth russet cowhide, cut extra deep and roomy, linen lined, with leather corners, protected corners, shirred linen retainers, strong lock and nickelled Verona handle. An up-to-date bag in every way.

Sizes 15 and 16 inch, value $4.50.....**3.39**
Sizes 17 and 18 inch, value $5.00.....**3.59**

STRAW SUIT CASES—Made fully 24 inches long, extra deep and roomy, and covered with genuine Japanese matting, with nickel catches and padded handle. Always sold for $1.00; fine each.....

69c

Open a Charge Account — We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big S'ore to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Music 12 to 2

This Year's Mammoth Canned Goods Sale—A Truly Remarkable Underpricing Event

Compared with anything existing in the last 15 years the condition of the canned goods market now is the worst ever experienced. Crop shortages caused a shortage of many millions of cases of canned vegetables, fruits, etc.; in fact, there's not enough canned goods this year to go around. Prices have advanced tremendously above normal levels and every day sees higher prices quoted in the wholesale markets. The prices will be 20% higher than now and an average 40% higher than the prices we have named here.

Fifth Floor.

NOTICE!
Charge Customers
Purchases made on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30th and 31st, will be charged on bills rendered Dec. 1st.

EVERY ONE of our customers has an opportunity to vote on our distribution of
$4,000 to Charity
Call at Charity Booth, Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, for information. Circulars explaining our Charity Voting Contest will be mailed free on request.

These $1.25 Long KIMONOS

Special, at
79c

Made of very heavy flannelette in pretty Persian designs, neatly trimmed with fancy edge down front and on collar. Fitted style and cut extra full. All sizes.

Second Floor.

These $5 and $6 BLANKET ROBES

The sample line of one of the largest makers of these robes in this country at a very low price. Made in the season's empire or semi-fitted styles and trimmed with heavy satin ribbon. Square neck or deep sailor collars. At less than cost to make, at.....

$2.98

This Is Positively Your Best Opportunity to Save Money

Special Features Monday and Tuesday

Many of our quotations are lower than same qualities can be bought at wholesale. As a protection against buying by dealers we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Free delivery everywhere about Boston and suburbs, with freight, prepaid on purchases of $5.00 or more (exclusive of sugar above 25-lb. lots), to any R. R. station in New England.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled Phone 2600 Ox

CORN

EMPIRE STATE Standard Corn, case $1.30, doz. 90c, can **7½c**

Milford Corn, doz. $1.05, can 9c
Tamworth Corn, doz. $1.15, can 10c
Hazel Brand Corn, doz. $1.40, can 12c

SUCCOTASH

Yankee Brand, doz. $1.15, can 10c
Hazel Succotash, doz. $1.45, can 12c

PEAS

HOBBY brand Wisconsin Marrowfat Peas, case $2.10, doz. $1.05, can **9c**

Milford Early June, doz. $1.15, can 10c
Diana Marrowfats, doz. $1.30, can 11c
Hazel Marrowfats, doz. $1.35, can 12c
Hazel Early June, doz. $1.35, can 12c
Hazel Sifted E. J., doz. $1.60, can 14c

TOMATOES

Queen Esther brand, standard quality, in No. 3 cans. Packer's price today $1.15 doz., our price per case $2.10, doz. $1.05, can **9c**

Milford Tomatoes, doz. $1.15, can 10c
Hazel Brand Tomatoes, doz. $1.25, can 11c
Hazel Tomatoes, doz. $1.50, can 13c
Big Hill Tomatoes, No. 10 cans $3.25 doz., each 28c

BEANS

Pomona brand Stringless Cut Wax Beans, case $2.10, doz. $1.05, can **9c**

Hazel Golden Wax, doz. $1.60 ..... 14c
Concord Cut Refugee, doz. $1.05, can 9c
Hazel Stringless Brand, doz. $1.50 ..... 12c
Hazel Fancy Stringless, doz. $1.85 ..... 16c
Hazel Fancy Stringless, doz. $2.30 ..... 20c

LIMA BEANS

Hazel Tiny Limas, doz. $1.60, can 14c
Hazel Limas, doz. $1.25, can 11c

FRUITS (Canned)

Bridgeton Pears, No. 2, $1.60 doz., can 14c
Bridgeton Pears, No. 3, $1.80 doz., can 15c
Milford Pears, No. 3, $2.00 doz., can 22c
Hazel Bartletts, No. 3, $3.00 doz., can 27c
Hazel Lemon Cling Peaches, No. 3 ..... 27c
Hazel Sliced E. J. Peaches, No. 3 ..... 27c
Milford Yellow Free Peaches, No. 3 ..... 25c
Anchor Extra Yellow Peaches, No. 3 ..... 18c

SUCCOTASH

Yankee Beard, doz. $1.15, can 10c
Hazel Succotash, doz. $1.45, can 12c

FLOUR—SAVE 70c a Bbl.

Hazel Premium patent flour, regular $7.50 bbl.; we quote special, bbls. at $6.79, ½ bbl. in wood $3.55, ¼ bbl. sacks $3.40, 1-16 bbl. sacks 42c, 5 lb. sacks 13c, ½ sacks **85c**

Pastry American Household, bbls. at $6.75; ½ bbls. $3.60; ¼ sacks, 72c; 1-16 sacks, 37c; 5 lb. sacks **16c**

Gelatine—Free Offer
Handsome imitation cut glass sauce dish free with 2 pkgs. Plymouth Rock Unflavored Gelatine at 25c or with 3 pkgs. plain or coffee flavor. Each **25c**

English-Made Jellies
Chivers' delicious pure-fruit flavored table jellies, regular 10c pkgs. all flavors, 3 pkgs. 20c. Each **7c**

Evaporated Milk Gold Cross brand, regular 10c size, dozen, $1.00; 5 cans **8½c**

Rolled Oats The choicest golden grains, fine grade, rolled; 5 lbs. 13c; 10 lbs. **25c**

Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker mills, first quality, ¼-barrel sack $4.65; 10 lbs. for **36c**

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, ground special for **18c**
10 lbs. for 35c; 5 lbs. .....

Graham Flour, Schumaker's famous genuine Graham, ¼ sack 70c; 10 lbs. for **32c**

Rye Flour Empire Mills, best quality, ¼ sack, 80 lbs. for **35c**

Salmon New pack, No. 1 tall cans, Wonder Brand, Pink **13c**
Salmon; doz. $1.50; can .....

Shrimp Barataria Brand Shrimp, 1 cans, dozen, $1.15; **10c**
can .....

Butter Cloverleaf Dairy creamery, in 61b cartons, at $1.35; **34c**
lb. print .....

Raisins Glen Rosa brand, fancy seeded Muscatels, doz. **11c**
$1.30, pkg. .....

Olive Oil

Hazel genuine virgin oil, direct from the estate of the Prince de Frasso, Lucca, Italy; gallon cans, $2.05; ½-gallon cans, 65c; ¼ quart bottle, 35c; ⅛ pint bottle, 20c; pint bottle **49c**

New Crop Asparagus Cheap

	Can
Hazel Mammoth Extra White, peeled, No. 2½	.50
Hazel Mammoth Extra Green, peeled, No. 2½	.45
Hazel Mammoth Green, unpeeled, No. 2½	.37
Hazel Large Green, unpeeled, No. 2½	.30
Marlboro Extra Green, unpeeled, No. 2½	.27
Hazel Extra White Asparagus Tips, No. 1	.30
Libby's Green Asparagus, No. 2½	.30
Hazel Extra Green Asparagus Tips, No. 1	.22
Libby's White Asparagus Tips, No. 1	.32
Libby's Green Asparagus Tips, No. 1	.19
H. & A. Asparagus Tips, in quart jars	.33

MACARONI

Excellent quality pure, clean broken macaroni, 10-lb. boxes for **49c**

Niagara Ham Special

Mild cured (celebrated Reid quality), hickory smoked and unusually tasty; sizes, 9 to 14 lbs., lb. **17½c**

Hams Hazel brand, Wiesphalia style, sweet sugar cured, 9 to 12 pounds each, lb. **15½c**

Shoulders Fancy small sweet cured smoked; lb **11½c**

Soap Swift's "Pride" with Hamilton coupons, per box of 100 bars $3.45, 7 bars **25c**

Metal Aplika

The most fascinating work yet brought out. Unusually easy to learn, and the articles when finished have the appearance of solid ebony, with gold-painted trimmings. They look very expensive and can be made at a very small cost. The novelties retail from 10c up, and the boxes from 25c up. A variety of designs in each article to select from. This fascinating work embraces the art of perforating, reliefing, enameling, silhouetting, painting, jewelling and lacquering. Our demonstrator will give lesson to all customers free of charge.

This is the Outfit, $1.50 at .....

1 Veining Tool
1 Piercer
1 Wheel
1 Jeweler Prong
1 Reamer
1 Hammer
1 Can Solder
1 Electric Cleaner
1 Box Small Nails
1 Can Green Enamel
1 Can Red Enamel
1 Can Blue Enamel
1 Camel Hair Brushes
1 Can Lustre Preserver
1 Can Gold
1 Pkg. Mat Set

Outfits, 65c, $1.25, $1.50

Special Demonstration Third Floor

Big 10 Cleaner

The Widely Advertised

Regular full size can of this famous cleaner reduced to 3 cans for 20c, 7 for dime. Each 7c

Washington Prepared Coffee, can 30c

Hesco Coffee

5-lb. can $1.00; 75c; 1-lb. can 39c

Holland House Coffee, lb. 35c

Majestic Coffee the favorite, very palatable blend, 4-lb. can $1.10; 28c
lb. bulk .....

Irish Bacon Dunphy's Irish style, very lean, sugar cured, wrapped, 20c
pieces about 2 lbs. each, per lb .....

Buffalo Bacon Per lb. 15½c

Corned Beef Fancy lean cuts, fresh corned: 15c
per lb. 12½c and .....

Ketchup Bridgeton brand, Pure Tomato Ketchup, full size No. 1 bottles, Doz. 12c
20c bottles .....

Flavoring

Hazel Vanilla, Lemon and Almond extracts, 4-oz. bot., 23c; 8-oz. bot., 42c; 16-oz. bot. 17c

Nutmeg
New stock, fancy grade, such as sell at 10c lb. This sale at, lb. 24c

Cool Weather Needs

From the Basement Salesroom

Perfection Oil Heaters, full nickel trimmed, has brass tank and smokeless burner. Heaters that regularly sell at 3.50, ... **$4.48**

$3.00 Ash Barrels, triple sifted style, galvanized iron, special price $1.69

Parlor Stove, cylinder style, brick lined, Beltch fire pot with dumping grate, nickel trimmings. These are regular $4.50 value. **$3.48**

Coal Hods, made of galvanized iron; 15 inch size. Regular price 35c, at **19c**

$1.50 Inverted Gas Light, with burner, best mantle and green shade, with bead fringe. **$1.18**

Glenwood Range Special

Modern pattern, satin finish, removable nickel; No. 7 size, complete with mantel, as shown; three stages; regularly sell for $35.00..... **$27.50**

Ash Sifters
Fit over barrel, galvanized wire and wooden cover; $1 value..... **59c**

Plants and Bulbs
Hyacinth Bulbs, each 5c
Tulip Bulbs, dozen 20c
Narcissus Bulbs, dozen 20c
Boston Ferns..... 59c

Small Kentia Palms, value 75c; each..... **35c**

Reg. $1.25 Curtain Stretchers, 2 yards wide, 4 yards long, brass pins, nickel plated, Special..... **98c**

$4.00 Royal Ash Sifter, extra style, 36 over top of barrel, Sale Price, ... **$2.69**

Wash Boilers, No. 7 size, copper bottom, Regular $1.15 value, special. **69c**

Oak Style Parlor Stove, burns wood or coal; 11-inch fire pot, draw centre grate; removable nickel parts, $7.50 value, ... **$5.98**

Perfection Oil Heaters, 50 size, black finish, tank holds 4 quarts of oil, heater that regularly sells at $4.00, special sale at **$2.98**

Wash Boilers, No. 7 size, copper bottom, Regular $1.15 value, special. **69c**

Oak Style Parlor Stove, burns wood or coal; 11-inch fire pot, draw centre grate; removable nickel parts, $7.50 value, ... **$5.98**

TOMATO BOUILLON

Made of fresh beef juice, ripe tomatoes, spices and rich cream and served with wheat crispies.

5c the Cup

Visit Our Most Popular Soda Fountain, the Main Floor. Seats for Women and Children.

BLANKETS

Reg. $2.00 White Woolnap Blankets
Look and wear as fine as all-wool blankets. Heavy and warm, pink or blue borders, size 11-4. Pair **$1.59**

$4.00 White Blankets, heavy weight and warm, finished with pink or blue borders and silk ends, binding in colors to match borders. Size 11-4, pair **$2.95**

$7.50 and $8.50 CALIFORNIA FINE WOOL BLANKETS
made of high-grade selected wool; full bed size, silk taffeta binding; pink or blue borders. Pair..... **$5.00**

$1.50 Comforters
Covered with fine quality of silkoline, in pretty floral designs and filled with clean white cotton. Each **$1.19**

$2.25 Silkoline Comforters, heavy winter weight, covered with silkoline, pretty floral and Persian designs. Each **$1.75**

Basement.

$20 112-PIECE DINNER SETS
Of genuine Austrian China, $10.98 just about covers the cost to bring these sets into this country. Made of fine thin quality warm and pearly gloss ware, decorated with floral sprays and gold traced handles. Unusually special at our price, set **$10.98**

$2.50 Japanese China Tea Sets, in pink and green, 6 cups and saucers, floral pattern decorations **$1.39**

5-inch Fern Dish, with Everlasting Fern, mottled green fern dish with stone lining and a petrified artificial fern, a beautiful decoration for the table..... **35c**

$2.00 to $2.50 Doz. Glassware
Thin blown glass ware, including goblets, wine and claret glasses in Gretchen border, Gretchen star and lace border effects. All from stock patterns. No mottled ware filled, and while they last, at, each..... **10c**

130-Piece Dinner Sets

Positively Worth $20.00
$35, $38 and $40

Only a limited number to sell, but every one is a genuine bargain at our price, $20.00. Only one or two of a kind. Mostly dainty borders in pink, blue, green Swedish and Persian effects. All this season's best English porcelain in a wide range of decorations. All are plain shapes. Basement.

$18 130-PIECE DINNER SETS
It is not very often that a 130-piece dinner set can be offered at a price so low—$9.98; and if you have need for a complete service of dishes, this special price should not be overlooked. This set is of fine thin quality of warm pearly porcelain and decorated with pink sprays, green sprays and white and gold. Our price, special **$9.98**

This Brass Lamp
$15.00 Value
With Colonial base, stands 20 inches high and has 14-inch shade, with green and gold border, and finished with 4-in. imported bead fringe. Complete for either gas or electricity. Special **$6.45**

50c Decorated English Fireproof Tea Pots, many shapes, sizes; holding 5 or 4 full cups, ... **25c**

40c Tea Cups and Saucers, unlimited variety of styles, shapes and decorations. Each **25c**

Regular $3.50 Berry or Salad Bowls, 10-inch size, your choice $2.25

$3.00 DOZEN CUT GLASSWARE
Closing out stock patterns of straw, berry and fan cut glass. Included are pony jugs, bell ales and high ball glasses. Values $5.00 a dozen. Only one half orders filled, and while they last, at, each **17c**

Tailored Suit Week Begins To-morrow

With an Exposition and Sale of Suits that well hold their own with Suits sold elsewhere at $30, $35 and $40—

Our Price **$24.75**

For several weeks we have been planning this event, and you can depend upon it it is backed by extensive and thorough preparations that mean the greatest high class suit sale ever inaugurated at the beginning of the season. We are now ready to show you suits for which other stores are asking $30, $35 and $40, at..... **$24.75**

Over	Cheviot Suits	All Sizes,
Twenty	Broadcloth Suits	for Large,
Different	Storm Serges	Medium and
Styles	Mixture Suits	Slender Women

THE COATS are those stunning 28 to 32-inch models.
THE SKIRTS illustrate the newest ideas in panels and trimmings.

Second Floor.

Skinner Satin Lined

These suits are lined with the famous Skinner satin lining or peau de cygne, showing that only the finest materials are used.

Only the Highest Grade Tailoring

By the best ladies' tailors in America is used in these suits.

Our Policy of Moderate Prices

In no way is allowed to affect the quality of our suits or their exclusiveness. We guarantee the wearing qualities of every suit we sell.

Sale of Lace Curtains

At Prices That Are Money Savers

These $1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains
54 inches wide, in copies of St. Gall curtains; made on heavy double thread nets. Pair **98c**

These $2.50 Cluny Lace Curtains
Made on heavy cable nets with cluny insertion and edge to match; white and arabe.. ..... **1.89**

$4.00 and $4.50 Lace Curtains
Fine high grade Scotch lace curtains made on cable nets, Corded Arablans, also Cluny Curtains. Curtains for any room—about ten numbers of one pair each; scrims also included. A pair..... **$2.95**

$2.50 to $3.50 Lace Curtains
In this lot are included Cluny, Scotch, lace, fine plain and striped scrims with filet insertions. About 210 pairs, but only from 2 to 8 pairs of one kind. Marked at, a pair..... **$1.95**

Regular 25c Printed Scrims
In this assortment we have colors that will harmonize with any room effect. This material is extensively used for Dutch curtains. Positively fast colors, at, a yard..... **15c**

Portieres and Couch Covers AT 67½c ON THE DOLLAR
A large Boston Jobber sold us all his odd lots of portieres and couch covers on hand and we are thereby able to offer these two remarkable values. The quantities are somewhat limited and we advise you to do your buying as early as possible.

Third Floor.

8.00 Portieres
Heavy armure tapestries with deep throw-over fringes; in reds, greens and others. Also about 25 pairs of bordered portieres, worth $7.50. A pair..... **$5.00**

7.50 Portieres
There are 70 odd portieres in this lot, some have the Van Dyke edge, others with fringe. Will make excellent couch covers, at, each **$2.19**

M'CORMICK COMES LA FOLLETTING AGAIN

At the Touraine, and Quite as Crabby as Senator Crane, Who Is Also There.

Medill McCormick, the Chicago Republican insurgent, is in Boston again, doing a little quiet insurging. Seen at the Touraine, a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN asked him the light on things political as he had found it.

"Well," he said, "I've seen some prominent Republicans and we've chatted a little. They've told me some interesting things."

"For instance?" ventured the reporter.

"Yes, some interesting things," ruminated the Chicago visitor, "which I propose to keep to myself."

"Wouldn't it make good reading, Mr. McCormick?"

"It would," replied the Chicago newspaper man. Then he added: "Maybe I'll have something when I return to Boston, but nothing this time, thank you."

ONE-HALF BOTTLE OF THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY ACCOMPLISHES WONDERS

When I sent for a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, I was in great distress day and night. Before I received sample by mail, I went to our best doctor (and he is second to none in this vicinity) and told him how I felt. He put me up a bottle of medicine. I was about a week taking the medicine, but was no better than when I began, and then began your sample bottle, and before I got through with it, I felt a change. The scalding sensation did not bother only a few times in the middle of the day. I would not have believed such a small quantity would have done so much, but before it was gone I learned that our druggist kept Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and so got a large bottle for one-dollar, but actually worth one hundred dollars, as only took one large tablespoonful three times a day and before I had taken one-half bottle I was all right and have been since. Gratefully yours,

GEORGE S. CHAMPLIN,
Ashaway, R. I.

State of Rhode Island, County of Washington ss.

Personally appeared Geo. S. Champlin, to me well known and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true.

E. R. ALLEN, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidney and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

ITALIANS RUSH NEW FORCES TO TRIPOLI

Reinforcements Sail Secretly to Stem Tide of Turkish Successes.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Departure of reinforcements from Naples for the Italian army of occupation in Tripoli, with reports of a united Moslem or "Holy War" against the Italians, are regarded here as additional proof that Italy is to find the acquisition of Tripoli a far more complicated task than was anticipated. Another army expedition to Tripoli sailed secretly from Naples at night. The expedition sailed escorted by a naval division, which will be strengthened by other ships after the convoy has passed through the Straits of Messina.

It is apparent that Italy's campaign in Tripoli has already cost more lives than she anticipated and the financial outlay will exceed all the estimates. The Turks and their Arab allies have upset the calculations of the Italians by a series of concerted attacks. According to accounts sent by correspondents without stimulation to the censor, the Italians have come off second best.

Tribes Unite in Holy War.

The prospect of Moslem unity against the Italians is strengthened by news from Egypt. Enver Bey, one of the leading Young Turks, is said to have passed by camel relay through Egypt. He met the Grand Sheikh of the Senoosi and united the entire hinterland in a holy war against the invaders.

Something in the nature of a panic has seized the city since it became known that 60,000 Turks and Arabs are threatening Tripoli from the south, and other British subjects in Tripoli are asking for warships to protect them.

A report from an Italian source regarding Thursday's battle places the Turkish and Arab losses at more than one thousand killed and a large number wounded, and the Italian loss at one hundred dead and wounded.

The attack was made before daybreak, and it was not until dawn that it was learned through the plans of the military-aeroplanes that the attacking force numbered apparently more than six thousand. The Arab and Turkish cavalry threw themselves against the entire Italian line, which was formed in a semi-circle behind the city, the ends extending to the seashore.

Fanatics Under Green Flag.

The green flag of the Prophet, captured yesterday by the Eighty-fourth regiment in a counter attack on the Arabs, shows that they are actuated by fanaticism.

Several of the Arabs sought to kill Italian soldiers to obtain their rations. As soon as they obtained them they stepped to eat. A group of nine Arabs was captured behind the Italian lines eating a loaf of bread.

One of the prisoners stated that his command was intercepted from the Djebel Mountains, Tarhuna and Zamzam, who had been driven to the attack by the Turks, whose main force has approached closer to Tripoli. The Turks told them they could easily take the Italian camps and their priests promised them Paradise if they were killed.

Turkish cavalry drove them forward, firing at their rear. Then, Tripoli was in sight the Arabs threw themselves desperately on the trenches which separated them from the town.

Sam Eliot, Jr., in Suffrage Role

Rev. Anna Shaw Applauds Him

WOMEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN SUFFRAGE PLAY

LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS MARTHA MURRAY MORRIS, MISS LOUISE HALL, MISS JESSIE ARGUELLO MISS MARY MORRIS.

Dr. Eliot's Grandson Lauds With Both Feet in "Another Pair of Socks."

Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Sr., of Cambridge and grandson of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, carried the only masculine role in the presentation of "Another Pair of Socks," a one act suffragist sketch, in the rooms of the Equal Suffrage Association, Copley square, last night.

The presence of young Mr. Eliot, who is a junior at Harvard, in the cast, was of much interest, as he is violently opposed to the views of his distinguished grandfather on woman suffrage and other economic matters.

This was Mr. Eliot's first appearance in public dramatics. He took the only masculine role in the sketch, that of "Henry Thompson, a mere man." He acted the part cleverly though Thompson, as the only man in a suffrage sketch, was naturally not allowed to dominate the theme.

SAMUEL A. ELIOT JR

The young women were principal actors in the drama written by Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., last night. Mr. Eliot also assumed a part in the production.

Others in the Cast.

The other roles were: Dr. Murray, Mrs. G. P. Morris, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mary Morris, Della, the maid, Miss Louise Hall, Molly, a messenger girl, Miss Catherine Parsons. The cast:

Henry Thompson, a mere man, Samuel Eliot, Jr.

Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mary Morris.

Dr. Murray, Mrs. G. P. Morris.

Molly, a messenger girl, Miss Catherine Parsons.

Della, the maid, Miss Louise Hall.

"Another Pair of Socks" is the work of Miss Lotie Stanwood. Its scene is laid in a community where men are on strike because the women try to force a system of equal pay for equal work, and a decision of the jobs are taken by the women. The climax comes when, with the women all working as office girls, taxi-drivers, plumbers, etc., poor Henry Thompson is left to do his own housekeeping.

Darn These Socks.

"But my socks," he cries in despair to his wife, at the same time holding up a very dilapidated pair. Mrs. Thompson, about to go out to take a position, makes this acrid retort:

"O, darn your socks."

The audience of over 150 applauded the play and players, and enjoyed the suffragist arguments immensely. The playlet was followed by an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Maud Wood Park.

Among the most interested spectators was the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw recently re-elected President of the National Suffrage Association, who was in the city on a lecture engagement.

SUFFRAGISTS TO SHOW GAIN,

Music and Moving Pictures Will Enliven Politics.

A political primary with the added features of music and moving pictures is planned by the women suffragists of Ward 18 in the Hyde school on Hanover street to-morrow evening. Delegates and alternates to the Woman Suffrage party convention will be elected at the primary part of the rally, while during the proceedings there will be music and speeches by well known men and women and a series of pictures illustrating the suffrage cause.

Much interest is being shown in the equal suffrage study courses under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, conducted in Room 15, No. 585 Boylston street, on specified afternoons and evenings. Arguments for and against the ballot for women are given at each meeting, and the topics include the most noted suffragists in Boston.

TAFT LOSES HIS VOTE.

Registration Papers Held Up by Delay in Mails.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—President Taft can not vote this Fall. The President heard about it to-day. The reason the President will lose his vote is because registration papers which he mailed to the clerk of the Board of Elections in Cincinnati arrived too late.

STEEL SUIT SERVICE ON J. D. ROCKEFELLER

Deputy Marshal Finds the Oil King Waiting Complaint in the Hills.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A copy of the complaint in the Government suit for the dissolution of the Steel Trust was served this morning on John D. Rockefeller, at his home in Forestice Hills. The service of the papers was arranged for by Marshal Henkel and when Deputy Marshal Crawford arrived at Tarrytown he found Mr. Rockefeller's rig waiting for him. The deputy drove over to the mansion, where he immediately ushered into the mansion by a uniformed butler, who conducted them half way down the splendid hallway of the first floor. Then, suddenly turning to the right, the butler tapped gently on a green, oaken door, which was softly opened by the oil king himself.

Step in, gentlemen," said the richest man in the world in a welcoming tone. "I had been looking for you."

The complaint was handed to Mr. Rockefeller by Deputy Crawford. After glancing at it hurriedly, the owner of the Standard Oil crumpled it up and tossed it upon a table.

"I am much obliged to you for your kindness in coming away out here at so early an hour," he said. "I suppose you found the air crisp and a little cutting as you came up to the hill to my house."

"None too cold," volunteered Marshal Henkel. "In fact, the weather was invigorated, striking his hands in front of the cheerful fire of an eighty horse-power locomotive that was standing in front of the mansion.

"By the way," he added as an afterthought, "can't you gentlemen stay here a few hours and let me have you known over the place? I'd have you more than like this to serve to-day that demand your immediate return to the city?"

"No more to-day," responded Marshal Henkel, "but we've got to get back."

The officers were driven briskly to the station behind the same pair of high Rockefeller steppers that had carried them out to the mansion.

Marshal Henkel said: "We found him a mighty nice man. I believe had we accepted his invitation to remain and be shown over his place he would have gone with us. I'm glad I met him."

Gary Issues Defiant Statement.

After a day of intense excitement in the stock market with especially severe declines in shares of the United States Steel Corporation, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board, issued this statement:

"I think it would be improper for me at this time to make any comments concerning the suit which has been brought by the government against the United States Steel Corporation, except to say I regret exceedingly that the Department of Justice has felt called upon to institute proceedings.

"That is a matter, it will fall upon the stockholders and employees, aggregating a very large number, and any loss to them must be incurred. I am hopeful every one to keep cool, with a disposition to abide by the decision of the law that in the end justice will be done to all interests.

Points in Trust's Favor.

"I believe a disclosure of all the facts applicable to the allegations contained in the Government's bill of complaint as a ground for relief will show that the suit ought to be decided in favor of the Corporation on the merits, and that the following will be established:

1—That in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation there was in charge had no intention of creating a monopoly or of restricting trade.

2—That the Corporation never has had, or attempted to exercise a monopoly or to restrain trade.

3—That the conduct of the affairs of the corporation has clearly and positively negatived any effort or intention to violate any provision of the Sherman law.

4—That the existence of the Corporation has been of benefit and not of injury to its employes, its customers, its competitors, and the general public.

5—That every misrepresentation made to the President relative to the Tennessee Coal & Iron properties, and that the motive of those connected with the purchase was to prevent a threatened general financial disaster which would have adversely affected the Corporation as well as others.

The statement was the result of a protracted conference by Chairman Gary, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles Steele and George F. Baker, directors of the Corporation, as well as several of the legal representatives.

WEBSTER DRIFTS IN AIR.

Hydro-Aeroplane Floats on High Without Power.

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 28.—Clifford Webster of Haverhill performed an unusual feat with the hydro-aeroplane here to-day when he stopped his engine over Forest River, Salem, and allowed the machine to drift on the air, at an altitude of 2,000 feet, for a distance of three miles, to Beckets Point, the extreme end of Marblehead. Burgess also made a flight over Salem and Beverly.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

VERMONT MAN SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER HORSE

Farmer Protests Beating, Is Attacked and Wields Fence Rail on Assailant.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 28.—The finding of the body of Frank Smith, a prosperous farmer of Pawlet, to-day brought to light what the authorities charge was a murder. Shortly after the discovery of the body, Harley Burt of North Pawlet was placed under arrest for the crime and brought to this city. He was locked up in the House of Correction.

The murder took place on Friday, but was kept a secret until to-day. Pawlet is but a few miles north of the New York line, and over toward the New York line. It is far from a railroad and news from there travels slowly.

The killing of the man caused much excitement throughout the country where it happened when the news began to travel to-day. The body was discovered at the home of William Croff, a friend of Smith. It is said that the cruel treatment of a horse, by one of the men, was the cause of an attack by Burt that caused the death of Smith.

Smith and Croff went to West Pawlet Friday and returning passed the home of Burke. When they men reached Burt's house one of them began to beat his horse.

"Stop that," it is said Burt shouted. "You attend to your own affairs," one of the men replied.

Smith and Croff were in a wagon. They stopped and Smith leaped out and made for Burt. The farmer grabbed a piece of an old fence rail and met the attack of Smith by hitting him a blow on the top of the head.

Smith fell to the ground as though dead. But in a short time he had recovered sufficiently to be able to stagger to the bigger and tumble in.

Croff took the man home yesterday and put him to bed. When he went to call him to-day he found him dead. Dr. R. H. Stone and an assistant from the State Laboratory at Burlington were performed an autopsy and it was discovered that death was due to a concussion of the brain.

Burt did not resist his arrest, which was made by Deputy Sheriff Caspar Leach. The entire sheriff's department and State Attorney R. L. Stafford spent to-day investigating the case.

It is believed that a special session of the Grand Jury will be called the first of the week so that the case may be considered at the term of court. Burt told the authorities that he had no intention of killing the man but simply used the fence rail in self-defense.

DEMON RUM DUE FOR WALLOP TOMORROW

President Eliot and Father Doody to Speak at Great Ford Hall Rally.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and the Rev. Michael J. Doody, pastor of St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation in Cambridge, will join hands to-morrow night in launching one of the biggest no-license movements Boston has witnessed in a long time. They are to be the principal speakers at the Ford Hall meeting arranged by the Massachusetts No-License League.

The big feature will be a banquet at which former President Eliot will be toastmaster. Previous to the banquet there is to be a conference of the leading temperance workers of the State, discussion of ways, means and methods will take up the time of the conferees from 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The subjects have been divided into a number of sections, one of the first of which will be handled by John R. Anderson of Cambridge, under the heading "Is Our Effort Worth While?" Mrs. Frank Young, a former president of the Rochester Woman's Club, will lead a discussion on "What Women Can Do."

CONSUL ENDS HIS LIFE.

CEIBA, Honduras, Oct. 28.—Allen Gard, relieved this week as United States Consul here, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head. Mr. Gard was fifty years old and was graduated from Yale in 1901. His home was in New Jersey.

Liberal Credit

LET W. P. BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 WORTH OF FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 147 HANOVER ST. 12 MARSHALL ST. 11 Floors Just Below ST. CHAS.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS. & HAYMARKET SQ.

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

1/3 SAVING Here's Proof Below

AT ALL OUR STORES — WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 30

EGGS
Fancy Large Brown, Doz. 35c Value **27c**

TOMATOES
Fancy Hand Picked 1911 Goods, 12c Value . Can **9c**

Salmon, Good Alaska 15c Value Can 12c
Corn, Fancy Standard 10c Value Can 8c
Self-Rising Flour, 24 Lbs. 65c Value 21c
Rice, Fancy Carolina Head 25c Value Lb. 7c
Sardines, NORWEGIAN SMOKED 10c Value Can 8c

Kippered Herring 15c Can 12c
Molasses Fancy, New Crop 12c Value Can 10c
Tryphosa, All Flavors 10c Pkg 8c
Soups 3 Campbell's All Varieties. 30c Value 25c
Laundry Starch 4 Lbs. Value 11c

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY

MEAT SPECIAL

Sirloin Steak, Fancy 23c Value Lb. 18c
Chuck Roast, 14c Per Lb. 11c
Fat Salt Pork, 12c Per Lb. 10c
Corned Beef 3 STICKERS 12c Value Per Lb. 10c
Pigs' Tongues 14c Value Per Lb. 12c
Fresh Sausage 12c Value Per Lb. 10c

MEAT SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fowl, Fancy 18c Value Per Lb. 16c
Leg of Lamb 20c Value Per Lb. 16c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Grahams 10c Value Per Lb. 8c
Rittenhouse Fruit 12c Per Lb. 10c
Extra Fancy Mixture, 2 Lbs. 25c
Saratoga Flakes 18c Per Lb. 15c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Rye Bread 6c Value Loaf 4c
Paris Buns 12c Value Per Doz. 10c
Washington Pies 12c Each 10c
Sponge Cake 15c Value Each 13c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Squash, Fancy, Per Lb. 1c
Cranberries, Fancy Cape, 6qts. 25c
New Smyrna Figs, Per Lb. 15c
Sweet Potatoes, 13 Lbs. 25c
Oranges, Honey Sweets Per Doz. 25c
Malaga Grapes, Per Lb. 15c

Sale of FANCY APPLES in Bbls.

Delivered Within 15 Miles of Boston.

NEW YORK GREENINGS, bbl	3.00
BALDWINS No. 1, bbl	3.00
HARVEYS FANCY, bbl	3.50
POUND SWEETS, bbl	3.65
SNOWS FANCY, bbl	4.00
McINTOSH RED, bbl	5.25

Tea and Coffee
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
We Will Give FREE One ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 33c, 40c and 50c TEAS, or 30c purchase of 25c and 30c COFFEE.

8 Bars Swift's Pride Soap . . 25c

WINE and LIQUOR SALE
$5.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer and Ale
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold only at our Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY Old and Mellow Qt. Bot. 89c Value $1.25

Duff Gordon Sherry, Bot.	69c	Port Wine, Ta'ragona Value 75c Bot.	39c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey, Value $1.00 Bot.	79c	CLARET, California	Bot. 21c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland Bot.	67c	Rum, Victoria Strong Pt. 31c Qt.	59c
Brandy, Hennessey Value $1.50	1.29	Stout Old Nick Lichfield 3 Bot.	10c Bo. 26c
Gray's Malt, Highest Grade Barley Malt.	75c	Value	Bot. 55c

CALIFORNIA WINE 3-Vint. Port or Sherry Regular 35c Value 4 Bots 70c Each Qt. 18c

COMBINATION
99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey- - - - 75c / Bottle GRAY'S California Port - - - 35c / Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry - - 35c / REGULAR PRICE - - - $1.45 } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT. TEL. RICH. 486
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 within 15 miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Sts

An Important 6 Days' Sale of Entirely New Coats and of Handsome New Waists

At Guaranteed Price Savings of 25% to 40%

NEW COATS of Double-Faced Polo Cloth. (Tan and grey.) Semi-fitted and with combination collar. $19.75 value. For..... **$12.75**

NEW COATS of Plaid Back Material with shawl or combination collar, semi-fitted and loose back effects. $22.50 value. For..... **$15.00**

NEW COATS of Double-Faced Cloth in all desirable colorings, with straight back and combination collar. $26.50 value. For..... **$18.75**

NEW COATS of Black Broadcloth with velvet collar, semi-fitted, lined throughout with contrasting "Skinner" satin. $30.00 value. For..... **$21.50**

NEW COATS of very fine quality Broadcloth with braid and button trimming and velvet shawl collar, lined throughout with contrasting colored satins. $35.00 value. For..... **$24.50**

NEW Reversible Black Broadcloth Wraps with hood, trimmed with chenille ornaments. Reverse side of silk finished satin in the most desirable colorings, suitable for street or evening wear. $40.00 value. For..... **$27.50**

NEW COATS of Broadcloth (full length) with solid embroidered shawl collar and cuffs, fastened with braid ornaments and satin buttons, contrasting satin linings. $37.50 value. For..... **$28.50**

A Very Special Lot of $26.50 Coats at $15.75

New high-grade Coats, of fine quality Camels' Hair Polo Cloth; semi-fitted or with belt, large patch pockets, several stylish models to choose from of combination collar effects. Many of the coats can be either buttoned high at the neck or worn open. All Sizes

LINGERIE Pure Linen and Lace-Trimmed Waists (slightly soiled). Were..... $2.00 $3.00
For..... **50c** **$1.00**

NEW WAISTS of Striped Scotch Flannel, tailored shirt style, soft collar with tie. $2.75 value. For..... **$2.00**

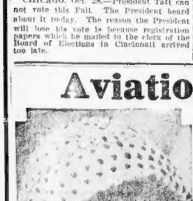
NEW WAISTS of Voile, front of embroidery, yoke and bands of Venise lace with lace frill. $4.00 value. For..... **$2.75**

NEW WAISTS of Chiffon over Silk Lining, embroidery around yoke, tucked front and back, net yoke and cuffs, all of the newest shades. $6.75 value. For..... **$4.50**

NEW WAISTS of Striped Chiffon, lace yoke and cuffs, fancy silk trimming, navy and black over white lining. $9.00 value. For..... **$6.95**

NEW WAISTS of Tucked Chiffon over Lace Lining, trimmed with embroidery and lancy braid, all new shades. $10.75 value. For..... **$8.50**

Aviation Caps



Made entirely from "Fleisher's Eiderdown Yarn." Obtainable ither in plain or combination of colors. Extra large, all hand crocheted. Sold everywhere $2.00 up. Our exclusive price,

$1.00

By Mail 7 Cents Extra for Postage

The Gem
807 Washington St. BOSTON Near Hollis St.
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

PLEDGE CANDIDATES ON WOMAN SLAVERY

242 Running for House and 18 for Senate Would Prohibit Toiling in Foundries.

Two hundred and sixty candidates, 242 for the House and eighteen for the Senate, to-day stand pledged to vote for a law prohibiting the employment of women in foundry core rooms, if returned to office.

These pledges are now in the hands of Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor. They were made in a reply to a question submitted to all candidates for public office this Fall, following the Sunday AMERICAN'S expose of the soul-killing conditions of employment among women core makers at the Blake-Knowles Pump Works in Cambridge.

With one exception every candidate heard from to date promises to vote for the law in question. But even in that instance the man who returned a negative reply to the federation executive was so afraid of public opinion that he dared not sign his name to the question blank, although the envelope it was received in is dated from the Lynn postoffice.

Governor's Answer Expected.

Neither Governor Foss nor Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham has sent an answer to date. Mr. Joyce declares, however, that he expects to hear from them both inside of twenty-four hours. Thomas H. Joyce, the Democratic candidate for the Senate from Wards 3, 12, 17, is the only candidate for the upper House heard from in this city at present.

The large number of affirmative replies already received by the federation committee coupled with the fact that still other "yes" answers are coming in every day the labor men say practically assures the passage of the desired legislation, in case no answer comes in from any candidate within a reasonable time before election, he will be considered as voting no and dealt with accordingly. This is the full text of the question sent out by the labor men:

Question Asked by Labor.

Dear Sir—The Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., is submitting to all candidates for Representative and Senator the following question, and would request an immediate reply be sent to our office, Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer, Box C, Station A, Boston, Mass., in enclosed envelope:

"The labor unions recognize the right of women to earn a livelihood but have insisted that they be paid equal wages for equal work performed, and it is recognized that there are occupations in which women should not be employed, as for instance, in the core rooms of the foundries, etc.

"Are you in favor of a law prohibiting the employment of women in foundry core rooms and all other unwomanly callings?

"Yes .....

"No .....

James W. Wall, president. John J. Fenton, Edward H. Allen, John J. Kearney, Walter E. Ashley, John W. Powers, vice-presidents. Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer.

LEFT DYING BY ROBBERS.

Maine Man Waylaid by a Former Acquaintance.

YORK, Me., Oct. 28.—William Furbish, who on his return from his home in Rhinebeck to the house of a neighbor, and who is suffering with a fracture of the skull, a broken nose and other injuries, all of which was robbed and beaten. He had been to the bank to draw some money, and met Horace Roundy, whom he had not seen for nearly a year, and walked part of the home with him, a distance of two miles. When the end was put into the house, he says, Roundy attacked him with a club.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, sprays, powders, fumes, specifics, patent smokes, etc., have proved worthless. In fact, to these cases we so strongly advise that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it To-day.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 695 B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.: Send free trial of your method for

.....

.....

.....

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th St.

N. Y. CITY,

200 Feet East of Broadway.

A modern fireproof hotel in the heart of the theatre, club and hotel district; convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath $2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station, Broadway cars without transfer. From Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue cars without transfer. Booklet on request.

H. R. HARES, Prop.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd

Georges New Home Opens AT

384 Washington St.

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Children's Flannelette Night Gowns—Pink and blue stripes, cut full, double yoke; sizes 4 to 14 years; value 98c. At..... **50c**

Children's Fall Coats—Several styles, in red, navy, tan and copenhagen, lined and interlinedsizes 2 to 6 years; value 2.98 and 3.98. At..... **1.98**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

All over Lace Guimpes

This decidedly popular style is in big demand and you will find here a most excellent showing at this price—allover lace effects, made with military collar and long sleeves.

Made in all sizes from 34 to 42. Regular prices 1.25 to 1.50, at..... **98c**

SAVE ON YOUR SUPPLY OF

Winter Underwear

Some of the garments are subject to slight irregularities, but they are so immaterial that you will hardly be able to find them.

They'll give as good service as if they were perfect.

Women's Union Suits—Heavy silk and wool mixed union suits, a staple number slightly irregular; regular 2.50 price **1.50**

Women's Heavy Union Suits—A high grade quality, slightly imperfect; regular price $3.50. At..... **1.50**

Women's Silk and Wool Mixed Union Suits—Medium weight, slight seconds; regular price $2.00. At..... **1.00**

Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, white, "mill run;" regular price $1.00. At..... **69c**

Women's Jersey Union Suits—Medium weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length and short sleeves, knee length; regular price $1.00. At..... **59c**

Women's Silk and Wool Mixed Jersey Vests—High neck, long sleeves, slight seconds; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. At..... **69c**

Women's Wool Mixed Jersey Vests and Pants—Winter weight, slightly imperfect; regular price $1.00 each. At..... **59c**

Women's Fleece Lined Jersey Vests—High grade, long sleeves, ankle pants to match; regular price 50c each. At..... **37½c**

Women's Fleece Lined Jersey Vests—High grade, long sleeves, ankle pants to match, "Mill Run;" regular price 25c each. At..... **19c**

Women's Jersey Vests—High neck, short sleeves, regular and extra sizes; regular price 25c and 29c. At..... **19c**

New Novelty Work

Metal Aplike—The latest novelty combination of wood and brass, in all the up-to-date designs. Priced from.. **19c to 1.50**

Warm Flannelette Garments

$1 Flannelette Night Robes

New low neck style, as pictured, with double band and front yoke; sizes 15, 16 and 17 neck; suitable for women of 36 to 44 bust; neat blue and white stripe effects. At **69c**

Flannelette Underskirts

Of striped or plain flannelette, with buttonhole edge ruffle or embroidered ruffle; made in all regular sizes for women. Unmatchable at..... **37½c**

Annual Sale of Gloves at Gilchrist's

An event that will surpass in importance any of its predecessors, and in presenting this sale we believe we are offering Boston shoppers a service unparalleled in the savings this event affords them. We dictated the manner of making, chose the skins and imported most of the gloves ourselves, so we can absolutely guarantee them. If you knew them as we do—If you could realize the vast amount of preparation and careful planning, you could, in part, realize the wonderful advantages it offers.

Savings of More Than ⅓ on Gloves of Gilchrist Quality

Real French Kid Gloves—16-button length, mousquetaire, with handsome pearl marquisette buttons, in white, black, pink and sky; regular price $3.00. At.. **1.79**

Real French Kid Gloves—12-button length, mousquetaire style, pearl buttons, in white and black; reg. price $2.50. At **1.49**

French Kid Gloves—2-clasp, with Paris point embroidery, including such well known brands as "Valley," "La Perle," "Imperiale," "Porrin," etc., in black, white, tan, gray, brown, mode, navy and black with white embroidery and stitchings; regular price $1.50. At **1.10**

Women's 1-Clasp Cape Street Gloves—Imperial backs, tan shades and white; regular price $1.00. At..... **65c**

Pique Kid Gloves—2-clasp Paris point embroidered backs, in black, white, tan, gray and black with white stitching; regular price $1.50. At..... **1.05**

Women's Foster Lacing Gloves—4 hooks, in black, tan and gray, sizes 6½ to 8; regular price $1.15. At..... **69c**

Women's Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves—1-clasp, prix seam sewn and Paris point backs, handsome gray shades and black; regular price $1.25. At..... **85c**

Women's Cashmere Gloves—Silk lined, in black, brown and gray; regular price 59c. At **19c**

Mousquetaire Washable Chamois Gloves—16-button length, guaranteed to wash perfectly, in white and natural; regular price $2.25. At..... **1.55**

Women's 1-Clasp Cape Gloves—Spear point backs, prix seam sewn, horn clasp, tan shades; regular price $1.25 and $1.50. At..... **89c**

Real French Kid Gloves—2-pearl clasp, special importation, Paris point embroidered backs, in black, white, tan and gray; regular price $1.50. At.. **98c**

Women's Heavy Chamois Cloth Gloves—3-clasp, with wrist, lining, in natural, gray, and black; regular price 50c. At..... **35c**

Women's Genuine Kid Gloves—3-clasp, Brosser embroidery, in black, white and tan, gray; regular price $3c. At..... **50c**

Men's Pique Kid Gloves—Fall shades of tan; regular price $1.00. At..... **79c**

Men's Genuine Mocha Gloves—In correct gray shades; regular price $1.50. At..... **1.10**

Misses' and Boys' Pique Sewn Cape Gloves—All sizes, tan shades; regular price $1.00. At..... **65c**

A Dress Goods Event of the Magnitude and Scope Typical of Gilchrist's

18,000 YARDS of DRESS GOODS and LININGS

Go on Sale Tomorrow at Most Extraordinary Savings

Fancy Plaids, in bright colorings, new fall designs, double width; 25c regular price 45c. At..... **25c**

Mannish Mixtures, very fine showing of handsome mixed suitings, in staple mannish weaves, browns, tans, grays, finished with bright colors, 56 inches wide; regular price $1.50. At..... **98c**

Black Fancy Wool Suiting—Attractive wide wale weave, heavy weight, pure wool, permanent jet black, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.50. At..... **98c**

Black English Serge—Fine, even weave, double-warp, sponge, evenly thread pure wool, rich jet black, 44 inches wide; regular price $1.50. At..... **89c**

Shepherd Check Suiting, heavy quality wool weave, clear black and white, blue and white, brown and white, four best size checks, will clean; 42 inches wide; regular price 59c. At..... **39c**

Imported Worsted Suiting, handsome German and other foreign makes, in fancy basket, herring-bone and other popular semi-rough weaves, some of the best colors, all wool, 42 to 54 inches wide; regular price $1.00 and $1.50. At..... **69c**

Black Suiting Serge—56 inches wide, heavy quality, of pure wool, hard twisted, double warp serge, rich jet black; regularly $2.00. At..... **1.39**

Reversible Coating, thick, soft, wool coatings in handsome colorings, with reverse side in stylish colors, both plain and fancied effects, also plaid backs. Value 4.00, at **2.98**

From Goods Purchased at This Sale We'll Make a New Fall Skirt to Your Measure

A skirt that would ordinarily cost you $4.00 for the making we'll make you for..... **1.00**

Satins—Yard wide, in black, white and colors, good for hard wear; regular price 69c. At..... **55c**

Persian and Novelty Satins—36 inches wide, in desirable colorings for underskirts, etc.; regular price 39c and $1.00. At..... **25c**

Silk Percalines—Yard wide, full bottle finish, in good line of colors; regular price 59c. At..... **39c**

Italian Cloth—Yard wide, in black, white and full line of colors; regular price 25c. At..... **19c**

Satins—Yard wide, in black, white and colors, well guaranteed; regular price 79c and $1.00. At..... **69c**

Money-Saving Pointers to Housewives

Stock-Righting Sale That Brings the Best of Floor Coverings, Curtains and Home Furnishings to New England Women at Almost the Cost of Production.

White Irish Point Lace Curtains—Three yards long, large assortment of patterns, odd lots, high grade curtains; regular $6.75. At..... **4.98**

Arabian Scotch Lace Curtains—Three yards long in Irish Point and Brussels patterns; regular $5.00. At..... **2.98**

Brussels Arabian Lace Curtains—With corded border, in all leading patterns; regular $3.00. At..... **1.98**

Brussels Braided Curtains—White and Arabian, 3½ yards long, neat designs; regular $4.75. At..... **3.39**

Scotch Lace Curtains—White and Ecru, 3 yards long, bordered and wool designs; regular $1.00. At..... **98c**

French Cluny Lace Curtains—With neat insertion and edge; white and Arabian; regular $3.50. At..... **2.39**

Scrim Curtains—Arabian, only 2¼ yards long, insertion and edge; regular $1.25. At..... **75c**

Lace Curtains—Swiss Tambour and oval Brussels lace curtains, odd lots; regular $5.98. At..... **2.95**

Fine Muslin Curtains—With neat edge trimming, striped and plain designs; regular $1.25. At..... **75c**

Renaissance Lace Set—6 feet four nine with bolster, sham and full width; regular $5.00. At **3.95**

36-inch Silkoline—In a full assortment of plain colorings. Special at **12½c**

Figured Scrim Curtains—Material in odd lengths; regular 39c and 50c. At..... **15c**

Silk Lambrequin Mantel and Piano Scarfs—With silk tassel fringe, all colors; regular $2.00 and $2.50. At..... **2.69**

Silk Lambrequin Mantel Scarfs—With silk tassel fringe, in oriental and floral colors; regular $3.98 and $4.50. At..... **3.49**

Muslin Curtain Material—In all newest styles for long or short curtains. Special at **19c and 25c**

Tapestry Cover—In a complete assortment of colors and designs with plain or fringed edges. Special at **1.50 to 5.00**

Mercerized Armure Portieres—With fringe and plain ends, in red and green. Special at..... **3.98 to 5.98**

Plain Armure Portieres—Extra heavy quality, with neat tapestry borders. Special at..... **2.49 to 8.95**

Utility Boxes—Matting covered, all sizes, with burnished handles and legs. Special at..... **1.75 to 6.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; regular $45.00. At..... **37.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; regular $40.00. At..... **35.00**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; regular $35.00. At..... **28.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12 feet; regular $32.50. At..... **26.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x10.6 feet; regular $30.00. At..... **25.00**

Wilton Rugs—Size 9x10.6 feet; regular $27.50. At..... **21.50**

Wilton Rugs—Size 10.6x13.6 feet; regular $55.00. At..... **42.00**

5-Frame Body Brussels—Size 8.3x10.6 feet; regular $28. At **21.00**

5-Frame Body Brussels—Size 8.3x10.6 feet; regular $25. At..... **19.00**

Inlaid Tile Pattern Linoleum—Regular $1.50 per square yard. At..... **1.00**

Fibre Matting—Regular 30c. At..... **21c**

Fibre Rug—Size 9x12 feet; regular $10.00. At..... **8.50**

Jersey Top and Silk Petticoats

1.50 Jersey Top Petticoats 89c

Made in style as pictured here, in all lengths, 36, 38, 40 and 44, this is a remarkable low price for such a garment at..... **89c**

3.50 Silk Messaline Petticoats 1.98

In all the wanted shades and black; you could not buy the materials at this price..... **1.98**

Substantial Savings on New Ribbons

Velvet Ribbon, 2¼ inches wide, all silk, satin back, black only; regular price 45c. At **29c**

Persian and Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide, dainty patterns, same quality satin edge as the satin back; regular price 25c. At.. **19c**

Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, 4 and 5 inches wide, extra heavy quality, in pink, white, blue, old rose and navy; regular price 19c. At..... **12½c**

Velvet Novelty Millinery Ribbon, in stripes and two-tone effects; in cardinal, navy, purple, leather and navy; regular price 25c. At..... **89c**

Changeable Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches wide, all silk, good heavy quality; regular price 25c. At..... **15c**

We'll Sell You Coats Like These Monday, at **5.00**

Handsome Motor Coats, with large collar and cuffs of reversible cloth, and a fine lot of Full Length Black Cheviot Coats, with large allover silk velvet and braid collar; also Natty Junior's and Misses' Coats, with latest plaid sailor collar and cuffs on navy and Copenhagen grounds.

These coats are worth at least 7.50. On sale Monday only at..... **5.00**

Full range of sizes and latest colorings for Fall.

New Panama Skirts

Absolutely worth 4.00—Colors Black, Navy and Gray Mixtures

We picture two of the styles here. They are made from guaranteed all-wool panama. Fitting qualities are perfect.

The lowest price ever quoted on such a high quality skirt **2.49**

Plain and plaited styles with panel or inverted back

Messaline Silk Waists

The material we guarantee to give reasonable wear and not to pull, this season's new model, double ruffle effects, black, with ruffle collar and cuffs, piped with copenhagen, coronation and King's blue; all sizes; regular $5.00 value. At

2.98

White Madras Waists

A button front model, with black picots, self-collar and interlined cuffs. The quality of material, white and Wedgwood, cotton cords in fabrication. A $1.50 value at..... **79c**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

125—1½x3 yards Bleached Sheets. Regular price 65c. Cut to..... **59c**

250—1½x3 yards Bleached Sheets. Regular price 75c. Cut to..... **66c**

175—2x3 yards Bleached Sheets. Regular price 85c. Cut to..... **69c**

525—2½x3 yards Bleached Sheets. Regular price $1.00. Cut to..... **75c**

88—2½x2¾ yards Bleached Sheets. Regular price $1.05. Cut to..... **87c**

614—42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases. Regular price 16c. Cut to..... **13c**

411—42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases. Regular price 17c. Cut to..... **14c**

Demonstration and Sale of the New Models in the World Famous

NEMO SELF REDUCING CORSETS

Showing various new models particularly designed for women with stout figures, priced at

3.00, 4.00, 5.00 and up to 10.00

Mrs. Frances L. Newman, the foremost expert Nemo corsetiere, and six trained assistants will demonstrate the superior points of the above corsets as well as

The Nemo Lastloops Corsets for Slender Women, 3.00 and 5.00

No charge for fitting or alterations. Kept in repair 6 months from time of purchase free of charge.

Free Lessons in Knitting and Crocheting

Beginning tomorrow we shall have an expert in our Yarn Section, Hamilton Place Annex, to teach you anything you wish to know about knitting and crocheting. In addition there will be an elaborate and interesting Exhibition of Garments Made of the

FLEISHER YARNS

including the very newest ideas in sweaters, shawls, afghans, etc., and the fine colorings that are creating a sensation.

THE SEVILLE THE LORRAINE THE HAGUE THE MOSELLE

See these by all means. Learn how they are made. They are easy and inexpensive, and make excellent gifts.

If the Boy Needs New Clothes

Gilchrist's is the Place for Him—Because Our Clothes Are BEST and Our Prices LOWEST

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, in Rhodan, Junior, Norfolk and Russian styles, in fancy mixtures, in double-breasted styles, in fancy cheviots, ages 3 to 10 years, with velvet or corduroy collars, in sizes of fancy cheviots; regular prices up to $3.00 each. At..... **1.85**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, in ages 3 to 10 years, double breasted, with two pairs of pants, in fancy cheviots and cassimeres in sizes 3 to 17 years, with convertible collars, in all new shades; regular prices up to $4.00 each. At..... **2.75**

Boys' Suits, in ages 8 to 17 years, in Norfolk or double breasted styles, some with two pairs of pants, in all the latest shades of gray and brown mixtures; regular price $5.00. At..... **3.65**

Boys' Galatea Wash Suits, heavy weight, in ages 3 to 8 years, a variety of colors, military Russian style; regular price $2.00 At..... **1.29**

Boys' Caps, in all sizes for boys 3 to 16, in golf or Scotch style, fancy mixtures, heavy weight; regular price 50c and 75c. At..... **35c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Week End Fete in Famous Old Wayside Inn

Mrs. Slater's "Autumn Night in Sudbury"

Boston Hostess Gives Party Within Walls Made Historic by Longfellow's Poem.

BELLES OF AUTUMN FETE I LD WAYSIDE INN

MISS ESTHER SLATER.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"One Autumn night in Sudbury town,
Across the meadows bare and brown,
The windows of the wayside inn
Gleamed red with firelight through the leaves
Of woodbine, hanging from the eaves
Their crimson curtains rent and thin."
—From Tales of the Wayside Inn.

There was another series of Wayside Inn tales in good old Sudbury last night, when a jolly bevy of our youngest fashionables gathered there for a week-end and made the old historic walls ring loud with their merriment.

That most charming society leader, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, was hostess, and her guests were the friends of her daughter, Miss Esther Slater, the prettiest as well as the wealthiest debutante of the year.

The house party, which was really in honor of Miss Laura Merriam of Washington, niece of Mrs. John A. Wheelwright of Mr. Vernon street and one of Miss Slater's closest friends, was as charmingly unique as are always the smart functions given by Mrs. Slater.

It was a house party and yet not a house party. House parties have grown so well, they're not unusual, but a week's at the Wayside Inn, well, who but Mr. Slater with her fund of originality, would have hit upon such a happy thought.

It was a merry lot of young aristocrat who left the Slater apartments at No. 50 the Fenway, in several automobiles piled high with luggage, and sped along through the crisp Autumn air to the fine old Inn, where years ago the poet, the 'student,' the 'musician,' the 'theologian,' and the young 'Sicilian' spun their tales and which is thus described by the poet:

As ancient is this hostelry
As any in the land may be,
Built in the old Colonial day,
When men lived in a grander way,
With ampler hospitality;
A kind of Hobnobbin Hall,
Now somewhat fallen to decay,
With weather stains upon the wall,
And stairways worn, and creaky doors,
And creaking and uneven floors,
And chimneys huge and tiled and tall
And this was the charming setting for this most unique of week-ends. The old walls rang with joyous laughter.

Made Old Walls Resound.

On Saturday night a dinner-dance was the culmination of the day's events when the beautiful old hall room of the Inn once more resembled to the strains of the dance music and the patter of dainty feet, as the fair young guests tripped to the light fantastic under the watchful eyes of our history makers who peered at them from their frames on the walls.

There were twenty-eight or thirty guests in all, among them Miss Laura Merriam, the sultry blonde Washington belle in whose honor the party was given; Miss Mary Sayles of Providence, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Miriam Sears and Miss Elizabeth Silsbee, sister-debutantes of Miss Slater, Miss E. Williams and Miss Katherine Key, also the Messrs. G. Grant, G. Aspinwall, E. R. Lowell, R. Codman, F. Motley, E. G. Graham, William Slater, Jean Aiken, R. Chamberlain, Nesbit Webster, Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in sitting about the fine old fireplace telling tales, each in turn weaving a story and music of the evening in order and interest with those of the poem. The place itself proved an inspiration, and to the amusement of all it was found that story telling numbers abound in the smartest set circles.

From the parlor of the inn
A pleasant sound is borne to the ear.
Like water rushing through a weir,
Oft interrupted by the din
Of laughter and loud applause.
And in each intervening pause,
The music of a violin.
The firelight, shedding over all
The splendor of its ruddy glow.

Care-Free Week-End.

It was a gay, good care-free time they had, these young belles and beaux of society, and their delightful hostess added new laurels to her crown as the hostess par excellence. Miss Slater, the handsome, dashing, dark-eyed daughter whose formal presentation takes place later in the Winter inherits her mother's looks, as well as many of her sterling traits of character.

MISS LAURA MERRIAM

The picture of Miss Slater was taken last summer at St. Petersburg, Rus sia, by Marion Smith, a Harvard man and the builder of all the steel bridges of Russia and Japan. Miss Merriam is a Washington beauty.

Pimples Removed Quickly

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

"I Got Rid of My Pimples in a Few Days With Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments work with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50-cent package at your druggists.

Send us your name and address on the coupon below and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Free Package Coupon

F. A. STUART CO.,
178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me at once by return mail a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, absolutely free, to prove its remarkable results.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh will be Treated Absolutely Free Until Cured if They Begin Treatment on or before November 6.

In order to prove to the public just what this treatment will do, all persons suffering either from deafness or catarrh, in any form whatever, will receive free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescription until cured, or, if they call on or before November 6, the fee accepting your case will be one-half. How long it may take to cure you, if you apply at once, I cannot say, but you will receive free until cured.

HE WAS TOTALLY DEAF

Mr. Charles E. Snell, 1502 Lester Building, Providence, R. I., says: "My hearing was fully gone until at last I secured Actina. It has completely cured me. I can hear as well as ever. I would not hear a word the doctor said; everything had to be written. But thanks to Actina, I can hear distinctly in conversation and all conversation."

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass., New Methodist Building.
Hours: 9-11 a. m.; 1-2-30-5 p. m. Friday and Friday evenings, 6 to 8. Office hours also in Dedham and Orlando, Fla.
Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

FINE OLD CHURCH YIELDS TO TRADE

Harvard Street House of Worship, Abandoned by Baptists, to Be a Mart.

The spectacle of a fine old church building with a huge sign reading "For sale or to let" will no longer flood the eyes of people who cross Harrison avenue at Harvard street. The old Harvard Street Baptist Church has been sold. The facade will not be changed, but the interior will be reconstructed so that the furniture and other merchandise can be housed for sale.

The Harvard Street Church was one of the oldest Baptist organizations in the city. Many famous preachers have occupied its pulpit. The society was founded in 1826 and its first meetings were held in Boylston Hall, then called the Boylston Street Church. Later the congregation moved to Melodeon Hall, now the Globe Theatre, and finally in 1842 the Harvard street building was erected. At that time Harvard street was called a fashionable neighborhood and the congregation consisted of many well-known families.

The first pastor was the Rev. Robert Turnbull. The Revs. Joseph Banvard, A. D. Burlingham and D. P. Phelps followed. The fine sermons preached by the Revs. Warren Randolph, E. C. Wood, L. R. Heuse and O. T. Walker are still remembered.

Recent pastors of note were Revs. Charles C. Earle and James H. Woodman. A recent years the Harvard street people became less desirable as a place for a Baptist church, and the congregation finally abandoned it about a year ago, although a Syrian Baptist Sunday school as occupied the vestry of the church for the past few months.

The congregation disbanded and presented the church property to the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society, which decided it was best to dispose of it. The purchaser of the church is the C. E. Osgood Company.

DOES WITHOUT A SOLOIST.

Mr. Fiedler Prepares Strong Symphony Program.

While there will be no soloist at the fifth Symphony concert next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Mr. Fiedler has arranged a program of more than ordinary interest. It begins conservatively enough with Mendelssohn's overture, "Fair Melusine." Then will come Richard Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Of all the works of Strauss which Mr. Fiedler has performed in the three years that he has been conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, with none has he achieved greater success than this musical paraphrase of Nietzsche's philosophy.

The second half of the program will be French, the first number being Debussy's exquisite "The Afternoon of a Faun" and to be second and last Vincent d'Indy's symphonic variations, "Istar." These were last played here six years ago under the direction of the composer, who came to Boston as the guest of the orchestra in December, 1905.

In these variations the composer has reversed the usual process, beginning with the most complicated and ending with the simple theme. He pictures the descent of Istar into the infernal regions, each one of the six variations representing a gate of the ranges of her being disrobed by the gods of the "Immutable Laws."

The following week the orchestra will be away on its Southern trip.

WORTH KNOWING

Best Prescription Obtainable for Backache and Kidneys.

"Mix half ounce fluid extract Buchu, half ounce Mursx compound, six ounces good pure gin; shake bottle well each time and take in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime." Any druggist will mix or supply these ingredients. This mixture will quickly relieve backache, rheumatic pains, kidneys and highly colored urination. These symptoms of kidney trouble must have prompt attention to avoid Bright's disease or diabetes.

LINER FINDS SISTER CRAFT BROKEN DOWN

The Red Star liner Zeeland arrived in New York and reports passing in mid Atlantic the Manitou of the same line with her steering gear disabled. The Manitou has seventy-five cabin passengers on board and, as the Zeeland is due here to-morrow, it is no wireless has been picked from her, she will probably be two or three days late.

MAINE MUDDLE LAID TO OLD STYLE VOTE

Machines Would Have Settled It, Says Crawford of Reform League.

The Maine muddle over the prohibition referendum might have been prevented if voting machines had been used, Jay F. Crawford, secretary of the Bay State Ballot Reform League, said last night.

Mr. Crawford was discussing the constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters of this State a week from Tuesday intended to change the organic law so that machines may be used in the elections here. The constitutional amendment already has passed the Legislature two successive years as required, and will be passed upon by the people on November 7.

"All the trouble in Maine," Mr. Crawford insisted, "was due to the fallibility of men. To illustrate the value of the voting machines may be cited the experience of Worcester, in 1890, long before the discovery of the defect in the combinations which the court afterward ruled disqualified mechanical voting. It was one of the earliest attempts at machine balloting, yet the returns were in City Hall within thirty-five minutes after the polls closed and the entire vote of the city was announced within an hour.

"Since that time registering and counting devices have reached a high stage of perfection. The vast increase in population, the large number of officers to be voted for, and the more independent bent of men's minds on political matters have created a situation with which the cumbersome methods are utterly unable to cope."

HARVARD TO GET LIBRARY.

Acquires Collection of Works on International Law.

MADRID, Oct. 28.—Professor Walker Lichtenstein, librarian of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has purchased for Harvard University the extensive library of Marquis Olivar, which is considered to be the finest collection of works on international law in the world. The purchase was arranged through Gustave Schulz, secretary of the American legation here.

COACH RANDALL AND MISS McCANN, HIS BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS CATHERINE E. McCANN
PHOTO BY PUROY

WILLIAM H. RANDALL

Randall is a famous Dartmouth football star and was head coach of the big Green team last year.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

'BILL' RANDALL HAS WON CHELSEA GIRL

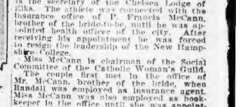
Dartmouth's Former Coach and Charity Worker to Be Married Wednesday.

"Bill" Randall, the successful football coach of Dartmouth College, is to retire from his life of bachelorhood. Next Wednesday evening he is to be married to Miss Catherine E. McCann, a charity worker of Chelsea. The ceremony will be performed at the rectory of St. Rose church at 7 o'clock, and a reception will be held at the home of the bride, No. 53 Jarvis street.

"Billie" has become famous as the football coach at Hanover and is well-known as the secretary of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks. The bride-to-be is connected with the insurance office of P. Francis McCann, brother of the bridegroom, and is also a respected health officer of the city. After receiving his appointment he was forced to resign the leadership of the New Hampshire College.

Miss McCann is chairman of the Social Committee of the Catholic Woman's Guild. The couple first met in the office of Mr. McCann, brother of the bride, when Miss McCann was also employed as bookkeeper in the office until she was appointed by City Electrician Harry Nutter as his stenographer. About the time of the appointment of Miss McCann, Randall was elected health officer, both having offices in the new City Hall of Chelsea.

Are You Sure It's Rheumatism?



Many people suffer from pains in their feet—inability to stand long on account of aching, tired feelings, soreness in heels and ankles, etc.

With these symptoms remember that are trying to relieve what may be merely slight breaking down of the arches.

Miller's Famous Arch Supporters give instant relief, and in a few days' time when worn in the shoe you have no cold and cannot see or notice them.

Normal Abnormal

EDMUND W. MILLER, Specialist
4 Ashburton P., Boston, Mass.
Miller's Celebrated Boots, With or Without Supports.

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

PABLO

Turn down the COLLAR for FAIR and WARM

Turn up the COLLAR for COLD and STORM

Presto and Convertible Collar Made from Scotch Angolas, Plaid Backs, Satin Yokes, Black Kerseys, Rough Scotches, Carr's Meltons, Irish Frieze, Chinchillas, Beavers

9.90

Every Boy Wants an Overcoat Like This

It is the popular Presto Collar Style that buttons snugly around the neck. It is cut long and full, and comes in gray, brown, blue and in mixed materials. They are selling at $4.00.

BUT OUR SPECIAL PRICE IS

1.98

BOYS' HANDSOME Overcoats
In all new fabrics, 2½ to 17 Years

1.49 to 5.90

$5 Blue Serge Boys' Suits, 10 to 17 Years,

2.49

THE MOST LUXURIOUS OVERCOAT EVER MADE.
WARM, COMFORTABLE AND DRESSY

BEST $20 OVERCOAT IN THE WORLD FOR 9.90

A New Method of Doing Business
By J. G. SMALL

Ladies' and Misses' High-Grade Sample Garments at ⅓ to ½ Less Than the Wholesale Price

Having added my store, I have taken the second floor over the old store, 523 Washington St., where I shall resume business Monday, Oct. 30 (To-morrow), under a new method of merchandising.

In order to do a successful business to-day and to give the best value to my customers, I find the only way is to cut down expenses so as to enable me to sell high-grade Furs and Garments at 1-3 to 1-2 less than the old method of doing business.

In rent alone I save twenty thousand dollars a year. Other expenses cut in same proportion.

Having made arrangements with the best manufacturers in New York to buy all their sample lines, surplus stock and cancelled orders at fifty cents on the dollar, enables me to sell the same to my customers at less than the manufacturers' wholesale price.

To illustrate, here is a true copy of an invoice of garments I bought last week from one of the best manufacturers in New York at fifty cents on the dollar.

I am not allowed to give the names of the manufacturers, as they do a large business with the best specialty stores in the country.

No.	Wholesale Price	Old Method Retail Price	New Method Retail Price
1245, one suit	$20.00	$30.00	$15.00
1228, one suit	26.50	40.00	20.00
1255, one suit	52.50	79.00	35.00
1249, one suit	45.00	69.00	29.00
1219, one suit	45.00	69.00	29.00
1222, one suit	65.00	79.00	39.00
1231, one suit	24.00	36.00	19.50
1257, one suit	35.00	50.00	25.00
1260, one suit	50.00	66.00	22.50

Now, for example, take number 1249 Suit. The manufacturer's wholesale price is $45.00. Under the old method that suit would have to be sold for **$69.00** in order to pay expenses.

Under the new method you can buy that same suit of me for **$29.00.** This invoice merely shows a small lot of suits. In numerous other invoices of furs, polo coats, reversible coats, dresses, suits, party gowns for ladies and misses, I can show you the same enormous saving—all marked on the above new method of selling.

I know you will be told by my competitors, who are doing business on the street floor, and are compelled to charge you from 50 to 100 per cent. more in order to pay expenses, that this is impossible.

I do not say they are charging you more than they ought to. I merely say under the old method they are working for the landlord and are compelled to charge more than the garment is actually worth in order to pay the enormous rent for occupying the ground floor.

Now, if you have not bought your Fall garments and are looking for the best value in high-class Suits, Dresses, Coats or Furs, I know I can save you money.

In order to effect this saving of $10 to $15 on a garment, I ask your co-operation to the extent of stepping into the elevator and riding to the second floor.

OPEN TO-MORROW

J. G. SMALL & CO.
(TAKE ELEVATOR) **523 Washington Street**

REBELS FORCED TO FLEE FROM HANKOW

Dynasty Wins First Important Victory, but Revolt Continues to Spread.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—The Chinese revolutionary under General Li Yuan Hung suffered its first decisive defeat at Hankow, according to wireless advices received by German warships to-day. The rebels were driven across the Yang Tse Kiang River, to Hsu Yang.

The casualties of the Imperialist amounted to about 200, while the rebel list is 350. The Imperialists marched into Hankow to-day.

In the reports that have reached here the Chinese warships are given a large part of the credit for the victory, as the assistedt largely in the operations of the land forces. The rebel leaders were in one position where they were strongly entrenched near the Hankow race track.

The Imperial troops assailed to within ten yards before beginning the attack. The rebels were forced to abandon the trenches and the Imperialists quickly entered the native city.

A second engagement was fought at the Han Yan bridge, where the rebels were forced from their position at Liu-Ho Temple. This gave the way for entry to the other division of Hankow and although possession was asserted last night the city was not occupied until to-day.

Large quantities of arms and ammunition fell into the hands of the Imperialists. The rebels have been driven back across the Han river into Hsu Yang.

Report Rebel Victory.

There were persistent reports that Chinkiang, 150 miles above Shanghai, was about to fall into the hands of the rebels. Chinkiang is the first of the lower river ports above Shanghai, and is regarded here as the keystone of the defence of the city. If it falls, it is feared that the other forts below it will quickly follow. Wusung, ten miles above Shanghai, is the last line of defences.

West of Shanghai the wealthy city of Suchow is threatened, while above Chinkiang three important cities, Nanking, Yangchow and Wuhu, are believed to be in danger. All four of these cities reported to-day that while the situation was still quiet, there is open sympathy for the rebel cause and could they receive arms assistance will be offered to the attack.

Called a Despot.

Li Yuan-Hung, the rebel leader, seemed the idea in a recent interview at Wu-Chang that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is connected with the revolution. When asked whether he favored the election of Yuan Shi Kai to the presidency of the Chinese republic, Li replied that Yuan Shi Kai was too despotic and was severely in opposition to the change in policy required.

Asked whether Dr. Sun would make Dr. Sun president, Li said that Sun's methods were too theoretical.

Revolutionary sympathy has developed to such an alarming extent at Amoy, the Treaty Port in Fukien, that Manchu officials in Amoy to-day sent his family to Fu-Chow, the capital of the province, for safety. As a precaution, all the members of the household on their voyage northward wore the clothing of the native Chinese, discarding their Manchu queues.

The United States is putting virtually its entire Asiatic fleet, even including the two powerful monitors, into Chinese waters. Admiral Murdock's view aligned to be held in Russia, that revolt is a local affair of much importance.

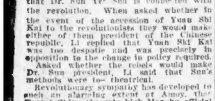
RED, WHY DON'T YOU

Move the cheeks and buy the Ring of the Original and Only WILSON BROS. Scollay Square Bold Weldone Rings in their own factory, from 50c to $2.50. Any metal ring to order in two days.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

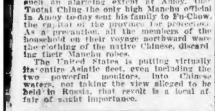
$1.00 GLASSES for $1.00

$1.40 GLASSES for $2.00



YOUR MESH BAG

Repaired to Look Like New



At New York

Re-lined and repaired at an expense so small as to surprise you. WILSON BROS., Mgr. Jewelers, Scollay Sq., agents for Rogers Silverware, Waltham Watches, E. Howard Watchmakers and Rich-Cluse Dictionaries. Orders by mail given prompt attention. Look for our Bakery lady. Open eves. Alarm clocks 50c. Visit our Clock Dept.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and Dbg. Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send the for sample bottle. Hay Bro. Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Hay's Hartiton Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands and face. 25c. at Druggists.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Cancer and Tumor Cured

By ABSORPTION, with the use of medicines only. No operating, loss of blood or pain. Call or send for Symptom Blank and 70-Page Booklet, giving testimonials of permanent cures. Consultation free.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Sat. 10 to 8

Our Celebrated "C" Ointment, 50c a box.

John L. Has a Real Irish Jaunting Car

Old Champion Enjoys Life of Farmer

JOHN L. SULLIVAN AND PARTY IN IMPORTED IRISH JAUNTING CAR

John L. Sullivan, the former champion of the world, happy in his near-retirement at Done-lee-ross Farm in West Abington, is taking members of a house party for a drive behind "Mobile." The jaunting car, a present from Jim " ", recently arrived from Dublin.

Only Eighteen Miles Out, Big Fellow Visits Boston Twice in Four Months.

John Lawrence Sullivan, of "Donelee Ross" Farm, Abington, Mass., who made the world understand in the days of his youth that the city of culture was a barg with a punch, has gone back on Boston.

The former champion of the world looked a newspaper paragraph squarely in the eye yesterday, down on the farm, and confessed that he had been in Boston only twice since the thirteenth day of last July.

And this the Athenian who once was known around the globe as the "Boston Boy!"

Moreover, Mr. Sullivan felt called upon to "explain" how he happened to have been in the city of his birth twice in nearly four months.

"Sure," said Yours Truly, "I went up to bring Jimmy Callaghan of the White Horse down to dinner. I wasn't in town long. Ran up with the auto and came directly home.

Said as if it were little short of criminal for a gentleman from the rural districts to be seen in a town with paved streets, regular constables and taxicabs.

"The second time," went on the accused, "I had to go up to meet some friends from Baltimore, who are our guests to-day."

Would Aid Shepard.

Mr. Sullivan is extremely anxious to do something for Patsey Shepard, one of the running mates of his early days, now a patient in Carney Hospital. Shepard, according to his friends, is financially near to the down-and-outs. Mr. Sullivan believes more could be accomplished for Shepard by a little bustling among the lone prosperous of his old-time friends than by trying to arrange a theatrical benefit.

"Personally," said the Big Fellow, "I want to be counted in on anything that may be undertaken, but I don't bank much on the 'benefit' stuff. You want to bear in mind that in this bustling world of ours an oldtimer is forgotten mighty quick.

"Patsey Shepard isn't far from the seventy-mark, one way or the other, and the present generation of sport-adherents knows little about him. That's why I believe that those of his intimates who are left, and who are prosperous, can do more for him quietly, among themselves, than we could hope to do by benefit.

"But if there is one man in the world for whom the good-hearted ought to be ready to dig, his name is Patsey Shepard. In all my time, and you know I've been up and down the world once or twice, I never knew a more open-handed chap than the same Shepard. He helped everybody. He couldn't bear to see a chap in want. He was always ready to go into his pocket for the down-in-luck. There was always something on his table for the hungry. In his day he was the owner of four or five saloons, at different times, and here he is broke! If that doesn't tell a story of generosity and good-fellowship I don't know anything about it.

"Some of the younger writers for the press have said from time to time that Shepard was my 'first manager.' The statement is incorrect but it has been repeated so many times that it has passed into history like lots of other things that are not so. The fact is that Patsey Tuttle me for some of my early matches. He was never my manager.

"Shepard came over from Liverpool away back in the 80's. I don't know whether he is a native of Liverpool or not, but he grew up there. He must have been eighteen or nineteen when he landed, and he was one of the gamest fellows in his class that ever put on the gloves. Back in '76 he fought Micky Cogan, the best him. He had several fights in England and many more in this country, and he won them all.

"He and I were together in a good many deals. He trained me for my fight with Laflin. He also trained me for a fight with Ryan, the one in New York that they stopped for my match with 'Alf Green and for the fight with Tug Wilson.

"There never was a better or a gamer little fellow in the world than Shepard. I remember one time we took out a ball team together. Name? It didn't have any! Big Lew Brown was one of our players. An other good one was John Fox.

"Long before he opened a place in Boston Shepard had been in business in Providence. Years ago he started up on the south side of Lawrence street. This place he sold out to Bernard Booth and opened one in Early, who moved across the street. After that Shepard at various times was in business in Howard street, in Warrenton street, at the old Abbey in Hayward place, in Harrison avenue, and finally in Washington street, where the McCarthys are now.

Old Friends Will Rally.

"But Patsey will not suffer. I venture to say that it will not require much more notice of his condition than the Associated Press gave a week ago to raise some of the old friends to his assistance."

Then, having been led to speak of old times in Boston, Yours Truly made the startling admission that he had been to town only twice since the middle of July.

Happy on "Donelee Ross" Farm, Sullivan Pays Tribute to Patsey Shepard.

His farm is eighteen miles south from the corner of Boylston and Washington streets. Mr. Sullivan has practically made the place over. He is marvelously fond of a great big driving horse he calls "Mobile," bought in Baltimore, and of the Irish jaunting car recently sent over by Jim King, a friend in Dublin. The jaunting car is a nobby affair. It gives the Big Fellow folks who have been telling that the Irish jaunting car is a form of punishment without springs.

As for "Donelee Ross" Farm, John L. offers this explanation:

"They were telling me down in Baltimore that the farm ought to have a name, and I said 'of course.' But you ought to hear the bromides some of my friends sprung on me. Some of them suggested 'the John L. Sullivan Farm. John L. Sullivan's Rest' and the like of that. Imagine! Mrs. Sullivan and I collaborated on the name and it's 'Donelee Ross.'

"You wouldn't guess it in a thousand years."

"Give up? Well, Mrs. Sullivan's people came from DONEGAL. My father came from TRALEE in Kerry and my mother's folks from ROSSCommon! Hence, Donelee Ross.

"Tell the folks I'm the happiest little farmer in New England and that the back to-the-farm movement is the best ever. I haven't felt so well since I was a youngster, and only two weeks ago I celebrated my fifty-third birthday. I weighed 340 pounds in the days of career. Now I'm down to 230. The Board of Selectmen in Abington ought to be another story.

ADOPTED BY RICH WIDOW.

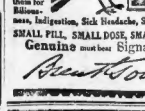
Distant Relative Made Heir to Boston Fortune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Anna P. Reid, widow of a Boston millionaire, took out adoption papers in the Superior Court for Leslie Edward Wheeler, formerly of Chicago, who will be made the heir to her fortune. Wheeler is a distant relation by marriage and will soon attain his majority.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they are only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

OLD CARPETS
Transformed into
NEW RUGS

Send samples at our office or write for full information. Above offers like "The Belgrade." New illustrated circular.

BELGRADE RUG CO
38 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON
Tel. Oxford 3748.

GEORGE H. MARTIN TENDERED BANQUET

Honors Paid to Retiring Secretary of the State Board of Education.

The auditorium of the City Club was crowded last night by prominent educators who gathered for a complimentary dinner in honor of George Henry Martin, who has just retired from the secretaryship of the State Board of Education after a service of nearly fifty years.

Two hundred and fifty guests sat down to the dinner. The exercises included addresses by twelve able representatives of the teachers' profession, all of them couched in terms of the highest tribute to Mr. Martin for the services he has rendered to the cause of education throughout Massachusetts.

The presiding officer was George I. Aldrich, superintendent of the Brookline schools, who introduced the following gentlemen in a felicitous manner: Albert G. Boyden, principal emeritus of Bridgewater Normal School; Edwin P. Seaver, superintendent of schools at New Bedford; Dr. John Pettiner, superintendent Joseph G. Edgerly of Fitchburg; Justice Loring of the Supreme Court; George P. Morris, Hon. Charles Neil Barney of Lynn and Henry F. Bailey.

Poems of felicitation to Dr. Martin were read by their authors, Denis A. Carthy, Frederic Allison Tupper and Lon Waterman.

Delightful musical selections were rendered by John Orth.

Letters were read from School Superintendents Maxwell of New York, Samuel Capen, Robert Edwards Dillon, Superintendent of New York; Education Commissioner Draper of Albany, Hon. Frederick of Louisville, A. W. Edson of State Board of Education.

WIFE TRACES HUSBAND.

Nathan Kaplan Found in Detroit by Boston Wife.

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Leaving his wife and four small children, Nathan Kaplan came here from Boston three years ago, according to Mrs. Kaplan, who to-day discovered him in business in this city and caused his arrest.

After Kaplan left Boston his wife spent all she could since searching for him. She learned that a man answering the description of her husband was engaged in the tailoring business here. A collection was taken up by her Boston friends to defray her expenses to Detroit.

"PRISON SUNDAY."

Ministers Urged to Preach on How to Treat Convicts.

This being Prison Sunday, ministers are urged by the Massachusetts Prison Association, No. 56 Pemberton square, to preach upon the subject "How to Treat the Prisoner." The association asks that three sermons be emphasized, the prevention of crime in the care of children, the conversion of prisoners in agencies for reformation, and to give the discharged prisoners a fair chance. These matters are of vital interest in the social work of the churches, and it is expected that they will be fully treated to-day in many pulpits of this city.

BY AEROPLANE TO HUNT.

Social Innovation at United Racing Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Society folk witnessed an innovation for hunt meets this afternoon when four of their number made the trip from Nassau boulevard to the Belmont turnpike in aeroplanes. The Autumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association was in progress when an air machine alighted in the center of the field and from it stepped Mrs. May Corcoran and A. J. Welsh. A few minutes later Philip W. Page landed with Miss Blanche Scott as his passenger.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

JIM, JACK AND JAMES ARE GOOD DEMOCRATS

Doyle, Kelliher and Donovan are Not with Frederick, South End Senator Says.

"I'm for the Democratic ticket from top to bottom. That's the best and the only answer I can give to these absurd stories that I am supporting Clerk Frederick or any other Republican candidate," said Senator James H. Doyle last night in denying a rumor that he was to bolt the Democratic ticket on the Supreme Court circuitship.

"How about Jim Donovan, Senator?"

"I'm not authorized to speak for Jim Donovan, but if Jim Donovan votes for a Republican this year it will be the first time that he has ever done it to my knowledge. Whatever else may be said about Donovan, he can never be said that he was not regular," said the Fourth Suffolk Senator in a tolerance that left no doubt of his sincerity.

Incidentally the City Committee officials said last night that if everybody was as sure of voting the Democratic ticket as Jim Donovan and his supporters, it would be practically a unanimous victory for the followers of the mule.

"Jim Donovan is going to preside at the big Democratic rally in Ward 9 for the entire ticket. It will be held in the Franklin Union, and the majority of the State ticket will be there. That ought to settle these yarns about Jim Donovan supporting Republicans," said President Maynard of the City Committee.

It might also be said that ex-Congressman John A. Kelliher is pledged to support the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and will make several stump talks and preside at a rally in the South End for the Foss and Walsh campaigners.

The rumors that Donovan, Doyle, Kelliher and others who are not too friendly to Mayor Fitzgerald would bolt the ticket, particularly on the candidacy of John F. Fennis, for clerk of the Supreme Court, have been given wide circulation. The Democratic leaders claim that they can trace the source of this misinformation directly to Republican headquarters and not far from the office where Clerk Walter F. Frederick of the Supreme Court is running his campaign.

DANCE IN AID OF CHARITY.

Daly Industrial Club to Help the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The proceeds of the third annual dancing party to be given by the Daly Industrial Aid Club in Catholic Union Hall next Friday evening will be donated to the Sisters of St. Joseph to help carry on their work at the institution.

The officers of the dance will be: Floor manager, John J. McCarthy; assistant floor manager, Miss Emma Crowley and Miss Alice Cahey; floor director, John McCahey; assistant floor directors, Miss Mary Sheehey and Miss Charlotte Woods; chief of aids, Edward Devine.

The aids are Miss Nellie Crowley, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Camile Kelly, Miss Anna Wall, Miss Mary McSweeney, Miss Rose Cooney, Miss Mae Barry, Miss Helen Cunningham, Miss May Hughes, Miss Gertrude Crowley, Miss Irene McCoy, Miss Agnes Cooney, Miss Katherine Tierney, Miss Blanche Marr, Charles Newell, Morris Massey, Francis Daniel McCarthy, Walter Doody, John Driscoll and John Lyons.

The aids of honor of the dance consists of Frank L. Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Mary Beecher, Miss Blanche Marr, William Massey, Charles Newell and Harry Glenn.

COURT RULES TALESMEN ARE QUALIFIED WHO ADMITTED THEY WERE PREJUDICED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—"I believe it would be impossible to find where any other court has held that such jurors could give a fair trial."

That was the statement of Clarence Darrow to-day after Judge Walter Bordwell, presiding at the trial of James B. McNamara, had ruled that Walter N. Frampton and A. C. Wheeler, both having admitted prejudice against the defendant were qualified to sit as jurors.

The decision was the signal for another clash between Darrow and the court and several times during to-day's session wrangling occurred and the tension in the courtroom threatened further outbreaks.

At the very close of the session Darrow, by a clever tactical move, forced Judge Bordwell once more to consider the cases of the two jurymen, and as in the previous instances the court took the matter under advisement and will, it is expected, hand down his decision Monday morning.

T. J. Lee, a talesman who was passed last Friday night by the defence and who, it was discovered by the prosecution was a Catholic and a Knight of Columbus, an order in which Attorney Scott, for the defence, stands high, was disqualified by the State during the morning proceedings.

DOESN'T NEED POLICE.

Arlington Just Has A "Lost Article" Place.

Scene—Arlington Police Station.

Time—Yesterday.

Cast.

Patrick Quinn.
David Flynn.
Sergeant.
$20 (Thinking part).

Rising curtain shows Sergeant in Police Station. Enter Quinn.

Quinn—I've lost two ten-dollar bills in the street. If they are found, please let me know.

Sergeant—I got other. (Exit Quinn.)

Five minutes elapses. Enter Flynn.

Flynn—Here's two ten-dollar bills found. (Exit Flynn.)

Enter Quinn.

Sergeant—Here's your two ten-dollar bills.

Quinn—Many thanks.

Sergeant—Don't mention it. (Exit Quinn with money.)

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Hudson Bay Co.
FUR MERCHANTS

BUY HUDSON BAY FURS

Your worries and troubles as to the quality and nature of the furs you buy is at once eliminated when you buy from the Hudson Bay Fur Co. The only fur house in America having the name of the animal on the ticket. We are your merchants and do not deal in furs exclusively. Buy direct from us and save the middleman's profit.

ATTEND OUR OCTOBER
SUMMER PRICE SALE
AND SAVE 50% ON YOUR PURCHASE
Over $50,000 Worth of Furs
OFFERED AT THIS MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY
Buy Direct, Eliminate the Middleman's Profits
READ CAREFULLY EACH OF THE SPECIALS LISTED BELOW. THEY ARE OF UNUSUAL AND MOST REMARKABLE VALUE. OFFERED SPECIALLY FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Mink Sets
No imitation. The genuine natural mink. Not the so-called Jap mink, Marmot Mink or Australian Mink, but the pure Eastern Mink, made in large shawl collar, large pillow muff, trimmed with many heads, tails and paws. Values up to $90.00..... PRICE $35.00

Natural Pony Coats
If you are contemplating buying a Natural Pony Coat, here is your opportunity. Visit other fur houses first, then come and see the coat we are offering at this sale for $65.00 and you will thoroughly appreciate the service we are rendering the fur buying public..... PRICE $65.00

Brown Marmot
54 inches long. A species of the mink family, guaranteed by us to outwear any other fur, even sealskin; worked like mink, looks like mink, wears better than mink; deep mink-like border; all sizes; special. Value $178.00..... PRICE $60.00

Black Fur Sets
Choice of either genuine Black Lynx, Black Fox or Helget Mink. Made in most attractive shawl collar, pillow muff, trimmed with heads and tails. Values up to $40.00..... PRICE $22.00

Near Seal Coats
We pride ourselves as being the only furriers in the United States who are selling a $125.00 genuine Near Seal Coat, beautifully lined with the finest of brocade satin, all French models. At this special sale..... PRICE $65.00

Gent's Fur Coats
A magnificent fur lined coat, the finest of broadcloth shell, Persian lamb collar, lined beautifully with the most perfect skins. Value $125.00..... PRICE $35.00

OUR GUARANTEE THE TRUE NAME OF FURS. NO MISREPRESENTATIONS. THE GUARANTEE OF THE HUDSON BAY FUR CO. BEHIND EACH ARTICLE AND THE SAVING OF TIME YOUR PURCHASE IS OUR OFFER. MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Hudson Bay Fur Co
(Incorporated)
Bet. Temple Place and West Street
499 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PIANOS

Why not choose a nice piano now from our special stock of new styles? It is doubtful i. so complete a line of pianos has been shown before by one concern.

Certainly a piano is not a luxury when purchased here. We sell strictly on the "one price to all" plan—every piano plainly tagged. Investigate, come in and see how easy it is to select for yourself and own a nice piano.

As examples of Hallet & Davis Pianos we quote:

Hallet & Davis PIANOS Standard of Quality — no finer piano can be made, and no amount of money can buy a better piano. Noted the world over for its clear, rich, singing tone. The price of the Style B is.... $365

Conway PIANOS Boston made. Very beautiful Rich in tone, superior construction. Extraordinary durability. Fine, responsive action. Nothing like these at the price anywhere. Found in many of America's best homes. Price of the Style 5 is..... $300

Kimball PIANOS One of the best known pianos in the country. Used by many well-known artists. Made in very handsome styles. Price of the Style 12..... $275

For those who desire an inexpensive piano, we have two very popular instruments. These pianos are full size. Come in plain or pretty carved cases. Musically, they are very satisfactory. Price..... $250

LIBERAL TERMS. It is not necessary to pay cash to secure a piano here. If you wish, convenient terms of $10 to $25 down, $6, $7 to $10 a month, on pianos may be arranged.

Come in whether you intend to buy now or not. It is well worth your while to see this magnificent stock.

PLAYER PIANOS

Conway Player Pianos, $600. Conway Virtuolo, $650. Hallet & Davis Virtuolo, $700. We cordially invite anyone interested in player pianos to call at any time and try the wonderful new Virtuolo.

Write for catalogue showing new styles and for complete price lists

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

MANUFACTURERS. ESTABLISHED 1839

146 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

CONDUCTOR KILLED IN FOOTBALL CRUSH

Knocked Off Running Board of Crowded Car on Way to Game in Stadium.

The fierce jam of football enthusiasts on all trolley lines to the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon cost the life of Joseph St. John, a young man who has been working for the Boston Elevated for ten months as conductor. In trying to pick up fares along the running board of an open car on Western avenue, St. John was forced so far out by the crowd on the running board that he was struck by a car coming in the other track. He was knocked to the pavement, sustained a fracture of the skull and died less than two hours after ward.

St. John was twenty-five years old, single and lived at No. 21 Brackett street, Brighton. He was employed on the Elevated's Brighton Division. Yesterday afternoon he was assigned to one of the open cars put on as football specials for the rush to the Harvard-Brown game. Running one of these football specials is a hard job and one of the conductor's principal troubles is to see that he collects all the fares.

Running Boards Crowded.

St. John, young and only a few months in the employ of the company, evidently intended to miss no fares, no matter how great a rush the car was in. He was jammed to the last inch of room on the running boards, bowled up Western avenue. St. John started another round of collecting fares. Passengers were on both running boards in the emergency of such a volume of traffic. St. John was trying to up the outside or right-hand running board, then started back on the left-hand side.

As the car was passing the corner of Western avenue and Howard street at 2:22, St. John, in trying to step around men clinging to the side uprights, was hit by an inbound Grove Hall car. He pitched backward to the pavement and lay there unconscious.

Surgeons Work in Vain.

He was taken to Cambridge Relief Hospital while the car, with its important freight, was sent along in charge of one of the inspectors who were stationed at intervals on the way.

The accident caused momentary excitement in the car, but the football rush was too absorbing for the conductor's fate to receive more than passing attention.

While the passengers in the Stadium have been carrying to the game were cheering themselves hoarse for Harvard or Brown, surgeons at the Cambridge Relief Hospital tried valiantly to save the young conductor's life. He died at 3:50.

The news of his death spread much sorrow among the men of Brighton division when, coming in after an unusually hard day's work, they learned that one of their number had met death while on duty.

TO SAVE MILLION A YEAR.

Boston & Maine Plucking Board Busy in Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—The plucking board of the Boston & Maine Railroad arrived here today in a private car and scoured through the yards, freight house, round house and repair shops and offices. It is understood that the board has orders to curtail the system to save at least $1,000,000 a year.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief is yours for the asking, and a speedy permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 390 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure, the wonderful cure and certain cure for the torture of that dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it is to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful agony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swellings reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely.

No matter how desperate you think your case is, write in today for the free trial treatment. Then, when you have used it in the privacy of your own home and found out for yourself how efficacious it is, you can get the full-size package at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 390 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

PROF. OCLER IS RIGHT, YOUTH SUCCEEDS ACE. GRAY HAIR IS THE FIRST SIGN OF AGE.

Ocler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race.

One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. It is a well-known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken the hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur combines these old-time remedies with other agents, which remove dandruff and promote the growth of the hair.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

Don't look old before your time. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and see what an improvement it will make in the appearance of your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

GREAT GAINS SHOWN FOR SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Women in National Convention Demonstrate Their Political Capability.

Women voters from the six suffrage States, and women who want to vote from nearly every other State in the Union, gathered in Louisville last week for the forty-third annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

A year ago, only four States had granted the franchise to women. But the last year, the Washington, Oregon and California suceeded in taking the question of their right to vote away from the Legislatures and referring it to the people voters themselves. And the men, appreciating the importance of the ballot, saw the justice of giving it to the women.

The achievement of the convention was the election of a strong and representative board of officers for the coming year. And that was not as simple a matter as it sounds, for there was a big fight between the East and the West over these elections, and practically everything else was sacrificed to them. Representatives of the two newest suffrage States had come half-way across the continent, bursting with pride over their victorious campaigns, and eager to tell how they did it. Representatives of six other States were there in force to come up this year had gathered from all parts of the country to get advice, to make plans and to gain encouragement for the campaign upon which they are about to enter.

But all these practical interests were quite swamped in the elections, which were to be complicated and perilous and hotly contested that probably some of the delegates do not yet realize just what happened.

A Tale of Two Cities.

It seems that Chicago, full of the pride of its achievements in the suffrage headquarters, and is very jealous of New York for beating it to it. Beating it to it, is because New York has had the headquarters only two years.

Headquarters's original habitat was Warren, Ohio, otherwise not widely known to fame. As the organization grew, its officers realized that a change was necessary, and when two years ago Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont made a generous offer of rent in New York, inasmuch as Chicago had no backer like Belmont, the National American Woman Suffrage Association picked up and pulled its trunk and carpetbag, to spread them out again, in new effulgence in the Fifth Avenue district.

And now Chicago ups and wants headquarters out there, which the Suffragettes are still having mail forwarded from Warren, and when two years ago Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont made a generous offer of rent in New York, inasmuch as Chicago had no backer like Belmont, the National American Woman Suffrage Association picked up and pulled its trunk and carpetbag, to spread them out again, in new effulgence in the Fifth Avenue district.

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JOSEPH WALKER HAS BALM FROM MACHINE

Tardy Recompense for Hamilton Ice Water Treatment Is Applied.

Joseph Walker of Brookline, Speaker of the House of Representatives and one-time candidate for Governor against Senator Lodge's machine candidate, Louis A. Frothingham, was given the salve treatment by the Republican State machine yesterday. The crime of Hamilton last summer, when Mr. Walker was given the ice water cure for speech-making, is forgotten.

All the machine politicians of Norfolk and Essex Counties were called together to try to cure the jaundice of Mr. Walker, and they watched Speaker Walker to see if he smiled while the grease was being applied. History will record that he did; not at once, but after a minute or two.

The event had been carefully staged. It had been advertised that there was to be a dinner at the American House of the Essex and the Norfolk clubs. The machine Republicans from both sections had bidden to the feast, and to aid digestion it was advertised also that Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Mr. Walker, Congressman David J. Foster of Vermont and Congressman Asher C. Hinds of Maine would deliver addresses.

It was Percy Eaton of Essex, Congressman Gardner's astute private secretary, and ostensible head of the Essex Club's committee, who undertook to give Walker the ice water cure last Summer. At that time Mr. Eaton was also chairman of the Essex Club as a candidate for the Governorship. He was on hand, but didn't forget to ask him to speak. Much denunciation from Mr. Walker was predicted by the newspapers afterward, but the fact remained, just the same, that he didn't speak at the meeting, which was just as Congressman Gardner's machine had intended.

Yesterday, though, it was the intent that the Speaker should get a beating. All his own hard feelings for the snub, Mr. Lufkin presided.

In opening he declared what a good fellow the Speaker was and while on one hand to the Republican party he was sure to prove.

Mr. Walker swallowed once or twice; then he smiled. Then he stood up and carefully acknowledged that all had been forgiven, declaring himself a Republican first, last and all the time, and announcing that he was for Louis A. Frothingham for Governor.

The orchestra just outside played "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own," while the machine Republicans from Essex and Norfolk applauded. Nat Frankel of Brookline, filled with joy because of the love feeling, found a third chorus for his Cossack, and then three more for several other things that had happened or might happen.

It was a happy meeting. Only once did Old Time Gloom wander into the room. It was when Mr. Lufkin announced that there was then no Republican candidate for Governor up to primary day, and that the choice would be between Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, and Norman H. White of Brookline, the other man was not present.

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED.

Hugo Bolinder Convicted When Brother Was Freed.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—The police of this city tried here today the novel experiment of running a motor cycle through the city without regard to reasonable speed, and managed to-day to have Hugo Bolinder of East Bridgewater convicted of the charge and fined $10.

The first time they arrested Hugo's brother Clarence. When he was hailed into court he proved that he didn't own a motor cycle, and that the ride only travelled faster than a walk except when he got a ticket to the street car company. He was discharged.

"The police then learned that Clarence's brother Hugo owned a motor cycle that had a record. They went after Hugo. He disclaimed the specific law violation alleged, but the police showed that it was some Bolinder who had defied the regulations, and as Hugo owned the only motor cycle in the family, it must have been he. Hugo paid.

MISS NORA IASIGI, NEW PROPRIETOR OF STOCKBRIDGE INN

LA GALLIENNE FINDS HIS "GOLDEN GIRL"

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Richard Le Gallienne, the English poet, has found in Mrs. Irma Hinton Perry, whom he married yesterday at Darien, Ct., the Golden Girl for whom he has been questing all his life. He celebrates his discovery in the following verses, which he composed soon after the ceremony:

The scroll on which fond passion traced the lore
Of sad sweet loves, now dead, forgotten or unsung,
I carelessly have flung
Among the ashes of burned parchment on my hearth.

Like withered petals of some San Jacinto rose,
Plucked in my youth from out life's garden close,
They lie about, now, unregarded and unknown.
Life has not been my masterpiece.
So long alone
Have I sought idealls—the sunlight
Of your face—
And found you, love, at last—you, and this resting place,

O, warm, sweet, tender lips,
O, golden, golden, heart,
Having lived long and taken all life sends,
'Tis sweet to learn at last, Time mends
And brings me you, dear, to repay at least in part.

MISS NORA IASIGI TO BE INNKEEPER

Society Woman to Entertain the Very Rich and the Very Poor.

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—Miss Nora Iasigi, innkeeper, will put you up at the Inn. The Rest, on Main street, if you *re* rich enough or poor enough.

Miss Iasigi enters the hostelry field as no real to Miss Host Allen T. Treadway, resident of the Massachusetts Senate and proprietor of the Red Lion Inn and Hostelry in the Berkshires. Nor does she except that Mr. Whipple of Boston, or Metropolitan hotels, are to worry about her as a competitor.

The principal thing on Miss Iasigi's mind at now is to get a chef for The Rest who is cook real Boston Baked Beans and other solid good things. The pastry cook, it is aforesaid, must specialize in squash, mince, pumpkin pies.

"The Rest" is designed for the extremely rich in this way. Miss Iasigi's finds in the ultra-exclusive Lenox and Stockbridge set will come the Rest in the Winter to enjoy the snow. The Rest is no place open to them, never, after the original season closes for the Red Lion Inn and Redfern Hall, idle they go to private houses. And nobody knows that it does not pay to be a big cottage just for a week or two.

"The Rest," is, therefore, designed by Miss Iasigi partly to solve the Winter entertainment problem nicely for her own very set.

The very poor will come in this way. In the hot summers Miss Iasigi thinks to pour some outings in the bracing Berkshire air. With only three days in July optional, the problem will be easy. The Rest will not be for rent to them, and Iasigi will not even take out a license.

The social position and wealth will be necessary to secure entertainment at The Rest, but even one of the most unlucky boys in the world, managed and driven by one of the fair sweetly girls of Boston and the Berkshires.

Miss Iasigi is not looking for a press agent. But, in talks with her friends she has told a bit of her plans. Of these friends, a well known society barm to have Miss Iasigi's undertaking become known, said today:

"Miss Iasigi won't talk with reporters. She's too busy in the first place, and she can't speak notoriety in the next. But she did talk with me about all this policy and this is what she said:

"If you simply attended to your personal affairs and social duties, then you are a leader of fashion, a master of time and opportunity, or what this Socialist calls a 'money power.' But if you live to do something—to be of service to your friends or, incidentally, perhaps to get a little income into some lives from which pleasure is absent, together with some re the good Berkshire air into their lungs and some good nutritious food into their stomachs during the awful heat of Summer—then you have entered trade and have become a philanthropist, too."

AMBASSADOR BACON IN TRAIN COLLISION

Other Prominent Americans In Wreck of the Lusitania Special.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A score of prominent Americans were among the 160 passengers who narrowly escaped death or injury when the first section of the American boat train from London to Liverpool, connecting with the Lusitania, crashed into a local at Colwich this afternoon. Four persons on the local were severely injured, but none of the special's passengers were seriously hurt. The special's baggage car and the two rear cars of the local were derailed.

Among those aboard the special were Ambassador Bacon, W. Straus, Grant Hamilton, Charles W. Forbes, Samuel Appleton, Mrs. Miller Gresham, Brown Potter and Lady Ellinn Grenfell. On the next section, which was held up by the wreckage, were Howard Gould, A. D. Juliard, W. D. Grant and Gardiner H. Clark.

Most of the passengers were eating lunch when the trains collided and the impact sent crockery and luggage flying in all directions, causing great commotion. The engineer of the special saw the train ahead of him in time to put on the brakes, which lessened the force of the collision.

News of the accident was telegraphed to Liverpool, where the Lusitania was held up for an hour and a half while the passengers were transferred to other trains.

NO CELEBRATION.

Brown Didn't Have Any Reason, and Harvard Didn't Want To.

There was no football celebration in Boston last night. Brown had nothing to celebrate. Harvard always waits until Saturday night or Yale night before becoming delirious.

The hotels and cafes did the usual football night business. The headquarters of the Brown contingent as did not as long ago as Louis's," where 125 Brunonians held forth and declared that Brown would come back and wallop Yale.

ALICE MYERS WEDS RAYMOND ANDERSON

Automobile Honeymoon Trip to Chicago Follows Newton Ceremony.

Miss Alice Myers of Newton Centre and Raymond M. Anderson of Chicago, were married at the bride's home last night and, after the wedding reception, started on an automobile honeymoon trip to Chicago, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Myers of No. 1301 Centre street, Newton Centre. Mr. Anderson formerly lived in Newton, but is now connected with a western manufacturing concern. Mr. and Mrs. Myers arranged a chrysanthemum bridal for their daughter. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. The bridal couple were married under a chrysanthemum bower.

The ceremony took place at eight o'clock, when the vows were read by the Rev. E. M. Noyes, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Newton Centre, officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. H. Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H. The bride wore white satin trimmed with bonlace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. W. Ray Baldwin of Boston was matron of honor. A reception from 8:30 to 10 was attended by many.

FIND FLINT-LOCK PISTOLS.

Old Firearms at Seabrook, N. H., Relics of Duel.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 28.—A pair of flint-lock pistols were found today on the estate of Frank Jones at Seabrook, N. H. Old residents say that many years ago two officers from Portsmouth fought a duel near where the pistols were found and that one of them was killed.

Madame, You Will Be Proud of Your Hat with These Willow Plumes

A picture can never give you a correct idea of the beauty of this plume. It will be worth your time to come and see the plume and see for yourself why it is so beautiful. Remember, a Crown Plume is the result of expert selection of the ostrich feathers, combined with unusual care in making. Always insist on a Crown Plume. While it costs us more to make these plumes, our prices are lower to you because we know how to make plumes which sell themselves at little expense to us and we sell direct to you as manufacturers.

This Willow Plume, 22 in. long, 18 in wide. Guaranteed hand knotted, 3-tye—3 ply, **6.75**

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

20-inch Ostrich Willow Plumes	$5.00
24-inch Ostrich Willow Plumes	$11.00
26-inch Ostrich Willow Plumes	$13.25
28-inch Ostrich Willow Plumes	$16.00
31-inch Ostrich Willow Plumes	$18.50
14-inch French Willow Plumes	$1.00
16-inch French Ostrich Plumes	$2.25
17-inch French Ostrich Plumes	$4.25
18-inch French Ostrich Plumes	$5.50
21-inch French Ostrich Plumes	$8.00
French Tips (3 in a bunch), a bunch	.75

We Also Carry a Complete Line of Colors in Ostrich Novelties, Marabouts, Fancy French and Willow Bands. Repairing, Dyeing and Curling.

Mail Orders We have been very successful in selling these plumes by mail. Goods sent express charges paid. C. O. D. 10c extra. Send $1 and if not satisfactory money will be refunded if feathers are returned within five days.

CROWN FEATHER CO. 611 Washington Street
Room 201 Tel. 1499-M Oxford Take Elevator Opp. Siegel's Store

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

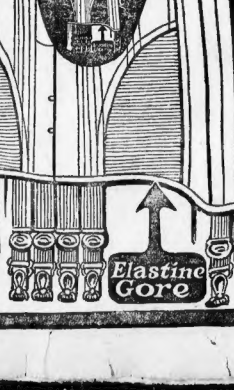
As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

If you want to be free to let your meals digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS



New Reduso Model With ELASTINE Gores

The Perfect Corset for the Large Figure. Slender lines without Discomfort.

Designed for Stout figures, equally desirable for Average figures.

The flexible Elastine Gores inserted in the lower part of the corset, relieve all strain, making the corset exceptionally comfortable.

Elastine-Reduso

Corsets are guaranteed to

REDUCE HIPS AND ABDOMEN ONE TO FIVE INCHES

effecting a wonderful improvement in the figure. Made of specially woven, wear-defying Coutil. Boning *guaranteed not to rust.*

$3.00 and $5.00

W. B. Nuform

Corsets are shapely, long line models which retain their good lines permanently. They are well boned with firm, pliant boning, guaranteed not to rust. There is no discomfort in wearing them—even when seated. Prices $1.00 up.

AT ALL DEALERS.

WALL STREET BARBER SETTLES WIFE'S SUIT

Incidentally Reveals Intimate Philosophy of Magnate's Daily Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Joseph Bischoff, known as "The Society Wall Street barber," has [illegible] his [illegible] difficulties without the aid of the Supreme Court. When an application of his young wife, Margaret M. Bischoff, to-day came before the court it was withdrawn by consent.

Bischoff gained a wide acquaintanceship among the big magnates, Wall street bankers and railroad officials by attending to their [illegible]. [illegible] Thomas F. [illegible], James A. Stillman, President Vanderlip of the National City Bank, and [illegible] the hair of [illegible] [illegible] bonds. Bischoff's [illegible] wife asserted in her petition [illegible]. In view of the fact that [illegible] she had agreed to marry him [illegible] his [illegible] a wedding gift of $5,000.

WINS LEGACY, DIES.

Aged Man Didn't Live to Enjoy Wealth

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 28.—George S. Pierce, seventy-one years old, did not live long to enjoy the estate left to him by his wife and which was awarded to him a week ago after [illegible] more than a year. He [illegible] fell to the ground while at work on the roof of his house [illegible] neck. He is survived by a brother, Albert F. Pierce, of this town.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach.

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare.

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived. "I am afraid you [illegible] a [illegible] gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your snap, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloating and all eructations, irritation and redness and any [illegible]. They cheer you up and make you [illegible], there is your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

LODGE BOYS WHISTLE TO KEEP UP COURAGE

Hatfield, to Republican Candidates, Says They May Even Lose Legislature.

[illegible] Hatfield, chairman of the Republican State committee, [illegible] yesterday morning at a meeting of the Republican legislative candidates for the Legislature [illegible] American House.

He told them frankly that Louis A. Frothingham's chances of election are not nearly so bright as the word of mouth proclamations of Republican leaders might lead up-State Republicans to suppose. [illegible] Hatfield admitted that the [illegible] scathing attitude of the [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]. He intimated that it was [illegible] overplayed and warned every Republican to get up on his toes and [illegible].

"I tell you men frankly," Hatfield declared, "that things are [illegible] good in some parts of the State as [illegible] to have them. We have a [illegible] hard fight on our hands. We have got to get together and play the game."

Order from the Boss.

[illegible] the warning was [illegible] as part of [illegible] her address [illegible] to an [illegible] from the Lodge Crane [illegible] [illegible] present [illegible] [illegible] with it, to their [illegible] that unless they do [illegible] work [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

"We have a fight on our hands to elect the State ticket [illegible] [illegible] cared at another point [illegible] [illegible] that is [illegible] a part of the story. We are in danger [illegible] of losing the Legislature."

The 100 odd men present listened with amazement to the confession of their leader, but few were [illegible] somewhat [illegible] the statement [illegible] [illegible] that the barrel was to be opened.

"We are doing all we can with the limited funds we've got," he said, "and from reading the papers you might get the impression that we were [illegible]. As a matter of fact [illegible] [illegible]. You [illegible] have the impression, secured from the newspapers, that we have the money and are holding it back. It is not so. We will help you as much as we can financially [illegible]. We want you to do all you can for the State in return."

Tried to Corner Autos.

Former Representative William A. L. Bazeley, who is again a candidate for the Legislature from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

GOLDEN WEDDING FETE.

Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck of Woburn Have Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Shattuck celebrated their golden wedding [illegible] at their home on Hill street, Woburn, yesterday. They were married [illegible] 1861 in Medford. Mrs. Shattuck was [illegible] Harriet [illegible] Nelson of Woburn. Mr. Shattuck was formerly [illegible] [illegible] retired several years ago. [illegible] member of [illegible] A. F. & A. M. of Woburn for forty six years. Among those at the anniversary yesterday were their two sons, Fred W. Shattuck of Woburn and Wallace G. Shattuck of Northampton, with three grandchildren.

HAMMERSTEIN OPENS ANEW

London Flocks to See Million-Dollar Opera House.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Oscar Hammerstein's London opera house, which cost $1,000,000, was thrown open to public view [illegible] persons [illegible] society, the stage and [illegible] [illegible].

TRAITORS IN FRENCH CREW.

TOULON, Oct. 28.—Vital parts of the machinery of the battleship Mirabeau have been tampered with and three of the crew were arrested and placed in irons.

DEDICATE JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

Model Structure to Be Opened To-day for the Care of the Destitute.

The home for destitute Jewish children at [illegible] Austin streets will be dedicated [illegible]. The building, said to be one of the [illegible] devoted to the shelter of children [illegible] is the [illegible] word in a [illegible] and sanitary arrangement.

In A[illegible] 1907 the movement was started among a number of public-spirited Jewish citizens for the erection of the home. [illegible] was called and fifteen were [illegible]. Two [illegible] the building was [illegible] was [illegible] September [illegible].

[illegible] is heavy concrete [illegible] [illegible] with stone [illegible]. The roof is flat, being surmounted [illegible] and in the front center is a flag pole from which will [illegible] national colors.

In the basement there are two play rooms, one for girls and one for boys, to be used in inclement weather, and these will have active gymnastic apparatus. The laundry, cellars, storerooms and shower baths will be in the basement.

The first floor has a large vestibule, superintendent's office, [illegible] and dining room seating 250, and [illegible] room [illegible] kitchen.

On the second floor [illegible] are two dormitories [illegible] [illegible]. There are also [illegible] [illegible] and apartments for nurses and h[illegible].

Every Convenience Provided.

The third floor has two dormitories and [illegible] rooms and a section for hospital purposes, [illegible] from the rest of the [illegible] separate bathrooms and [illegible] in cases of sickness [illegible] [illegible] there will be a nurse in charge of each dormitory during the night.

There are clothes closets, study rooms, lockers, modern sanitary drinking fountains, [illegible] [illegible] convenience [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary has been a great factor in raising funds. Until recently it was under the leadership of Charles H. Hertz, and by individual contributions, proceeds of dances and concerts, about $14,000 has been given to the building fund. Henry H. Levenson succeeds him as president.

Officers of Home.

The officers of the home are: Samuel [illegible], president; Levy Herman, vice-president; Oscar Grosberg, treasurer; Mark [illegible], secretary.

[illegible] Barnard [illegible] Lazarus Agoos, [illegible] [illegible] Louis A. Grosberg, [illegible] Goodman, [illegible] H. Hertz, [illegible] Pickert, Morris [illegible] Rose [illegible] Max Kevo, [illegible] Slaudan, Israel [illegible], Joseph Sonnabend, Isaac [illegible] Winersav, Ignatz [illegible].

[illegible] Helping Hand Auxiliary to the [illegible] Henry H. Levenson, president; Mrs. [illegible] vice-president; [illegible] vice-president; [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. D. Bendetson, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. M. Fischer, Mrs. J. [illegible] Mrs. I. Rosenberg, Mrs. I. W. [illegible].

Representatives to the Home: Mrs. [illegible] Cohen, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. D. Diamond, Mrs. M. Schneider.

ART MUSEUM TALKS TO-DAY.

L. Earle Rowe and Professor Seaver to Speak.

The departments of Egyptian and of classical art will be given special attention at the Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon. In the former department L. Earle Rowe will talk on "The Daily Life of the Egyptians" at 3:15 in the [illegible] room, and at 4 o'clock Assistant Professor Henry L. Seaver will lecture on [illegible] his talk [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] on Sunday afternoons.

BESSIE CHAPMAN PIERCE, WHO GIVES UP HER HUSBAND

HORACE VOSE HAS TURKEY FOR TAFT

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 28.—Horace Vose, the Westerly turkey fancier, is preparing the [illegible] Thanksgiving "Turk" for President Taft.

The Taft "Turk" is a fine, bronze gobbler, which is gaining weight every minute. He is getting a chestnut diet, which makes the white meat.

"I'd feel as [illegible]," says Mr. Vose, "if I did not [illegible] President Taft with as fine a turkey as [illegible] ever sent ar President since the [illegible] to President Grant."

ST. JUDE DAY GIVES JOY.

Boys of Roxbury Institution Are Entertained.

St. Jude Day afforded joy yesterday to the 300 boys of the House of the Angel Guardian in Roxbury. Brother Jude, superior of the institution, provided every thing to make a boyish heart glad. The [illegible] of the festival was made the opportunity for a general holiday. In the afternoon candy and fruit were supplied in abundance. In the evening a banquet was followed by an entertainment.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

BESSIE CHAPMAN'S WEDDING ANNULLED

Henry Clay Pierce's Son Freed From Boston Girl After Six Months' Fight.

The marriage of Mrs. Bessie Chapman Faulkner Pierce of this city to Roy E. Pierce, the young son of H. Clay Pierce, the Texas millionaire, was annulled on the ground of Pierce's incompetency yesterday by Justice Morschauser at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., according to a dispatch from that place. The case has been pending six months.

The application for the annulment, which was made by Judge A. H. P. Seeger, is Pierce's best friend, on the ground of incompetency, was not contested by Mrs. Pierce. It is understood that a heavy financial settlement was made upon her by the elder Pierce.

Rumor of a Settlement.

The amount of the settlement, if there was one, could not be ascertained. Mrs. Pierce's attorney intimated in court that she had been influenced not to defend the suit for financial reasons, but Mrs. Pierce denied this, sending a signed statement to Justice Morschauser declaring she "did not wish to defend the suit for private reasons."

"No money or property had been promised me," she said. At the time the annulment proceedings were instituted Mrs. Pierce declared her father-in-law's money could not take her husband from her under conditions.

Many reports of the case having been fixed out of court had been circulated and Justice Morschauser refused to grant the annulment until he was satisfied that there had been no collusion.

Followed Her to Paris.

The couple were married in New York after Pierce followed Mrs. Faulkner to Paris, where she was reported to have been wooed by Baron Armende Rothschild. After the marriage young Pierce asked his father for an allowance of $25,000 a year for his wife. This the father refused to give and soon afterward had his son placed in a sanitarium.

The allegations of the "best friend" were substantiated by several noted physicians, including Drs. C. [illegible] MacDonald, W. K. Draper, C. L. Dana, R. J. Derby and C. S. Slocum. Important testimony was also given by Henry Clay Pierce and Thomas F. Pierce, the young man's brother.

KING EMMANUEL BUYS PENNELL'S ETCHINGS

King Victor Emmanuel has purchased the whole series of [illegible] etchings by Joseph Pennell of [illegible] exhibited at the International Art Exposition in Rome. The artist arrived in Rome [illegible] and participated in the work of [illegible] of the exposition, of which he is a member. He is well known in Boston art circles and has maintained a studio in this city.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

UNMARRIED OVER 30 TAXED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The Diet of Reuss [illegible] branch has sanctioned a surtax on unmarried men and women over thirty of [illegible] per cent on incomes of from $750 [illegible] $1,[illegible] and 11 per cent on all [illegible].

MISS LA FOLLETTE BRIDE

Senator's Daughter to Be Married To-day in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, will be married to-morrow at noon in this city to George Middleton, a well known New York playwright.

COME TO US THIS WEEK

For Greatest Values in Willow Plumes Ever Offered in New England

Don't miss this opportunity as it may not occur again. **Willows, Willows, Willows,** nothing but **Willows** for this week.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

This fine Willow, 24 inches long, 23 inches wide........ 9.00

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:

19 inch Willow plumes, finest quality 4.50
20 inch Willow plumes, finest quality 4.75
21 inch Willow plume, finest quality 5.50
22 inch Willow plumes, finest quality, 21 inches wide **6.50**
23 inch Willow plume, finest quality 7.00
25 inch Willow plume, finest quality 8.75
26 inch Willow plume, finest quality.......12.50
28 inch Willow plume, finest quality........14.00
31 inch Willow plume, finest quality........[illegible]
Special Extra Size Willow plume, finest quality........ 22.50

These plumes are all strictly hand knotted, **three** and **four** ply.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

564 WASHINGTON ST., Jefferson Bldg., BOSTON, MASS.

OPPOSITE ADAMS HOUSE. ROOM 27. NEXT TO R. H. WHITE'S

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD**
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the [illegible]

Store Open Saturday Evenings

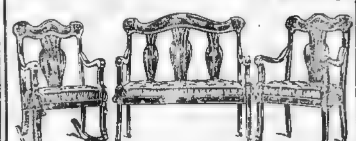
Your Credit Is Good Here

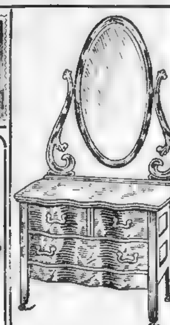
Quality Furniture
At the Lowest Prices

We sell more furniture than any other [illegible] [illegible] have no real competitors [illegible]

Parlor Suites

Exactly like illustration, substantial, well-built frame, three pieces mahogany finish, loose plush cushions. Regularly $35.00. Our price this week........ **24.75**





Dressers

Exactly like illustration, princess, quartered oak, serpentine front, large bevel plate mirror. Regular retail price $18.00. Our price this week........ **12.75**

¶ The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Special Value In Rugs This Week

Dining Chairs

Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, slip leather seat. Regularly $3.50. Our price this week..... **2.45**

Dining Table

Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, 6-ft extension, round top, pedestal base with claw feet. Regularly $18.00. Our price this week........ **12.75**

¶ We Deliver Goods Free to Any Home in Greater Boston and Pay the Freight to All New England Points.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy and Luxuriant and We Can Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try This

Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately [illegible] the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

A Tremendous Shoe Purchase

For spot cash we have bought the entire shoe stock of the well-known Manufacturer's Shoe Syndicate, long established at 408 Washington Street. The tearing down of this store to make way for the proposed new Filene building forced this concern out of business, and we have closed out their stock at practically our own price.

Women's Cloth Top and Hobble Boots, in Tan and Black. 16 and 18 buttons. $4 quality. Sale Price **2.48**

A full and complete line of Men's Orthopedic Lasts, for tender feet. Some cushion soles. Sell elsewhere for $5 to $6 a pair. Sale Price **2.95**

GIRLS' SHOES
In all leathers. Regular $2.00 Shoes........ **98c**

WOMEN'S 1.25 JULIETS
Women's $1.25 Juliets, rubber heels. Relief for tender feet. Sale Price....... **79c**

Men's $3.00 Shoes—up-to-date—Box Calf, Gun Metal, button and blucher. Sale Price......... **1.95**

BOYS' HIGH-GRADE SHOES
Genuine Box Calf, double soles. Worth $2.50. Sale Price **1.45**

BLOOMBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to | **525 WASHINGTON ST.** | OPPOSITE R. H. WHITE'S

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

We Begin the 3d Month of the Last Year in These Premises

October has 2 selling days left. Like September it has already proven a month of new records and gratifying results. We are happy to report that each week shows progress in the work of increasing this business so that it may be big enough for the New Filene Building next year.

The week we enter upon November the last November in these stores—our stocks for the new month are full of the choicest selection in New England in individual and improved merchandise.

We expect November to be another record breaking month at Filene's

Become a Charter Customer of the New Filene's now and share in the many preliminary advantages

Prize Contest

The judges of the $1,000 Prize Contest for suggestions for the New Store had reached their decisions on all but fifteen of the prizes when this advertisement went to press

This is notice, therefore, that the names of the winners will be announced Sunday November 5.

Don't Wait Until Too Late Before Buying Winter Shoes

Stocks Are Now at Their Best—Headquarters for

Girls' Cold Weather Footwear

KNEE LEGGINS—In all colors. Cotton Drawer Leggins, fleece lined, up to 6 years. Warm wool hip length Button Leggins, sure to be scarce a month from now.

STORM BOOTS—Not waterproof, but as near waterproof as shoes can be made.

RUBBERS—To match shoes; black, tan and white.

RUBBER BOOTS—For wet weather, the only sure protection for wet feet.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—Suede Kid, Crocheted Slippers for all ages. Warm Eiderdown Slippers for little babies.

A SPECIAL SALE Of Children's Skuffer Shoes; stout soles, flexible and easy, well shaped. 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00 values. MONDAY ONLY 95c

Misses' New Suits

25.00 VALUES

AT 19.75

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Style 1—Wide Wale Worsteds with Directoire revers, new tuxedo back pockets, velvet corded pearl finish buttons. Skirts of satin in black, navy, brown effects.

Style 2—Wide Wale Cheviots with collar and cuffs of contrasting velvet. Skirts new gathering, 3 rows. Black, brown and plaid mixtures.

Junior Misses' Suits

Notice the stock at this price, anywhere else in New England Cheviots, Wide Wale Worsted Mixtures and Broadcloths in 20 styles

15.00 to 33.50

SPECIAL SALE LOTS IN

Girls' Negligees

In the special department devoted to the sale of girls' and misses' underwear, waists and negligees on the 2nd floor. Prices are a trifle lower than we have ever named before, and hundreds this season at 1.95

MISSES' AND GIRLS' FLANNELETTE ROBES—Silk sailor collar and belt at waist to match. Sizes 8 to 16 years 1.89 Values

CHILDREN'S BLANKET ROBES—Sailor collar, ribbon bound, cord at waist. Sizes 2 to 6 years 1.00

THESE LOTS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

A SPECIAL LOT OF

Waists

Of Lingerie and Voile

2.50 AND 3.00 VALUES

AT 1.85

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

About 240 pieces, in a variety of styles, trimmed with laces and embroidery in combinations, many with frills. Long, ¾ or kimono sleeves

Gloves Cleansed in 24 Hours

Misses' Coats

Chinchilla Cloth, Cheviot and Mixture

18.50 TO 22.50 VALUES

AT 15.00

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Chinchilla Cloths (excellent cold weather material) are in double breasted models, lined with checked worsted

Cheviots and Mixtures have been made up with velvet inlaid collars, silk fringed or with deep pointed collars. Full length, single breasted.

Girls' Belted Coats

10.00 TO 15.00 VALUES

AT 7.75

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Most every girl wants a belted coat. Here it is

These are man tailored and warmly lined with flannel

Mixtures, Zibeline and Heavy Cheviots in tan and navy. Sizes 6 to 15 years

Chinchilla Cloth navy, brown, gray and red.

Mostly single breasted styles with convertible collars.

These coats were bought under special order and embody points as to construction, shape, etc

FIRST TIME TOMORROW

The Cavalier

—Another new jabot—and one of the prettiest.
—Our own design and not to be found elsewhere.
—Real Irish lace trimmings at 2.95.

FILENE 1.00 NECKWEAR COMPRISES OVER 60 DIFFERENT STYLES—AMONG THEM

Double and single jabots with real Irish, Cluny and Plauen laces.
Side frills of shadow laces, also lawn and marquisette frills trimmed with real Irish, Cluny and Plauen laces
Hand embroidered stocks with jabots attached.
Lace trimmed stocks with side frills attached.
Swiss embroidered collar and cuff sets.
Chemisettes of fine tucked nets or sheer shadow laces.
Hand embroidered and filet lace trimmed flat jabots.

Over 100 Styles Filene 50c Neckwear

Broadcloth and Mixture Street Coats

18.50 TO 22.50 VALUES

AT 14.75

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

150 Coats of broadcloth and men's coat mixtures, in semi-fitted full-length models broadcloths satin lined and braid and velvet trimmed—mixtures in brown, oxford and gray

Mixtures are in patterns which will not be found elsewhere, at least not in women's coats.

56 OTHER STYLES IN BROADCLOTH COATS

In black and navy.

In regular sizes 30 to 44 bust. Extra short waisted, sizes 33 to 38 bust.

Among the styles:
Tailored street coats.
Novelty semi-fitted coats.
Loose coats for elderly women.
Embroidery trimmed coats.
Empire coats.
Short 3/4 length coats in extra sizes.
All coats interlined—also lined with guaranteed satins.
All broadcloths are guaranteed shrunk, fast color, and sponged from nap.
Prices from 12.50 to 22.00

BETTER Provide Now for Cold Days to Come

Proper Cold Weather Coats and Hats for Children

CORDUROY—The material most in demand at the present time. A complete assortment of Corduroy Coats in Russian and plain box styles at 5.00, 7.50, 8.75, 10.00 and 12.50. White corduroy Bonnets to match the coats, 2.00 to 3.95. Colored Corduroy Bonnets, 5.00.

PLUSH—Children's Plush Coats, with belt, 2 to 5 years, 10.00. Plush and Velvet Hats for children and misses, new Dresden and satin trimmings 5.00 and 7.50. New Russian Plush Hats, trimmed with fur band, 5.00

CHINCHILLA—Coats, box style, with velvet collar, 10.00. Also with black silk frogs, 12.50.

POLO CAPS—Hand knit all fashionable colors and combinations, 50c, 95c, 1.50 and 2.00.

WHITE FUR Bonnets, for little tots; sizes 15 and 16 inches, with ribbon resettee, 2.50, 3.95, 5.00.

If for any reason any Rambler Kid Gloves are UNFAIR FACTORY, they will be replaced without question or quibble, or the money will be refunded. We have no such gloves in stock.

Rambler Guaranteed Kid Gloves
SHORT GLOVES 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00
LONG GLOVES 2.50 2.75 3.00

Misses' Party Dresses

18.50 TO 22.50 VALUES

AT 14.75

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

CHIFFON DRESSES Veiled over net or China silk, many models and trimmings of macrame laces, tassels, fancy girdles and pendant sashes, buckles, chenille embroideries and velvets; evening colors

CREPE DE CHINE dresses draped surplice bodice—square neck Venise motif inset sleeves—trimmings consist of embroideries and wash braid, ribbon velvet girdle with bows, evening colors

A SPECIAL LOT OF

Sweaters

6.50 VALUES

AT 4.85

THIS LOT ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

All-wool Sweaters of V neck, turn collar styles, patch pockets, fancy stitches in tan, gray, Harvard and white

Improved Again Crest Brand 28-M Stockings

The best, heaviest and 6-thread mercerized we have ever offered.

It is stronger than the 6-thread.

It wears longer.

It is an additional reason for the confidence that we have in these stockings. We believe so strong that every pair is guaranteed

Guarantee

If for any reason whatever these stockings are unsatisfactory in any way, return them to us and we will, upon request, refund the purchase price.

Girls' Belted Dresses

SIZES 7 TO 14

AT 4.85

Serges and Checks in box coat styles, Sailor collars, Eton effects, Braid trimmings, pretty plaid belts

Tunnel Bargain Basement

48 Examples of Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement Lots!

Every Price is one that we think will SELL THE LOT OUT QUICKLY. There is only one way in which we can avoid losses from the Automatic Price Reductions and that is by making every lot such a bargain at its FIRST price that when the time comes for the first reduction (end 2nd Week) the lot will have been entirely sold out. Between the choice of "A HIGH FIRST PRICE AND BIG REDUCTIONS" or "A LOW FIRST PRICE AND QUICK SELLING WITHOUT LOSSES" can you doubt that we choose the latter?

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911.

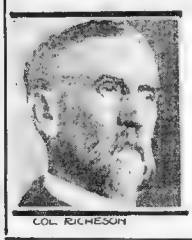
Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911

"FATHER, I AM INNOCENT," SAYS PASTOR RICHESON IN HIS CELL

"I Am Ready to Face Those Who Accuse Me," Declares Minister Held for Murder of Avis Linnell

RICHESON'S FATHER TELLS STORY OF HIS SON'S STATEMENT TO HIM IN HIS CHARLES STREET CELL



COL. RICHESON

By THOMAS VARLAND RICHESON, father of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson.

"I saw him in the jail and we talked heart to heart, my boy and I.

"'Clarence, my boy,' I said to him, 'I am your father, and I want you to tell me the truth; just tell me that, my boy, that's all I want to know.'

"'Father,' he said, 'I will tell you the truth. Father, you know I never told a lie. I have always told you the truth. Father, I am innocent.'

"And I know he told me the truth."

—From interview with Thomas Varland Richeson, father of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, after the father had returned to his home at Amherst, Va., from Boston.

REV CLARENCE RICHESON

PASTOR RICHESON'S FATHER TELLS STORY OF "MY BOY" AFTER HIS ITERVIEW IN JAIL

"I Know," Says Virginia Planter, "That No Man Could Face Another as He Did with the Slightest Taint of Guilt"—Father Declares He Loves His Accused Son Best—Tells of His Early Struggles

COPYRIGHT, 1911, BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

THOMAS VARLAND RICHESON, the father of the Rev. Dr. Clarence V. T. Richeson, accused of murdering Avis Linnell with cyanide of potassium, has written exclusively for the Sunday AMERICAN the story of "My Boy." It is a simple narrative, but it thrills with the love of a father for a son in grave trouble and pulsates with pride for a family whose executioner, he says, has never been furnished.

The elder Richeson, a Virginia planter, came from his mountain home at Amherst to Boston to see his son. He tells pathetically of their meeting in the Charles street jail, where the rules prohibited them from even touching each other's hands.

"I know," says the father, "that no man could face another with the calmness and dignity with which he looked into my eyes and have upon his soul the slightest taint of guilt."

Of all his large family of children the father loves his accused son best, he says.

When Clarence left his home in Virginia at the age of fourteen to carve his career in the great world he took with him the one gift that a doting mother generally presses upon her son—a Bible. The accused clergyman still has the little sacred volume.

The story of the struggle of his son, who worked in a factory to earn money with which to obtain an education to fit him for the pulpit, is told by the father. Then came the death of the boy's mother and the trip from the West of Clarence and a brother to attend the funeral. They reached the little country churchyard just as the mound was being shaped over the grave. But Clarence had a floral wreath which he placed over the freshly-piled earth and breathed a prayer.

The rise of the young clergyman was the source of much pride to his father and the great host of the family's relatives and friends in Virginia. Amherst people heard with a glow of satisfaction, through letters and newspaper notices, of the eloquence of the young clergyman and of his popularity.

In the line, instituted in "My Boy," which is printed today, the father [illegible] Avis Linnell. The second installment of the engrossing [illegible] appears next Sunday.

One thing the old Mr. Richeson wants the people of New England to understand—that he is not trying in any way to excite sympathy. He merely wants justice.

The opening chapters of the father's impressive story of his son follow:

MY BOY

By THOMAS VARLAND RICHESON,

Father of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, Accused of the Murder of Avis Linnell.

CHAPTER I

For the first time in the history of all the Richesons a shadow has fallen upon the family name. I am an old man and I have known an old man's portion of sorrow. It has been the sorrow for the death of loved ones. I have known the heart aches which come when illness upsets the home. I went through one of the blackest years that [illegible] known, and, as every night [illegible] fought upon the side of the [illegible] can tell you, they were [illegible] hours.

I have known [illegible] of these, but I do not believe that [illegible] of the family circle, those trying moments when loving parents say good-bye to affectionate children leaving the old home to go out among strangers.

All of this, though, seems to me now as nothing compared with the unhappiness which almost overwhelms me. It is not overwhelming me, as, unhappy as I am, for the reason that [illegible] my boy, now under charges of a despicable, cowardly murder is not guilty.

Confident of Acquittal.

I have talked with him, and I know that no man could face another with the calmness and dignity with which he looked into my eyes and have upon his soul the slightest taint of guilt.

I love my boy, but it is not my love for him now which moistens my heart in this crisis. I am confident as to the outcome. I know there can be but one conclusion, the acquittal of Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson.

Why I say this with such firm conviction is because I know that no Richeson could be guilty of a crime like this. Crime does not run in our blood.

We are only human and we have erred and made mistakes as other men have done, but I do not believe and I say this with the honesty of a man's declining years, that what sins the Great Master has recorded against our family have been sins committed by the head and not by the heart.

I love my boy. It seems that if two weeks ago, when I was content in the security of my little home down in the mountains of Virginia, that had any person asked me which one of all my children my sons and daughters, I loved the best I should have smiled at the question and told him that [illegible] would not be a father else he would notice [illegible] such a query.

The thought of any parent loving

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Colonel Richeson, Back in Virginia Home After Visiting Son in Boston, Says: "I Told Clarence to Tell Me the Truth, and He Said: 'Father, I Always Told You the Truth; I am Innocent; My Future Is in God's Hands.' He Will Prove His Innocence"

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.

Staff Correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN. (Copyright, 1911, by the Boston AMERICAN.)

AMHERST, Va., Oct. 28.—Colonel Thomas Varland Richeson is back at his home here to-day, a greatly changed man since he left [illegible] days ago to see his son Clarence in Boston, and his coming has brought a new hope to the Cambridge pastor's kinsmen throughout the country, for the happy father has told them his son is innocent.

"We believed in Clarence all along," they said to-day, "but now we know he must be acquitted of the charge of murder.

"About all the grizzled veteran told them was his account of his talk with the preacher in jail. There had been some who thought the future of their relative looked dark, a few even stating he was guilty, but now it is different.

"When I went away from my old home, I did think that things looked pretty black," said the father to-day, but let me tell you, sir, that I see things a good deal more brightly. My son is innocent; he told me so. And from the way he said it and his manner I knew he told me the truth. I believe, sir, that my son is the victim of circumstances."

Colonel Richeson was met at the station here by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter and driven to the house of a friend.

Much of the sadness has passed out of the old warrior's face. There is still to be found the grief over the fact that his best loved boy is in prison. But it is evident that there is a new joy in living for him. The change in his demeanor was striking. It was the first thing his intimate friends noticed about him. He talked interestingly of his trip and spoke in glowing terms of the Boston AMERICAN.

"Had it not been that my dear boy is locked up in a cell," he said, "I would have been able to enjoy myself much more. What a dreadful misfortune this has been for him, and all of us, but he is coming through the ordeal all right. My good boys is

"I found him bright and cheerful. He is my own blood. But if I do say it, my boy is the handsomest man I ever laid eyes on. He is a fine built man, is my boy, and I am proud of him. It was the first time I had seen him since he was here three years ago last Summer, when he stopped over while on his way to attend the big Baptist convention in Richmond as a delegate from his church in El Paso, Texas, and what a man he has grown.

"It did my heart good, let me tell you sir, and it did me much more good to hear what he said.

"I saw him in the jail and we talked heart to heart, my boy and I.

"'Clarence, my boy,' I said to him, 'I am your father and I want you to tell me the truth. I want to know the truth, just tell me that, my boy, that's all I want to know.'

"'Father,' he said, 'I will tell you the truth. Father, you know I never told you a lie. I have always told you the truth. Father I am innocent.'

"And I know he told me the truth. He did not lie to me. He is innocent. I believe him.

"I know Clarence, and from the way he spoke and his earnestness, I knew he must have told me the truth.

"'Father,' he said to me, 'I am prepared, come what may. My future is in God's hands I am innocent. But I am ready to face those who accuse me. Come what will, even though it be death, I am in God's keeping.'

"I believe my boy will prove his innocence. He has good friends who believe in him.

"Mr. Edmands is a kind, good man and he said to me, 'Mr. Richeson, I believe your son is innocent.' They will all stand by him. My boy's fate is in God's hands, just as he said to me."

Just how the village feels towards the father was shown by the quick responses which came when he tried to get a saddle horse. Both livery stables were cleaned out. Numerous volunteers appeared. The Colonel could have had a dozen horses without the asking.

The friends who saw him spoke sympathetically and none broached the subject of Clarence's arrest. Their conversation was cordial in the extreme.

Colonel Richeson was warmly greeted at his home. Mrs. Richeson, his third wife, fell on his shoulder, weeping. He quickly comforted her.

He himself was so happy, he dandled his baby child, year-old Charlie Thomas Richeson, Clarence's half brother, on his knee, and kissed the little tot repeatedly.

His twin sons, Edward and Farl, hurried to the house and embraced their father affectionately. In a few minutes the Colonel had told them the words his son had spoken to him, and then they all seemed very happy.

"Oh, we are all so happy," said Mrs. Richeson, "even Charlie seems happier to me. We know Clarence is innocent, but it does our hearts good to hear his father say so."

"I wish I could say that the troubles were all over," said Colonel Richeson, "but there is more of the ordeal coming for us and for my boy. But justice will surely prevail in the end, and my boy is innocent."

RICHESON'S SECRET MEETING WITH GIRL'S MOTHER NEW CLEW IN LINNELL CYANIDE TRAGEDY

Minister Said to Have Surprised Mrs Linnell on Her Arrival from Cape to Visit Daughter Three Days Before Murder—Girls Calling at Jail May Fill in Gap in Evidence as to Day of Tragedy

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

THE story of a secret meeting between the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson and Mrs. Edgar Linnell, which took place in Boston three days before the murder of the woman's daughter, Avis, will form a big feature of the trial of the accused clergyman, if he is indicted for the crime.

The special session of the Grand Jury to hear the evidence in this shocking New England crime will be continued to-morrow. It is believed that their work will be finished late in the afternoon and that a report will at once follow.

Next week will probably see the handsome and brilliant young clergyman in court to plead, and his counsel have declared in favor of a speedy trial of the absorbing case. As the investigation into the tragedy proceeds phases of the murder have developed that indicate one of the greatest criminal trials that ever took place in this section of America.

Avis Linnell took the poison that sealed her lips and ended her life two weeks ago last night. It is claimed that in the afternoon shortly before she died, she met the Rev. Mr. Richeson, walked with him in the Fenway and received from him the poison that killed her.

This deadly poison was taken by the girl, it is claimed, because she had been assured by the clergyman that it was a medicine procured by him for her relief. It was on Wednesday morning previous to the fatal Saturday that Richeson met Mrs. Linnell at the South Station in Boston and had an extended talk with her.

The clergyman had learned, it is believed, that Mrs. Linnell was coming to Boston to see her daughter, Avis, who roomed at the Young Women's Christian Association, and that he was anxious to meet the mother before she saw her daughter.

MOTHER SURPRISED BY MEETING WITH CLERGYMAN.

When Mrs. Linnell got off the train at the South Station, coming up from the Cape, she was surprised to meet the clergyman who, she thought, was to become her son-in-law. The mother, it was understood, thought the meeting was accidental until after the tragedy and the startling developments and charges that followed.

The mother and the clergyman sat in the main waiting room of the big terminal station and talked for quite a while. What that conversation was has not been divulged by Mrs. Linnell. It was reported yesterday afternoon at Hyannis, however, by friends of the Linnell family, that it would have a vital bearing on the trial should Richeson face a jury on the charge that he murdered Avis Linnell.

Mrs. Linnell remained with Avis from Wednesday until Friday evening when the girl saw [illegible] the train for Hyannis at the South station. [illegible] Avis while her mother was in Boston. It is claimed Richeson was out of the city on Friday night.

An Important Clue.

It may be claimed that the meeting of the mother and the clergyman on Wednesday morning, when she probably told him that she would not return [illegible] Friday evening, precipitated the tragedy. In view of this supposition, the conversation that passed between the accused clergyman and the mother of the girl he was arrested for hiding is of the greatest importance to the prosecution of the case.

It was declared last night that the police had succeeded in bridging the gap in their evidence against Richeson and Avis Linnell together between 2 and 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon two weeks ago.

This report followed the visit of four young women to the Charles Street Jail late yesterday afternoon. They were [illegible] there by Police Inspector Watts and a policeman said to be from the Brookline force. Permits had been issued for the visit by Sheriff Seavey. One of the girls wore a white sombrero and she appeared to have been weeping when she emerged from the prison.

Girls Silent About Visit.

Neither the young women nor the policemen would tell anything about the visit. They would not admit nor deny that they had gone to the jail to get a look at the young clergyman. The inference drawn from the visit was that the police had taken the girls there to see if they could identify Richeson as a man they saw with Avis Linnell on the afternoon of the evening she died.

Up to yesterday it was reported that the [illegible] investigation of the movements of Richeson and Avis Linnell on Saturday afternoon, he hours between 2 and 4 [illegible] secured to [illegible]

Richeson left [illegible] Cambridge at about 12:40 in the [illegible] Avis Linnell left the Y. W. C. A. [illegible] about 2 o'clock. At [illegible] Richeson appeared at the home of M. Grant Edmands, the home of Miss Violet Edmands, to whom he was to have been married next Tuesday. Miss Linnell returned to the [illegible] Saturday it is [illegible] Richeson left the Edmands home together Saturday it is said, have been between 2 and 4 o'clock. For more than a week the Boston police have sought for some one who saw the couple together that fateful afternoon.

Recalls Molineux Case.

Without such evidence and without finding a single thing in Miss Linnell's room [illegible] the fatal [illegible] the [illegible] cry [illegible]

It will be recalled that in the trial of Charles L. Tucker for the murder of Mabel

COUNSEL DEMANDS IMMEDIATE TRIAL FOR REV. MR. RICHESON

Former Judge Harris Declares There Is No Case Against Minister in Linnell Death Case

Page they found one thing in Tucker's home that showed he had been in the Page house—the fatal Canadian stick pin that belonged to Mabel Page.

The one thing that freed Roland Burnham Molineux after he had been found guilty of poisoning and had spent eighteen months in the death cell in New York was that he could not be identified as a man who bought a silver bottle holder that contained the vial that held the poison. Molineux was placed within a block of the store [illegible] bottle holder was bought [illegible] the precise time it was bought but they could not place the bottle holder [illegible].

These instances show the importance to the police of connecting Richeson directly with the poison that the girl took.

The attitude of the defence, as disclosed yesterday by Congressman Robert O. Harris, who said that he was associated with Philip R. Dunbar only temporarily in the case, is that the police have no case against Richeson as things stand at present.

Congressman Harris appeared before Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court and asked that Richeson be tried immediately because, he alleged, that the police are holding an innocent man while they are trying to bolster up a case against him.

The Chief Justice called in District Attorney Pelletier and asked him about the matter. Mr. Pelletier said that he was ready for an early trial and would be ready to try the clergyman in January. Chief Justice Aiken said that he would leave the matter of fixing a time for the trial to the district attorney.

It is believed that many letters and photographs will figure as exhibits in the case, should it come to trial. The defence has a lot of letters taken from Richeson's room and the district attorney has a lot [illegible] Richeson and in some of them, it is reported, reference was made to Miss Violet Edmands.

Shadows Several Homes.

The shadow of the startling tragedy hovers inky black over three homes—the home of Avis Linnell at Hyannis, where her mother lies prostrated after her return to the Cape from Boston; the home of Pastor Richeson in Virginia, where his father and brothers wait heart-weary for the outcome of the case, and the home of Miss Violet Edmands in Brookline, where the affianced bride is under the care of a nurse as a result of the shock caused by the [illegible] They speak of her as a girl who has been the innocent victim of a double sin.

Philip R. Dunbar of the attorneys for the defence said yesterday that anything that purported to come from them as indicating what line of defence would be followed was made up.

"No one connected with the defence," said the attorney, "has either intimated or inspired a statement purporting to come from us that we would deny that cyanide of potassium was bought. We have not told what our defence will be nor what evidence is in our possession."

Prisoner in Good Spirits.

Lawyer Dunbar of counsel for Richeson had a three-hours' conference yesterday afternoon with the clergyman. Richeson's brother Douglas of Chicago was with the lawyer. It is believed that they went over the case, as it has been made public [illegible] prepared to meet [illegible] Douglas [illegible] innocence of the accused man.

When the lawyer emerged from the jail he was met by a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN, who asked him as to the physical and mental condition of the imprisoned minister.

"Mr. Richeson, from all appearances," replied Mr. Dunbar, "is in fine shape every way. His health is good and he is in good spirits. He reads the newspapers, knows the status of his case as the public hears it and believes that the newspapers have treated him fairly. He said that he was pleased with the way in which the AMERICAN had handled the case."

The reporter called the lawyer's attention to the visit of the women in the afternoon.

"I recall now that when I was with Mr. Richeson in the cell some women went by. One of them looked as though she might have been a witness. It [illegible] that they were [illegible] the police for the purpose of making [illegible] identification. I have no idea who they were."

Visited by Brother.

"Has Mr. Richeson protested his innocence?" the reporter queried.

[illegible] said the [illegible] that I can [illegible]

"Will you tell me who the other man was who visited the clergyman with you?"

"Yes, that was Mr. Richeson's brother, Douglas. The two brothers had a quiet chat."

Shortly after the lawyer left a messenger boy arrived at the jail with a bundle of clean clothing for the preacher.

All yesterday afternoon Inspector Hugh Lee of Boston and Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley of Cambridge were in the neighborhood of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge summoning witnesses to attend the session of the grand jury tomorrow. They went along Magazine street (on which Richeson lived), Pearl street and Putnam avenue. They were busy from 1:30 until 6 o'clock and they left something like thirty summonses. It was apparent from some of the papers served that Mr. Pelletier is determined to bring out all the facts in the poison mystery before the grand jury.

May Have Written Resignation.

There will be services to-day in Richeson's church in Cambridge both morning and evening. The preacher will be Prof. John M. English of the Newton Theological Seminary. In the morning service his theme will be "Moses and the Burning Bush." In the evening he will preach on [illegible]

It was learned yesterday that the pastor [illegible] discharged [illegible] the church has notified Richeson [illegible] that no action will be taken until after the Grand Jury reports.

It was said yesterday that the resignation of Richeson is in the hands of his counsel to handle as he thinks best. Unless the resignation is handed in—and some pressure has been put upon Mr. Dunbar to do this—Richeson would remain as the pastor of the church at least up to November 13, the first Monday after the second Sunday from to-day.

THE REV. CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON IN YOUTH

This picture was taken at Carrollton, Missouri, after he had left his home in Virginia.

Newton, and two days before Avis Linnell was murdered, that the clergyman asked Mrs. Carter for some flour paste. He said he wanted to fix the bindings on some of his books. The paste was made and when he returned the bowl he told Mrs. Carter so the report went, that he had used poison in the paste and that she must be careful about cleaning out the bowl.

The detectives saw in this preparation for the murder of the girl. They hold that the preacher may have been making some paste pills, with cyanide of potassium as the chief ingredient. Just what the truth is about the paste and the poison will probably not be known until the matter comes out in sworn testimony at the trial.

The second member of the Richeson family to visit the clergyman prisoner was his father, Thomas Varland Richeson of Amherst, Va. He is a grizzled veteran of the Civil War. He is a tobacco planter, is well to do and a man of high standing at home.

Believes Son Is Innocent.

The elder Mr. Richeson spent several days in Boston and then returned home, carrying with him the conviction that his accused son is innocent and that he will be freed. The visit of the aged man to his son in the Charles street jail was a trying thing for both father and son. They both cried, but the son, looking steadily into the eyes of his father, said: "Father, I am innocent!"

"I know it, my boy," replied the old soldier.

The father visited the Edmands home and met the fiancee of his son. Another son, Douglas Richeson, a Chicago business man, was in Boston at the same time as the elder Richeson. The Richesons, Mr. Edmands and the attorneys held a conference and formulated a defence. There have been various versions of what this defence will be, all indicating that a hard legal fight will be made for the life and liberty of the clergyman. Congressman Harris declares that the prosecution has no case against the prisoner.

Richeson has been as comfortable as could be expected in the Charles street jail. He eats, reads and sleeps—that is about all he can do. He sends out for his meals and seems to have a good appetite. He reads the newspapers and his Bible. He sleeps soundly. He is considered a very cool prisoner under the circumstances.

Prisoner Won't Talk.

The clergyman has been remarkably reticent since his arrest. With the exception of what he said to his father, it is not known that he has made any statement about the crime for which he was arrested. It is presumed that he told his side of the matter to Lawyer Philip R. Dunbar, his counsel, who visited him and had a long talk with him. He wrote one letter to his church as follows:

To the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Brethren: I appreciate the position in which the church is now placed, but I would ask its consideration until after the preliminary hearing, or, if the Grand Jury previous meets, until that time.

Most fraternally,
CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON.

Charles F. Cummings, 15 Marlboro street, Belmont, Mass.
Boston, October 24, 1911.

Richeson received the following reply to the letter yesterday:

October, 27, 1911.

Rev. C. V. T. Richeson,
Charles Street Jail.

Dear Sir: Your communication of the 24th instant duly received and read before the church. We unanimously voted to wait until such time as the Grand Jury makes its decision, praying that all things may turn out for the best.

Sincerely yours, in behalf of the church,
Charles F. Cummings, Clerk.

It would not surprise certain members of the church, though, if the resignation of the minister were received the first of this week.

Probably forty witnesses were summoned to give testimony before the Grand Jury, this being one of the most thorough Grand Jury hearings that ever took place in his State. Some of the witnesses that were supposed to help the defence were called to the court house in Pemberton square and their stories taken under oath. It was said that Mr. Pelletier wanted to get all the information possible as soon as he could, and have it sworn to so that he might know just where he stood.

Mother a Witness.

One of the first witnesses called before the secret body was Mrs. Edgar Linnell, the mother of the murdered girl. Police officials, Druggist Hahn, young women from the Y. W. C. A., Mr. and Mrs. Edmands and others, were called before the jury. Others are to be called to-morrow. What testimony was given cannot be known, of course, because the deliberations of the jury are secret.

One of the witnesses was Robert Burns, a private detective, who had been employed by the defence to gather evidence in behalf of Richeson. It was learned by the police that Burns had hustled over to Richeson's room in Cambridge before the police got there and had taken away a dress suit case filled with stuff—mainly letters, photographs and so on.

When the defence woke up to the fact that Mr. Pelletier had put their detective on the rack they promptly appeared before Judge Sanderson of the Superior Court and made a vigorous protest. Then Congressman Harris declared that it looked as though the prosecution were trying to [illegible] the defence.

"It looks as though they had no case," said Congressman Harris, "and that they realized it."

Later the District Attorney announced that he would make no further attempt to question the detective. Thus the attempt of the prosecution to get the information that was in the possession of the defence failed.

This was regarded as a victory for the defence and offset the one of the prosecution when the defence was defeated in an attempt to be present at the examination of the exhumed body of Avis Linnell.

Grand Jury Considering Cyanide Tragedy Is Expected to Make Its Report To-morrow Afternoon.

VIRGINIANS COME TO DEFENCE OF RICHESON

Up from the little town of Amherst, Va., comes to New England many interesting little stories of the boyhood and young manhood of the Rev. Clarence Richeson, who is charged with the murder of Avis Linnell. Those who tell the stories are the men who knew the boy, just like they knew other boys of the neighborhood; his teachers and the young men who were his boy companions.

Every story has the same note that of commendation. He was bright, genial, clever, handsome. He had a temper, yes, and so have most real boys of Virginia or—Massachusetts! In a temper once, it was recalled by one man with a long memory, Clarence pulled out his Barlow knife and slashed his brother Douglas across the hand. But this is the only discord in the consonance of praise that the people who knew Richeson in his younger days have for him—and have it with a spontaneity that spells truth.

They all believe in his innocence and his old, gray-haired father has the heartfelt sympathy of everyone.

It is really delightful to read these buoyant and loyal declarations:

Oldest Mason Praises the Accused

There is no man in Amherst county who speaks more highly of the boy Clarence Richeson as he saw him than George R. Johnson, the oldest man in the county and, moreover, the oldest Mason in the State and reputed to be the oldest Mason in the country. He owns the next farm to the Richesons, and under the big oak tree on his lawn Clarence used to play nearly every day.

Johnson is a striking figure, approaching the century mark, stalwart, broad shouldered, and has a strong vigorous face. He works every working day of his life, and takes pride in his crop of tobacco that he grows himself. He walks to the village, two and a half miles over a mountainous road, court days, and is respected by everyone.

"'Twas but right that Clarence should be the idol of his mother's heart and the pet of his father," said the nonagenarian. "He was a good, bright boy. I can't think the charge true that they have brought up against him up in Boston. His father is one of the best citizens we have, honorable and a thorough gentleman, and deserving of the sympathy of all. I know it would be hard to find anyone his equal in all the highest qualities."

Samuel R. Johnson, his son, remembers Clarence well.

"The last time I saw him was three years ago," he said. "That was the time he came on here from Boston, where he was attending the seminary, I think. At that time the big Baptist convention was being held in Richmond, and Clarence was down South to attend that. He became a Baptist after he left here.

"He made the trip up here just to see his folks. I saw him when he came, a fine looking man, tall, handsome as a picture, and every bit a big man.

"It was a touching scene. At the home that day was the father—a finer gentleman no man ever saw than this father of the minister—and his daughter, Lillie, Clarence's sister. I hear she is in Boston now. The father opened his arms and wept tears of joy as Clarence fell on his neck. Both cried, they were so happy. That sight was inspiring, and it did my heart good to see how they [illegible] loved the boy Clarence. Lillie wept for joy, too, and it was a happy reunion in the cottage across on the hill that day.

"Clarence drove over from the station and stayed to dinner. He did not stay all night as he had to go away. That was the last time I heard of his being here. I don't know that he came again. But we all knew that he would be welcome, and we heard how well he was advancing in the world. His arrest is a bitter blow to us who knew him so well."

* * *

Stepmother Prostrated by Arrest of Clarence.

Mrs. Thomas V. Richeson, Clarence's stepmother, is grief stricken over the arrest of the minister. At the Richeson home she is being comforted by Mrs. Smoot, who said she went to school with Clarence, and spoke highly of him as a boy and as a scholar.

Mrs. Richeson was in charge of the household during the absence of her husband in Boston. She was married to Colonel Richeson about two years ago, and they have one child, Charles Thomas Richeson, who has the Richeson eyes, but resembles his mother in most of his other features.

"Oh, I know Clarence isn't guilty of what they say he is," she exclaimed. "He couldn't have committed so foul a crime. It is too horrible to think. We know he didn't do it.

"My husband is all broken up over it. It has broken his heart and he isn't the same man. He left me feeling so sad. It made me cry after he left to think of his sorrow. And all the trouble came so suddenly it shocked him terribly. It will be hard for him to get over it.

"When he left he said it looked awful black from the newspaper reports, but I am glad to hear that it looks much brighter now. I know the dear boy must be innocent. God will protect him even in jail, and His will be done."

* * *

Ambitious to be a Great Speaker.

"Clarence seemed especially [illegible] becoming a great public speaker," [illegible] one of his school mates to-day. "He had a [illegible] as I recall it, he had quite a fund of information. Anyhow he used to get off some corking good speeches for us and I well recall how we used to clap our hands and wonder at his learning."

One of those who still have vivid recollections of the ambitious schoolboy is James E. Bowman, of the Amherst bank. He went to school with Richeson. He spoke of him in the highest terms, and said his habit of getting into good [illegible] trim by practise in the woods later developed him into the best speaker in the Berkeley school, where the children were taught by "Alphabet" Gibson. Like most of the people who remember the pastor as a boy, Banker Bowman feels a keen sympathy for him.

"I am hopeful that he will be able to prove his innocence and clear his name beyond a shadow of a doubt," said Mr. Bowman. "I don't think the boy I knew so well could have developed into a man who would have committed so dastardly a crime. It would be hard to believe that a youth of the sterling character we knew he had would ever poison anyone.

"We want the law to take its course and if he were by any chance guilty we would want [illegible] punished. But it will be a pretty difficult thing to convince us until some points in the case have been cleared up."

EXPECT GRAND JURY TO REPORT TOMORROW

The special Grand Jury hearing in connection with the murder of Avis Linnell was the feature of the news of the past week in this remarkable crime. The Grand Jury, which convened Thursday, adjourned [illegible]

It is [illegible] finish [illegible] that they may make known their findings by Tuesday or Wednesday. Then will come the arraignment of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, now locked in the Charles street jail on the charge of murder in the first degree.

The week's developments in the absorbing tragedy [illegible] only served to [illegible] New England [illegible]

Avis Linnell [illegible] her last day alive two weeks ago yesterday. She was boarding at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, where, of all places, it would be the last that one would expect such a tragedy, as ended her life, to take place. She went out for a walk in the afternoon and returned about 4:30. About 7 o'clock she was found groaning and unconscious in the bath room. She died in twenty-five minutes without speaking.

The Arrest of Richeson.

It was discovered that the girl had been poisoned with cyanide of potassium, her [illegible] Richeson was suspected [illegible] At or any [illegible]

sonally the first of last week and his first act was to order a special sitting of the Grand Jury.

When Richeson was arraigned in court his case was continued until Tuesday—the day when he was to have been married to Miss Violet Edmands of Brookline. Mr. [illegible] that if Richeson were arraigned in court before the Grand Jury had taken action that the defence would have had a chance to look into the hand of the prosecution and thus be the better able to meet it. It was for that reason, probably, that the special session of the Grand Jury was called.

M. Grant Edmands, the father of Richeson's fiancee, has stood steadfastly with the young clergyman, and it was through Mr. Edmands that counsel was procured for the accused clergyman. Edmands is [illegible] broker. His counsel is former Judge James R. Dunbar. It was natural that he should go to Judge Dunbar in the present emergency. The Judge's son, Philip R. Dunbar, was entered as counsel in the case, with his father and Congressman Robert O. Harris as associates.

After Mr. Pelletier had talked the case over with the police and Medical Examiner Leary he became convinced that another examination of the body of the dead girl ought to be made. The primary cause of this was that the police had been unable to find the poison bottle in the case.

Richeson, according to Druggist Hahn of Newton, carried away from his store enough poison to poison ten girls. The [illegible] They thought it might have been slipped into the pocket of a bathrobe or wrapper that Avis Linnell wore when she was found dying. This robe was wrapped about the body of Avis Linnell over her shroud when she was buried. It was decided to exhume the body and this was done.

The body was brought from Hyannis to Boston and under the direction of Medical Examiner Leary a careful examination of it was made.

This examination was made between midnight and morning and was one of the numerous highly dramatic features of the case. The defence had heard that the body was to be dug up and they had applied to the court for permission to be represented at the examination. Before the court had a chance to rule on the motion the body had [illegible] tried. In this, the defence admitted, they had been outwitted.

Fail to Find Evidence.

But the prosecution did not find the poison bottle in the bathrobe. There was no pocket in it. When the district attorney announced to the public that nothing was found he added that certain parts of the body had been retained so that they might be examined for traces of other poison than cyanide of potassium.

Previous to this the stomach of the girl had been handed to Professor William F. Whitney of Harvard for analysis. It is presumed that the other parts of the body were also given to him. What he has found has not been divulged. But it is certain that the Harvard poison expert will be one of the main witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of the clergyman.

[illegible] the arrest of the clergyman and the startling accusation against him, his relatives made arrangements to come to Boston to do whatever they could for the man, who faced death in the electric chair if found guilty of the charge made against him.

The first one to get to Boston was the clergyman's sister, Miss Lillie Richeson, a trained nurse. She visited Richeson in the Charles Street Jail and although she almost broke down when she beheld her brother behind prison bars, she was able to control herself in a short time and they had a short talk. She carried him some flowers and managed to cheer him to a great extent.

The Dog in the Case.

A new story of the dog that Richeson told the druggist that he wanted to poison came out. It was to the effect that Franklin H. Carter, with whom the preacher lived, had a dog; that this dog had annoyed the clergyman and that the clergyman had threatened to kill it.

The reporters and photographers who begged the Carters to be allowed to interview and photograph the dog were refused permission. The Carters said that they had a dog, but it could not be seen.

A second dog story was to the effect that Richeson really killed a dog with the poison he is alleged to have bought and a cat was added. It was said that when the trial came that the defence would be able to produce the body of a dog that had been poisoned with cyanide of potassium.

Nothing definite could be learned about these dogs. Two questions were asked: If the clergyman bought cyanide of potassium to kill a dog, did he kill the dog, and, if so, whose dog was it?

If the clergyman did not use the poison to kill the dog, or for some other purpose, where is the poison?

Another Poison Story.

Another story that connected the Rev. Dr. Richeson with poison emanated from Mrs. Carter, a family that has shown itself to be very friendly to the accused clergyman, but which, without doubt, is anxious to have justice done to every one. This story was that on the Thursday, October 12, two days after Richeson is said to have bought cyanide of potassium in

(Continued From Last Sunday)

NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

The New York Medical Journal reports an important discovery made in the laboratories of the department of [illegible] of the Cornell University Medical School relative to Infantile Paralysis. The tests showed that acute [illegible] is both infectious and [illegible] by [illegible] from [illegible] suffering from disease are [illegible] and that it gains [illegible]

[illegible] the germ [illegible] produce disease can obtain a better grip on the human frame, partly because human vitality is reduced in such conditions, partly because the vitality of the germs appear to be re-enforced, are facts that have hitherto escaped observation.

A great deal has been said and experiments made on diseases which are constantly occurring in different [illegible], where the question is still an [illegible]

My experiments with household pests, made with all kinds of bugs, show their environment is inimical to health.

Very few people are aware how rapidly household pests are spreading and to-day they are in every city, town and village in the United States. The [illegible] for the destruction of pests seem to be increasing in numbers and it is [illegible]

[illegible] are the most dangerous of all pests [illegible]

[illegible] readers we must have a [illegible] board of health, and we are going to get it one of these [illegible] let us use proper preventive measures [illegible] WALTHAM CHEMICAL Co., Waltham, Mass.

P. S.—Martin's Pest Exterminator for all pests give perfect satisfaction. Sold by druggists and department stores for 50c. and $1.00, or by mail for 5c. and 10c. extra.

(Continued Next Sunday)

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES' DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

We want to send you a trial order of HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY on our guarantee it will please you—or it will not cost you one cent.

THAT guarantee is as fair and square as we know how to make it.

Send us your order for four quarts of this magnificent Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey. When it arrives—TRY IT—and if, you don't find it all we claim and up to your highest expectations in every way—send it back at our expense—and we will return every cent of your money.

You see—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart (express paid) for this highest grade bottled-in-bond whiskey—a whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision—and every bottle sealed with the Government's official bottled-in-bond stamp—positive assurance that it is fully aged—full 100% proof—and full measure—and absolutely PURE to the last drop. Where else can you do so well?

LET us prove our claims to you. Let us show you what a magnificent quality we are producing.

Let us convince you of the really great saving our "DIRECT FROM DISTILLERY" plan of selling means to you.

Remember, you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express paid, as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to you in every way it may be returned at your expense and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. D-94

Name ____

Address ____

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. D-94

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. D-94
81-83 High Street BOSTON, MASS.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at
Dayton, O. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866

CAPITAL $500,000.00 Full Paid

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

AMERICAN STANDARD 15
THE STANDARD SUIT VALUE OF AMERICA
FOR MEN OF ALL AGES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The above label on a Suit or Overcoat means the greatest clothing value in America at $15 with an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction.

You cannot duplicate the style, fit and wearing quality of the "AMERICAN STANDARD 15" in any other brand that sells for even $20—yet it costs *you* only $15. The reason for this is because our tremendous factory is located in Baltimore—"The City of Economy"—where living expenses are extremely low and expert labor costs much less than in any other clothing center. We give you the benefit of this saving.

The "AMERICAN STANDARD 15" is worn by men and young men everywhere. This great demand enables us to sell at the smallest percentage of profit at which dependable clothes have ever been sold.

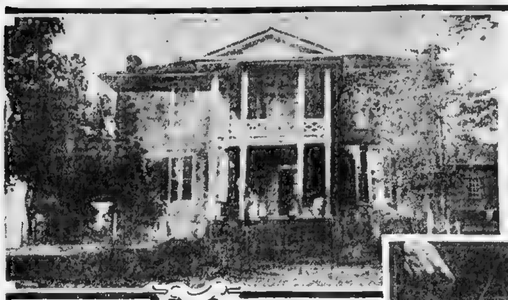
Our guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with every suit and overcoat bearing the "AMERICAN STANDARD 15" label. If for any reason whatever you are not satisfied, your dealer will give you a new suit in exchange *FREE*. You see our all-wool clothing before you pay for it. You run no risk of being disappointed in fit, style and quality as *when you buy from a mail order house.*

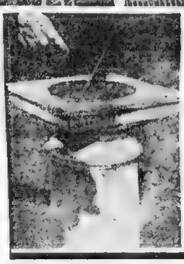
If your dealer does not sell the "AMERICAN STANDARD 15" send us his name and we will send you style book and order blank and see that your wants are filled.

AMERICAN CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 7, Baltimore, Md.

RICHESON'S OLD NEGRO SERVANT TELLS OF PASTOR'S BOYHOOD

STEPMOTHER OF PASTOR RICHESON, A NEIGHBOR AND SCENES IN THE VIRGINIA TOWN WHERE THE MINISTER WAS BORN AND SPENT HIS BOYHOOD DAYS





The residence, at the left, now the home of Senator Aubrey H. Strode, was formerly the Kenmore High School at Amherst, Va., where Rev. Mr. Richeson prepared for college. Below it is the old sun dial where Richeson, as a boy, learned the time of day. Mrs. Thomas Varland Richeson, stepmother of Richeson, holding one of her babies. The little Methodist church at Amherst, where Richeson worshipped when a boy. Samuel R. Johnson, son of George R. Johnson, nearest neighbor of the Richesons.

Away Down in Dixie Close by the Mountain Streams. Uncle Henry Testifies to the Qualities of the Clergyman—Does Not Know of Arrest but "Seed Dat Marse Cla'ence's Pappy Been Suff'rin'"

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.
Staff Correspondent of the Sunday American.

AMHERST COURT HOUSE, Va., Oct. 24.—It may be generally true that no man is great to his valet, but Clarence Richeson surely holds a high place in the memory of "Uncle" Henry Thompson, [illegible], and proud of having been a slave "in de days of [illegible]."

"A [illegible] boy dan dis heah Marse Clarence I never seed, nor a [illegible] young man," said Henry. "He was sho' one good son to his [illegible] and I knew'd him from de time he was knee-high to a duck."

"Uncle" Henry had a lot more to say about Clarence, and as he went on in his humble way, describing the Cambridge minister before he was a minister, in the best English he could command, he unfolded a [illegible] story that showed a devotion which is understandable only to the Southerner. And the most pathetic part of it all is, that "Uncle" Henry hasn't an inkling of what has happened to the man whom he still looks upon as his master.

"I seed dat de Co'nel, Cla'ence's pappy, done been suff'rin," said Thompson. "I been wonderin' what's de matter. But I ain't axed him what's been a-troublin' him. I seen he was unhappy. I'm 'bout to be 'quisitive and axe Marse Earl what's de matter wid de Co'nel. I done thunk 'bout it time'n agen, but he ain't sed a word to me."

And Henry's manner made it evident that not a word of the [illegible] of Pastor Richeson has reached his ears.

BOTH NAMED FOR SAME MAN.

"You see, dat Marse Cla'ence 'an me is closer'n most white [illegible], for he'n I bears de same name. 'Deed we's named after exactly de same man. Long time ergo when I was a black boy slave, Marse Thompson, de doctor, owned me. Dey named me arter him, and den when Marse Cla'ence come ter [illegible] bright face dey named him arter de same [illegible]. [illegible] Marse Reporter, dat me an' Marse Cla'ence bears de same name."

Henry had come along as a chance traveler on the lonely, narrow road that leads from the village through the valley, across the creeks known as Trial and Tribulation, up the slope of Tobacco Row to the home of the Richesons, and the house where the man accused of poisoning Avis Linnell was born.

It was dark as pitch, and the lantern that hung in the front of the buggy helped but little. There were places that jarred and jolted like pitfalls, and holes in the red clay that made one think a "thank-you-m'arm" was a misnomer. There was nothing to thank anybody for about this road.

The mud got worse and worse, and there was one hill where I got out and walked, preferring this to the risk of shooting the chute backward into the valley. Then came the humming that warned of somebody approaching down the mountainside. It sounded like:

"Run, nigger, run, de patty rolly ketch yer,
Run, nigger, run, it's almost day."

MEETING IN THE DARK ON LONELY ROAD.

The voice came nearer, first mournfully, then a happier note. Then he came into the uncertain lantern light.

Everybody speaks as they pass along Virginia roads.

"Good ebenin', boss," said the old-timer, lifting his hat.

"Good evening," I said.

It was Henry, and he almost joyfully agreed to pilot the buggy up the road, swinging the lantern from horseback ahead, for a quarter.

The darkey was perfectly willing to talk. All of them are, especially those of the sort the white people of the South regard with affection.

"Goin' ter see [illegible]?" he quizzed. "He done gone erway. No use ergoin' up dah ter see him. He's done gone.

"Oh, goin' to see de twins, Marse Ed an' Marse Earl? Dey is sho' good boys, too. Does I 'member Marse Cla'ence? 'Deed, I does. Marse Cla'ence was de bes' boy I ever know'd. Him I seed a million times wid dese eyes, de smartest boy in de county and de prettiest! Never was no prettier boy dan him, and mah old 'oman done sed so many times. We all seen him mawnin', noon an' arternoon, an' dah warn't no happier boy dan him."

"MAKIN' A MAN OUTER HIMSELF."

"What did the boy do after he left home?" I asked.

"I dunno much 'bout what he done been doin', but I does 'member dat his pappy, de Co'nel, sed to me long time ergo: 'Henry, he sez to me, sez he, 'my boy Cla'ence done been makin' a man outer himself.' An' he looked so happy, did his old daddy, dat is de flower of all God's children. Dis Co'nel, he done fit in de wah, and he know'd General Lee to speak to him. He was de braves' man dat done fit in de wah an' everybody 'round dis town know'd it.

"I axed him den what Marse Cla'ence been doin'.

"He smiled and de tear done come in his eye. He was dat happy he warn't able to talk to me. Den he said, 'Henry my boy done been makin' a man outer himself. He done been lead'n' de strikers out dere in St. Louis. He done been speakin' to dem an' ertellin' 'em what dey must do to win.'

"'Henry, I always sed as how mah boy was ercomin' out a great man, and he is makin' his own way in de world. I'm proud of him, Henry.'

"An' de ole Co'nel was happy as er nigger 'ershoutin' in de gospel meetin'. An' den one day arter dat I seed wid dese heah eyes a picter of Marse Cla'ence, jes lak de life. He was talkin' to a crowd of men, and ershoutin' jes lak a preacher. Dat picter nigh tuk mah bref erway, fer I know'd it was Marse Cla'ence de first time I clapped mah eye onto him.

"De ole Co'nel, his ole pappy, he done smile arter dat, and he seem so happy. An' now he been gone erway so sorrowful dat it 'most break mah heart."

Henry said he saw the picture of Rev. Richeson in a St. Louis paper. He thought it was about ten years ago.

"Dat was de only time arter he done gone dat I done heer'd his ole daddy [illegible] 'bout him. Marse Cla'ence mammy was de prettiest lady dat ever drew de bref of life. Nobody never seed a lady lak her. An' Marse Cla'ence was de very spit of her. He tuk his prettiness arter his mammy, an' when she died, it nigh broke his heart.

SAYS PREACHER RESEMBLES MOTHER.

"I know'd dat young marster when he was in de cradl'. Dah warn't no prettier baby dan him. I cu'd tickle mah finger at him, an' he wu'd laff jes lak de sun. I tuk'n him when he was small, an' he jes laff and laff and smile at me. I 'members dat boy and how he came grow'd up into a big marster.

"I seed him ebery day, erhoin' of de groun', erplayin' in de school. Eberybody sed lak he was goin' to be de nex' President of de lan', an' I seed folks pat him on de hade an' say as how he was de prettiest boy dey ever seed an' how he was brighter'n er silver dollar.

"I done seed him erhuntin in de woods, and ercuttin' tobacky in de tobacky season, erhelpin' his ole pappy, de Co'nel, fer he was a workin' boy an' he jes loved to work. Ebery day arter school was out, Marse Cla'ence he comed home an' he helped de Co'nel in de fiel's, an' he was a mighty handy son to him.

"Naw, suh, Marse Reporter, dah warn't ever no boy lak Marse Cla'ence an' I longs fer de y'ars to roll lak de Jordan by, so dat wid dese ole eyes I cud see dat boy ergrow'd up into a big man, jes lak I know'd he was goin' to be."

"Uncle" Henry was apparently as fluent as the streams he said were called Trial and Tribulation which flowed across the road and where the horses stopped to drink. He could have kept up indefinitely, but the journey came to an end, he got his quarter, and there was left the impression that there is at least one human being in the world whose faith in the virtues of the "Co'nel's" boy would never be shaken.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE, SAYS RICHESON UNCLE

AMHERST, Va., Oct. 28.—Dr. W. [illegible] A. Richeson, Clarence Richeson's [illegible] man, lying warmly wrapped up in [illegible] bed, to-day denied that he intends to back his nephew with his wealth. He said that if the pastor is guilty he must suffer the punishment he deserves, but that he hopes Varland's boy can prove his innocence.

Dr. Richeson is seriously ill, suffering from an attack of a complaint that has troubled him for years. Thursday night two physicians were in attendance for three hours and at one time their patient, who is a physician himself, said he thought he was surely going to die. Drs. Whitehead and Sandidge used three ounces of chloroform in allaying pain, and diagnosed the case as either acute indigestion or gall stones.

When seen by a reporter Dr. Richeson lay in his bed. "I am a very sick man," he said. "No, sir, is it not the worry of this case that has [illegible] upon me [illegible] so much as this sickness. It looks pretty bad for me. I had my first spell last Sunday, that was bad enough," he moaned with pain. "It's the aftermath of the chloroform I had to take. It wouldn't have been so bad had it been only the smelling of it, but they gave it to me internally and that makes the nausea worse. I don't know when I shall get out again."

Not Coming to Boston.

The colored man waiting upon him pulled the coverlet closer about the doctor's head. "That'll do," he said, turning over on his side and permitting his face from the lips up to peer from the quilt. He continued:

"I was taken ill this time very suddenly.

"No sir, I never thought about going to Boston [illegible] newspaper reports [illegible] that I [illegible] back my nephew with [illegible] true [illegible]. They never [illegible] not [illegible] indeed I don't want to be interviewed by anybody.

"I [illegible] all that has been done by you for [illegible] and am glad my [illegible] went to Boston [illegible] by what he [illegible].

"[illegible] young [illegible] never [illegible] he was clever and good looking and had all the requisites for getting ahead. I am sorry this grief has come into the family. It is a mighty great grief and I [illegible].

"I [illegible] or [illegible] that [illegible] father and for me were he guilty of such a crime.

"It does not run in the blood. He is a minister, and if he did it, and mind you I am not saying that he did, he ought to have known better.

"I want to see him clear his good name, which hangs on it. His whole family wants him to be innocent, but if it [illegible] otherwise then there is nothing we can do about it."

From the way he spoke Dr. Richeson plainly indicated as most of the pastor's other relations here have declared, that they want to see justice done as much as anybody in New England.

"I would not stand in the way of the law taking its course for anything in the world," said the sick physician. "Heaven knows I have troubles enough now with this heavy ailment upon me. I want to see Varland's boy freed and will feel much better if somebody that knows can tell me that his name is certain to be cleared."

Dr. Richeson's name is one that is being frequently mentioned through the county since the Cambridge pastor was arrested eight days ago. He himself figured in a case that became famous in this section of Virginia about twelve years ago. Dr. Richeson was placed under arrest charged with [illegible] on the [illegible] in Rockbridge county, tying the animal to the rails. It was alleged that his intention was to collect damages from the railroad.

Dr. Richeson was tried and, much to the surprise of those who knew him intimately, he was found guilty. The jury's verdict was one that condemned him to [illegible] a penitentiary [illegible].

Strong pressure was brought to bear by his friends, however, and the Governor [illegible] the sentence [illegible] and term. It was generally believed then and so stated, it is claimed, by the Governor that the reason given for the commutation was the mental condition of the prisoner.

[illegible] that time Dr. Richeson has lived [illegible] in the house [illegible] Clarence R[illegible] was [illegible]. He [illegible] a well known cattle raiser in the Piedmont district of [illegible] and is [illegible] has amassed his [illegible] through the [illegible] breed of stock he [illegible], his cattle [illegible] bring record prices [illegible] the market.

Relatives Are Excited.

Relatives of the pastor throughout this [illegible] are much disturbed over the developments on the [illegible] death mystery which resulted in the charge of murder against their kinsman. They have had little first-hand information and there will be a family conference Sunday at which Colonel Richeson will tell of his talk with his son in jail.

Edward Richeson, another uncle of Clarence, refused to discuss his nephew. He has been a greatly changed man since the arrest of the pastor.

"My husband can scarcely sleep at night," said his wife, who is an exceedingly comely woman with iron gray hair. "He has been nervous ever since we got the first awful news about our nephew."

"Why, he cannot be guilty. It is terrible, terrible. Oh, if I could only do something to help. We all want to help Clarence. He was liked by us all and I loved him almost like one of my own children. It has distressed us sorely and it is so sad that we are so far from him. I knew Clarence all his life while he was here and he was a dear, sweet child. And he loved his mother as I loved nobody else, I am sure. He seemed like an own son to me. He was bright in his studies and worked hard over his books, intending to better himself. None of us believes this dreadful charge. I have never believed for a minute that the boy I knew and loved could ever be guilty of murder. No Richeson would kill a woman, you may rest assured. My husband and letters from Douglas L., Clarence's oldest brother. He is in Boston and trying to do all he can. He says Clarence is innocent. We are thankful for what kind friends of ours have done for him in Boston. We [illegible] these [illegible] people [illegible] the women [illegible] have been saying. We [illegible] very [illegible] have said them at [illegible].

"My sorrow is [illegible] and by all my nephews and [illegible]. We are praying for our dear boy [illegible] and [illegible] see his innocence established."

[illegible] the dynamiting of [illegible] to interrupt [illegible] the fate of [illegible] accused of poisoning Avis Linnel. It is practically the only topic discussed. Men [illegible] in the hotels, in the stores to [illegible] over the murder. [illegible] believe the minister guiltless and say he is a much abused young man. They say people who are raking over his past are [illegible].

Here is how Uncle Charlie Tinsey, the old negro who meets all the trains with his carriage, puts it:

"When a dog gets down, sah, and they done throw the mire and muck at him dar ain't no end to it, sah; jes like a [illegible] rakin' over rotten leaves in de woods, he finds bugs and worms. It all looks bad, but sah, das is good earth under it. Dis heah boy Clarence I know'd sense he was ever such a leetle chap and he was always bright and polite to everybody."

Clarence's schoolmates almost to a man give him a good reputation as a boy. One that was in his class at school was R. T. Harrison, a native of this town who is now in business in Lynchburg. Like everybody else he said he was grieved to hear of Clarence's arrest.

"Clarence Was the Soul of Honor."

"I recall one thing that made an indelible impression on my mind as a young man," he said. "Clarence was the soul of honor, one of the brightest of the pupils, always [illegible] and affable with everyone. Though he opposes dancing since he became a minister, he belonged to our German Club of Amherst. The club used to run Thursday night dances and gave a German once a month. Clarence always came over and he was a good dancer.

"One day he was over to the town in his working clothes and riding leggings. He met one of his friends. The latter didn't notice him and Clarence didn't forget it. The next time he rode over to attend one of the dances the same friend was there. 'Why, hello, Clarence,' he said, extending his hand. Clarence replied in a very [illegible] 'No sir. [illegible] cannot speak to me in my working clothes cannot speak to me [illegible] you are no friend of mine.' With that [illegible]. We thought he did [illegible] right [illegible].

[illegible]

Two Factions in the Village.

There seems to be just as many others who believe [illegible] arrest has [illegible] two factions [illegible] for all [illegible] strongly [illegible] apparent [illegible] one [illegible]. Both are [illegible] with a [illegible].

[illegible] that has come to the family somewhat, neither twin is down-hearted, particularly since they got word from their father, the Colonel, that the future was the brightest.

Both are doing the farm work on the broad acres [illegible] Richeson's Mountain. Edward is suffering from the effects of a severe [illegible]. When he was chopping wood [illegible] striking between the toes and going to the bone. It was so far to the drug store that at the time no antiseptic could be had. But he is so hardy that he has not [illegible] an instant.

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STORY OF "MY BOY," TOLD BY THE REV. MR. RICHESON'S FATHER

Virginia Planter Declares No Man Could Face Him as His Son Did, if Guilty

Continued from First Page.

one child above another to me then would have seemed absurd. I think I might have related that old story of the rich position who came to receive a poor and unfortunate brother of the burden of raising a large family. When it came to making a selection of those still to go, the barriers of the heart sprang up around each. The elder: "I can't go because he was the first born; the second must stay at home because he was a little delicate, and so on to the last. That was the baby. Surely they could not give up the baby.

I trust I make my point clear, for I want to add that I had always believed myself in just the position of that father. But now it is different.

Of all my children I love best my boy who now sits in a cell, alone and deuled through the just laws of a great Commonwealth, for the true being, the consolation of the presence of family and affectionate friends.

It is a terrible position for any man to be in. My own position is terrible. What makes it doubly so is the thought of the disgrace which has for once cast its shadow over the name of Richeson.

The great consolation with it I have during this trying hour is the reflection that my boy is guiltless and that, after all, he is not alone in his person, but has the comforting presence of the Holy Spirit.

When he went away from home at the age of fourteen he took with him his Bible, which had been a present from his mother. I remember the morning he left home. He told us all good-by as I kissed his mother last.

"Mama" he said, "I will try, with the help of God, to follow all my life your example with all my heart and soul." If there ever was a holy, pure woman with a consecrated spirit, it was this noble mother.

The Bible she gave him he still has. He has in his cell not this but beloved volume by another Bible which I know is the bulwark behind which he so bravely stands with innocence radiating from his two splendid, truthful eyes.

Let me say here that though I have seen my boy since the waves of trouble have threatened to submerge us, I have not talked with him for any great length of time concerning this terrible affair which caused me to leave my home and come to Boston. I have not even discussed hands with him. I understand it is against the prison rules of the State of Massachusetts to allow such a thing during a visit.

When I saw him with the iron bars between us there was a third person present, but that did not deter me from asking him the great question which will in good time be answered to the perfect satisfaction of the world.

"I Know His Soul Is White."

There was no need of asking that question; there was no need of touching upon the matter at all. As soon as I saw him I knew, as I have said before, that his soul was still white. And I know that he must have felt, as he looked at me and said simply, "How are you, Dad?" that I had taken the long journey only to appear before him and let him see that a father's love for a baby had not dwindled as the baby had grown to manhood. We talked for a few minutes.

He asked about his brothers left back with me in Virginia. He smiled and spoke light heartedly of what he called my youthful looks.

"Dad," he said, "I don't believe I have ever seen you looking better."

Then I said to him

"Clarence, I want you to tell me the truth

"You have never lied to your father in all your life never can I know. Now answer me this question:

"Are you a guilty man?"

He looked at me sincerely and I could see truth pouring from his countenance.

"No!" he said, "I am innocent"

And I knew that he was an innocent man just as soon as he spoke.

No guilty creature could have done what he did, could have spoken as he did, could have stood superbly erect at the approach and first sight of his old father.

Another thing that I would like to say before entering upon the details of Clarence's life is this: I am writing this story not in an attempt to excite sympathy for him. I merely want justice.

CHAPTER II

I want to tell the people of Massachusetts what sort of a baby he was; what sort of a striking, fruitful schoolboy he was what sort of a self made man he is. That's all.

If there are those who read this and are touched by their thought of what an old man's sorrow is like, I shall be grateful. I believe that my heart would break if I were to receive fifteen words of condolence. And I must say that such sympathy would deaden me. Simply and I crave building sympathy or reiterating that I am telling this story not to create a false and hysterical sentiment, but to utter truths in the cause of justice and righteousness.

The awful charges against my boy will be heard before a jury of good and upright citizens. I believe that. I have no qualms. I have no fears as to what they will do. It is useless to them that I am speaking now. His lawyers will do that. I am speaking to the people of New England. I merely desire to tell them without florid language with no attempt at fine writing or thing, some facts about the ill Reson.

Plea for Fair Play.

My boy is a stranger among strange people. He is accused of a crime that in my mind is unspeakable. I can realize the outcry that has been made against him. But I am his father, and no man can raise his voice against my son of Thomas Garland Richeson without drawing from me a plea for fair play and a demand that I shall be heard in a statement designed to lay bare a family record that has never been soiled, in the past, even by suspicion.

If I refer with pride to the generations back of my boy, I know that I will be pardoned. My words are not theirs with vain glory. Al, that is vanity about them is the natural vanity every man must entertain who can open the pages of his family history and say, "There, gentlemen, look for yourselves. You will not find a torn leaf in the volume. You will not discover a blot even upon the margins. Take it and read it."

The thought occurs to me, as I glance back over the words I have written, that perhaps I have violated good taste in my references to my native State and to the humble part I played in the national tragedy that nearly half a century ago. Let me interject, however, that the Richesons played their part in the fight for the Union as well as for the Confederacy, and played it as manfully as they ever played any game, and played it with but the single motive, the motive of right

Recalls War Time Hardships.

For instance, my father's brother Tom fought "mighty nasty for the Union cause. I remember how he came from St. Louis to visit my father about six months after the surrender of Lee. I note Tom had been appointed by General Grant himself colonel of the Provost Guards. By the way, Uncle Tom died only four or five years ago in St. Louis. He was then eighty-eight years old.

I recall vividly how my father and I were sitting on the veranda of the old homestead in Amherst one Sunday morning. There was only one topic that we could have been discussing. Of course, that was the great, cruel conflict just ended. We looked over the country, the fields which had been burned, the hackneyed ruins of the barns, the homes which had suffered from the cause.

It looked to us then that the traces of havoc would never be obliterated. It was just at that rather dramatic moment that my Uncle Tom arrived. We had not seen him for many years. The object of his visit was to meet his brother, my father, and to see what other changes had taken place in the family since he had migrated West years before.

After the reunion which might be expected under the circumstances we reverted to war talk, and in the course of conversation by Uncle Tom jumped to his feet and almost roared "Brother Billy (that was my father's name, in this great sectional struggle I have had four brothers and many nephews left in the old State of Virginia, but, by God, I would have seen the last one of them hanged to preserve the Union!"

Uncle Was Loyal to the Union.

This was an incident which has always retained its place in my memory. I could hardly understand it at that time, but as the years passed on and maturity of judgment developed within me, the inexplicable words of Uncle Tom imparted to me their full force. As I look back upon them now I know that my old Uncle Tom Richeson had expressed in his heart loyalty to the Union and the courage to fight for the right as he saw it.

That, I believe, and I am proud to say it, has ever been a trait of the Richeson family. The strain is in the veins of my boy over in Charlestown Street prison to-night. Let us see if my belief is not vindicated.

I would like, too, to borrow the words of a famous American naval officer of another war. He said in a message to the people at a time of extreme tension, "Stupend judgment." That is what I hope will be done in the first flush of this case, which I know is agitating the entire section of New England.

Just a Story of Facts.

It is not for me to arrange it hours ahead of order the facts and incidents of my boy Clarence's early life. I am not a historian, and still less versed in the art of prescutment of detail. I have only a story to tell, which I might refer. The story I shall attempt to write is a story of facts as they recall themselves to me.

CHAPTER III

My boy Clarence was born on the fourteenth day of February, 1876 the year of the great Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia. I remember the birth year so distinctly because my wife and I went to that exhibition. It was the first trip I had made from home since I came back from the war.

Clarence was our third child and my second boy. My eldest child is Miss Julia. My second and eldest son is Douglas, who resides in Boston. Douglas is connected with the Richeson department store on State street, Chicago. As soon as he learned of the predicament of his brother Clarence he took the first train to Boston without knowing whether I could find it convenient to come here also.

While my wife and I made this trip to Philadelphia in 1876 her father came over to our house and took charge of Julia, Douglas and Clarence. It was in September. I can't forget the time of year, because while we were away a fine old palm came down from the mountains to visit us, only to find us away from home.

When my wife and I got back to the farm her father met us and in the first words of his greeting told us of a little thing Clarence had done, in fact though he was. He told us how this visitor was a man who had a mustache and goatee like mine, because of which Clarence had cried to be taken in his arms. That boy thought it was his father and did not want to be left away.

Always a Loving Son.

He has been a thoughtful and affectionate son always. Later on I want to tell of the first time he started to religion. The little incidents of his boyhood were just the episodes that might be expected in the life of one who inherited deep religious fervor

I think Clarence inherited from his mother his love for books and truth. Since her death I have re-married. That is an affair which has no place here. I may say, however, that after the death of Clarence's mother a letter which she had written to me and entrusted to his care was found among some of my books. It was a message breathing a tender good bye when she felt herself in the throes of disease. It was her wish that I would find another mother for the younger children—as she left me.

I might tell also of that tragedy which came into Clarence's life when his mother died in 1885. He was working in St. Louis, working in a factory by day and studying at home and in school by night to prepare himself for the duties, he has subsequently entered. He was just thirteen. My other son Douglas was also in St. Louis at that time.

With the death of their mother I drove a long distance to the telegraph station to wire them the news. For some reason which we have never known the telegram was delayed. They didn't receive it in time to get with the completeness which characterizes the business life of to-day, so it can be imagined how that message was held up somewhere in transmission.

But these two boys, just as soon as they had received the death notice, made their hurried plans to return to the old home. They arrived in Lynchburg, which is the nearest large town to Amherst. They were on trains to be taken at once out of Lynchburg to their native village. They hired a conveyance at a livery stable. They drove as hard as they could over the uncultivated country road. They covered the remaining distance just as I was leading my mother's little ones away from the new-made grave.

Wreath for Mother's Grave.

I can never forget the look of grief on my boy's face, as he walked up and understood that he had arrived too late to pay his last tribute of love to the one who had been his life's inspiration.

He had brought all the way with him from St. Louis a wreath to place upon the coffin containing his mother's body. It was an artistic wreath of beautiful flowers, and I remember so well how I was impressed at what I thought the wonderful way they had preserved their freshness. I spoke of it and Clarence then told me that they were artificial flowers and the only kind he could get to bring on so long a journey.

He laid the wreath on the mound above his mother in the country grave yard. I walked away to the carriage and left him alone with me sacred silent prayer over that pile of earth Then he joined me and we went back to the house. For two weeks he remained at home, giving to the peaceful comfort of his meals and imparting to me his belief that the mother of my children had gone to her reward.

This I mention, only in passing with the one object to show again the loyal and true son he has ever been.

I got letters from him regularly, but, as I recall it now, I don't think I saw my boy again after that until three years ago. In the meantime he had been ordained a regular minister in the Baptist church. He was living in Kansas City and was selected as one of the delegates to a Baptist convention which was being held in El Paso, Texas. On his way back from Texas he journeyed to Richmond, from which city he ran down to Amherst for a glimpse at his childhood home.

We were very proud of him. All the friends of the family in the county, as soon as they heard he was with us, came over to see him. His success in life and his rise from a poor working boy to a leading man from home with but little more than a sum necessary for his traveling expenses, had been a matter of gratification and pride to our neighbors and friends.

Among the visitors were several neighborhood pres here, who drove over on Sunday morning to congratulate Clarence. It made me a very happy man. Sure I. I thought, as I looked at him that Sunday morning, he will be in a greater position than he is now. He has the brains to become greater.

He stayed at home only that one day, Sunday. On Monday morning he told me that his work in the West was calling to him, that he would have to return. I took him to the train and received his promise that he would return to cheer me again just as soon as he could get a vacation from his pastoral duties.

His call to the church in Hyannis interfered with the previous visit I note. He wrote to us and told us all about his removal to the East and again we were made happy by what we thought was only another step upward for Clarence. I need not dwell upon the contrast between our feelings then and our feelings as it continues to come to his side in Boston

The second installment of Mr. Richeson's story of "My Boy" will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS TELL BOYHOOD DAYS OF ACCUSED PASTOR

W. Frank Burks of Gasnow, Amherst County, was the first witness at the public school with Clarence Richeson

"You can't say too much in praise of Clarence," he declared "I can't think his guilty; he did not seem to be a boy that would develop into a man who would be capable of that dastardly crime.

"His friends are all behind him to support him through this and I am glad to know that there are people in New England who intend to help him. They ought to go to the limit for Clarence, for there never was a better boy born than he was when I knew him.

"Three years ago I understand he was on hand to see his people. I think that saw him remarked what a fine looking man he had become.

"You could he did nothing that other boys didn't do. He played ball when he was in school and a fine companion to have He was always up in his studies He was particularly studious as he grew older. If nobody else knew the lesson, Clarence always did.

"He never showed any special fondness for the girls that I ever observed and I don't believe he had any sweethearts in those days. If he did it was just like any other boy, and I don't believe he had more than one anyway. I for one believe he is innocent, and that he will prove he is."

* * *

Clarence Bright Boy, Says His Teacher.

State Senator Aubrey H. Strode of Amherst, well known all over the State, said:

I remember Clarence Richeson and have an idea I taught him a year—maybe more and maybe less—at the Kenmore High School, which was run by my father. I never heard anything bad about him and I recollect that he was a fine boy, bright perhaps than the average.

* * *

News of Arrest Stuns Schoolmate.

Thomas Jefferson Davis Smoot principal of the Berkley public school, which has within a week a list of the Richeson pupils read at the first of the term, was shocked when told of the arrest of Clarence Richeson.

"Richeson-Mountain, was a pupil at the school for about eight years with Clarence Richeson. Both studied at the Berkeley school.

"Where is my own brother in Clarence's place in the Boston jail I could not be more grieved," said Smoot. "I know, my father knew, him well. I have the highest regard for him, and do hope he is innocent and will be freed. I don't think you could find a young man of whom the people will speak so unstintedly in his praise.

"He was a very promising young fellow and one that every one liked That has been my experience. Everywhere I hear the same expression of surprise, and particularly of sympathy for the father of the unfortunate young man

"The news of his arrest for murder stunned me. I can hardly realize it in the same instance that I got to know as well as I did school. We went to Berkeley school together when I was taught by J. W. R. Gibson, an old Confederate veteran whom we used to call 'Alphabet' Gibson. That was the name the boys had for him. He was a fine teacher and all of us, including Clarence, liked him

"Clarence was as bright a boy as I ever knew. I kept in touch with him until he was about twenty and then I did not hear or see so much of him. He was a good boy. I never knew him to do a mean trick, and he was always well behaved and industrious."

Sorrowing Father Declares He Loves His Accused Son Best of All His Children

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
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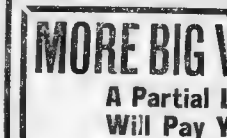
MORE BIG VALUES THIS WEEK

A Partial List of Bargains That Will Pay You to Come and See

Undoubtedly there are thousands of people who would never come to this store, no matter how much money, time and effort was spent to convince them that for good, honest, reliable furniture, ranging from the good, ordinary pieces to the very finest, hand-carved mahogany, this store could satisfy and at a much lower price than any other store in Boston.

We are pleased, however, that there are thousands who do appreciate our efforts in the cause of honest furniture and right prices.



1500 White Iron Beds About Half Price

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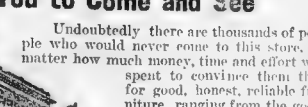
Brass Trimmed Iron Beds, highly polished, "Ideal" white enamel, 7 fillers. Regular value $13.00.

55 Chiffoniers—Half Price



$138.00 Value $85.00

$135.00 Value $75.03

We have purchased the entire surplus stock of white enamel beds from Foster Iron Manufacturing Co. of Utica, N. Y., the makers of the famous "IDEAL" Guaranteed Beds so extensively advertised in the magazines. These beds have a National reputation for stability, beauty of design and finish, and as the prices we offer them are unlike anything heretofore have been able to offer heretofore Nearly all the beds are trimmed with brass and are offered at

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$8.50 White Iron Beds	4.75
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Solid Mahogany Chiffonier—Solid throughout, sides, drawers and bottom; hand carved; dust proof drawers lined throughout with birdseye maple—as handsome a piece of furniture as you will find anywhere at any price.

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6x9 Seamless Tapestry Rugs value	$7.50 4.95	9x12 Axminster Rugs value	$27.50 15.85
8.3x10.6 Axminster	$25.00 value 14.50	9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs. $17.50 value	7.50
7.6x9 Axminster.	$16.50 value 9.50	9x12 Seamless Velvet.	Value
9x12 Seamless Velvet.	$27.50 14.50		

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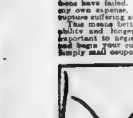
I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense I am so sure of what you will find, that after you have once stayed cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or large ruptures or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will cure you I especially want to hear from those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to prove at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and bring you for all time.

That means better health increased pay, vitality and longer life. Don't suffer is too important to neglect a single day Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money, simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.



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IN EACH TOWN and distributor to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making big money. Write at once for our special offer and terms.

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship from factory anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If not entirely satisfied or do not wish to keep the wheel, ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to produce at one small profit above factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middleman's profits by buying direct and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of factory prices and special offer to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and see the many bargains we offer. Our large factories and unequaled shipping facilities enable us to make you prices on a first class bicycle that no other factory can approach. Many customers write us that they have ridden other wheels costing $50 and $60, but they do not compare with the bicycle we sell you at $10.00.

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to produce at one small profit above factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middleman's profits by buying direct and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of factory prices and special offer to rider agents.

BICYCLE DEALERS, JOBBERS, MANUFACTURERS Write for our large catalogue and sundry list showing hundreds of bargains in bicycles, tires, coaster brakes, lamps, wheels, parts, repairs and sundries at half usual prices.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a few hundred taken in trade by our agents which are listed in our catalogue. These we offer at prices ranging from $3 to $8, just to get them out of the way promptly as a great many of them are good as new.

COASTER BRAKE REAR WHEELS, lamps, cyclometers, wheels, parts, repairs and sundries at half usual prices. Do not wait, but write us today and get our large catalogue and special offer to rider agents.

$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires $4.80

A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

The regular retail advertised price of these tires is $8.50 per pair. We will accept only one pair from each rider at the special introductory price of $4.80 per pair, cash with order. You need not send any money, but write us today and we will ship the tires C. O. D. subject to examination. If you find they are the greatest bargain you ever saw, pay the agent our special price of $4.80 and express charges and the tires are yours. Remember, we will accept only one pair from each rider at this price. Sizes 28 inch to 32 inch, either clincher or straight side. Tires are regular 1 3/4 inch size. Our tires are made of high grade materials by expert workmen in our own factory, and are fully guaranteed in every way. Tires are shipped same day letter is received. Cash must accompany all orders for sundries. Send for our free catalogue and learn how you can get a bicycle and a pair of tires absolutely free of cost.

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

Ralph Parker, Bicycle Expert, writes: "I have ridden a bicycle for 15 years and have had my share of trouble with punctures, but since using the Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tire I have had no trouble whatever. I have ridden over all kinds of roads, and have run over all kinds of sharp substances, but the tire has never been punctured. I have also had the tire on my wheel for over a year and it is as good as new. I can recommend the tire to any rider as the best tire on the market."

DESCRIPTION Heavy Blanket Fabric, Corrugated Tread, Triple Thick Protection Strip. The tire is lively and easy riding, very durable and fully guaranteed. It is a non-skid, non-puncture, non-rim cutting, self-healing tire. Any puncture will heal itself immediately. Tires have actually been repaired with a needle and thread. Tires have been ridden hundreds of miles without a single puncture. Tires have been ridden without inflation and have been run over by automobiles without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of testimonials from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice a season. Tires are guaranteed for 3,000 miles. Tires are fully guaranteed for 3,000 miles. Tires are fully guaranteed for 3,000 miles.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "C" which are placed right to prevent rim cutting. This tire will not be offered by any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

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DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogue and special offer to rider agents. You will be astonished when you learn how we can sell you a first class bicycle at such a low price. Write it NOW.

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"HOURS OF LOVE," FRENCH OPERA, IS COMING TO BOSTON

Pulsating Lyric Production Is Secured in Paris by Director Russell.

PRIMA DONNA'S GRIM FANCY.

Christine Neilsen, Now a Countess, Instructs Edstrom to Carve Her a Granite Tomb.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNUAX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Henry Russell has accepted for production during the coming season at the Boston Opera House "Hours of Love." It is a lyric poem by Mme. Roussel, wife of the Secretary of State of the Monaco principality. The music is by [illegible] Bertrand.

[illegible] three [illegible] the hour of [illegible] the hour of desire and the hour of perfect love. The libretto is full of lyrical charm, but so pulsating that it may be as much too strong for Boston as was The Bacchante of M. Massenet.

Fine Bust of Clemenceau.

August Rodin, the realistic septuagenarian sculptor who sets such a high value upon the artistic taste of the Duchess de Choiseul, formerly Miss Claire Coudert of New York, [illegible] completed [illegible] extraordinary bust of [illegible] George Clemenceau. The bust is a present from [illegible] Argentine. [illegible]

The president [illegible] of Argentina when [illegible] M. Clemenceau [illegible] desire of that country to present the French statesman with a bust of himself, made a request [illegible] his own sculptor [illegible] Rodin [illegible] this [illegible] was [illegible] given [illegible] Rodin brings out the curious Mongolian character of M. Clemenceau's head.

Under the [illegible] of the American duchess Rodin has also [illegible] a series of extraordinary studies of Beethoven in which he [illegible] out the sense of primitive [illegible] in a manner which makes the busts and pictures of the great composer seem petty and ridiculous. He has also finished a bust of Mozart, which is [illegible] what promises to be [illegible] a bust of James McNeil Whistler, which will soon be completed.

This extraordinary outburst of marvelous art on the part of the aged sculptor is accounted for [illegible] the [illegible] encouragement of the young and accomplished American duchess. As was to be expected she has paid special attention to the sculptor's work on the bust of her compatriot Whistler.

Christine Neilsen Wants a Tomb.

Christine Neilsen, Countess De Casa Miranda, has given a most extraordinary order to David Edstrom, the American realistic sculptor. It is to make her a granite tomb.

Edstrom, who is sometimes called the American Rodin began his artistic career by beating his way from Ottumwa, Iowa, to Paris with only four dollars in his pocket. The similarity of his early career with that of the singer Neilsen awakened a sympathetic interest in the prima donna for the sculptor. Both are from the province of Smaland in Sweden, probably the poorest territory in the world—all rock and rivers. The tomb is to be sculptured of Smaland granite, which will be quarried near the village in whose streets Neilsen sang when she was a little girl.

Edstrom will also make a marble statue of Neilsen and Ophelia. The statue will be life size and will stand upon the granite monument. Ophelia is chosen because it was in this role that Neilsen won her highest honors. The prima donna has an estate in Smaland which comprises the village wherein she was born. Here she will be buried, and here the realistic granite tomb, surmounted by its white marble statue of Ophelia, will be erected.

De Broglies in New Tangle.

The First Chamber of the Tribunal of the Seine is trying an extraordinary delicate problem in law. The principals in the case are Prince Robert De Broglie and the ex-Princess De Broglie, formerly Mrs. Sydney B. Veit of Paris, and before that Miss Estelle Alexander, a music hall artist of San Francisco. Prince Robert is the younger son of Prince De Broglie, the bearer of one of the most historic names in France.

Prince Robert brings an action to have the act by which he and the former princess acknowledged their daughter be declared null and void. The little girl is seven years old and called Jasmonde Estelle de Broglie. She and her mother are both at Genoa and the ex-princess disdains the citations to appear in the Paris court.

The trial brings out the facts that on January 20, 1904, Estelle Alexander was divorced from Sydney B. Veit and that on June [illegible] of the same year Jasmonde [illegible] was born. On the fourth of July following the child was acknowledged by Prince Robert De Broglie and one month later Estelle acknowledged her daughter. On December 10, 1907, the prince married former Mrs. Veit. On May 5, 1909, the prince and princess were divorced. During their married life they made a tour of the [illegible] halls of America and England and tried to appear in Paris, but the De Broglie family [illegible] stopped them. Family influence also influenced Prince Robert to divorce his wife. The judgment of the court is to be given in eight days.

A new American star appears in the firmament of the Paris Grand Opera in the person of Madame Alyx Lorraine. The new prima donna, who is from New York, has been coached by Massenet, at whose suggestion she has been engaged by Messager [illegible]. The venerable composer praises her personality and stage appearance and says she has an excellent voice. He seems captivated by Madame Lorraine's blonde beauty and superior diction.

The diva first attracted international attention by singing the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," for the late King Edward in the Episcopal Church of Marienbad. She sang twice for the late King and was presented to him.

She began her engagement at the Grand Opera on January the first, and her contract runs for two years. She makes her debut in the Elsa of "Lohengrin." She has studied in Rome, Dresden, Berlin and Paris, and was "discovered" by Tamagno in Milan. She created Madame Butterfly at The Hague.

AMERICAN DUCHESS DE CHOISEUL AND SCULPTOR RODIN

Auguste Rodin has found a sponsor in the Duchess, who was Miss Claire Coudert of New York.

New Art Treasure for J. P. Morgan on Its Way

Millionaire Collector Secures Most Famous Gathering of Old MSS. in Paris for $200,000

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The finest collection of old manuscripts in Paris will be on its way to J. Pierpont Morgan within two days. [illegible] Edmond Foule, the most erudite and celebrated [illegible]

Mr. Foule is eighty years old and has spent practically his whole life collecting manuscripts and objects of art. Most of those bought by M. Morgan are Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century manuscripts. Many of them are in Latin and illuminated, some are in French.

The price paid was $200,000.

M. Foule has also a splendid collection of bronzes and sculptures, particularly a fine church stall and a Virgin and Child by Della Robbia. Mr. Morgan tried to buy the whole collection, but Mlle. Foule, the daughter of the collector, would not consent to part with them.

HISTORIC HOTEL CLOSED.

Scott and Byron Met for Last Time at Long's in London.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Long's Hotel, No. 16 New Bond street—one of the most famous establishments of its kind in London—which has been in existence for over [illegible] On the front [illegible] is a written notice asking visitors to "Ring bell at side," but no other intimation that the hotel's career has come to an end.

The literary associations of Long's are very interesting. Here Byron and Sir Walter Scott met for the last time in 1815. "He dined or lunched with me," wrote Scott, "at Long's Hotel in Bond street. I never saw him so full of gaiety and good humor, to which the presence of Mr. Mathews, the comedian added not a little. Poor Terry was also present."

Yet one more of the relics of Dickens's time is in the hands of the housebreakers. The material of the building, No. 18 Portugal street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, formerly used as the Insolvent Debtors' Court, and thus immortalized in "The Pickwick Papers," has been sold, and demolition will shortly commence.

WATCH MANUEL CLOSELY.

Sleuths on His Trail Suspect Every Move He Makes.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The doings of young ex-King Manuel are watched very closely, and his slightest movements are attributed to the gravest cause. When a couple of weeks ago Manuel unexpectedly returned to London after traveling all night from Scotland, every London paper reported that he was on the point of returning to his native country to place himself at the head of [illegible] a bold attempt to win back his crown. As a matter of fact Manuel's night journey had no connection with [illegible] monarchist rising, he simply wanted to keep an appointment with a certain exceedingly [illegible] company he finds absolutely necessary to his happiness for the time being, and he spent all next day in a motor car with his beloved, while the papers had him presiding over an important council of war at his house in Richmond, the gates of which were carefully guarded against reporters.

OLD RESTAURANT GONE.

The Durand Played an Important Part in Life of Boulanger.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Another well known restaurant in Paris is going to disappear. It is the Restaurant Durand, at the corner of the Rue Royale, opposite the Madeleine, famous all over Europe, and on the far side of the Atlantic, too, for its scrambled eggs aux fines herbes and for the part it played in the rise and fall of General Boulanger.

The Restaurant Durand was Boulanger's headquarters. It was there that he used to meet his friends and fellow-conspirators and it was there [illegible] dressing room on the first floor that the general removed the disguise of the blue spectacles, gray beard, soft felt hat and sloppy clothes in which he travelled up every week from Clermont-Ferrand to meet his friends at dinner.

GERMAN CRITIC TO INSPECT OUR ART

Director General of Imperial Museums Arrives on Monday to Judge of Ours.

WAGNER RAPS STRAUSS

Emperor and His New Favorite Quarrel Over Latter's Share in a Dance Hall.

By COUNT VON ELPHBURG.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Siegfried Wagner is still receiving hot criticisms for his attack on the composer Richard Strauss, who has begun legal proceedings against him. In an article in which he attempts to defend himself Wagner [illegible] that he has not even seen a performance of either "Salome" [illegible] "Rosenkavalier."

"'Salome,'" he writes, "I have not heard, because the subject is disgusting. 'Elektra' because I [illegible] with the work of Sophocles. 'Rosenkavalier' because of the [illegible] advertising it received."

Wagner describes [illegible] instances of his giving the interview attacking Strauss. He says that a woman reporter waylaid him in the hall of his villa at Wahnfried when he was going to the library to fetch a book. He wore a shabby blouse, was unshaven and looked somewhat strange. The woman insisted on talking.

"It is possible," he says, "that we spoke of Strauss. I only remembered that I desired to escape."

Privy Councillor William Bode, director general of the German Royal Museums, famous through many art controversies, will arrive in New York October 30 on board the steamship Friedrich Wilhelm. He is accompanied by his daughter and intends to inspect the museums of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Prince Fuerstenburg in Disgrace.

Strained relations exist between the Emperor and his intimate friend, Prince Egon Fuerstenberg, one of the wealthiest men in Germany, who since Prince Eulenberg's disgrace has filled the latter's place in the Kaiser's [illegible]. The trouble has arisen over the Prince's [illegible] business enterprise, of which the Kaiser strongly disapproves.

It is proposed to establish a huge and luxurious dance hall in a fashionable part of Berlin, [illegible] the Prince is one of the leading stockholders, the Kaiser thinks this interest in a "night life" establishment scarcely in tune with the Prince's former [illegible] a conservative newspaper [illegible] the object of the protection of the throne, public morals and the church.

This view His Majesty expressed forcibly to the Prince when he first heard of the project.

That every year hundreds of German [illegible] is the sensational statement in a book just published by Sister Henrietta Arendt. The writer [illegible] private maternity hospitals of getting rid of a large number of unhappy and unwanted children for stipulated fees. One of these adoption homes, replying to a letter of inquiry, boasted that it was able to send 3,000 "discreet" children monthly from Germany to France, Belgium, Holland or Switzerland.

A female "employment agent" told Sister Henrietta that she sent children abroad for prices ranging from $75 to $2,500, a large number going to Russia. The pressure of public opinion following the publication has caused the police to open an investigation and they are probing each case mentioned in the book.

Long List of Misalliances.

The marriage in Switzerland of the Archduke Ferdinand Karl, third in succession to the Austrian throne, to the [illegible] Bertha Czuber, daughter of a professor of mathematics in the Vienna Technical Academy, makes the seventh in the long list of "misalliances" in the Hapsburg family.

First was the Archduke Rudolf, the Emperor's only son whose [illegible] tragically at Meyerling.

Second was the Countess Lonyay, Rudolf's widow, who married a Hungarian count with the Emperor's consent.

Third was the Archduke Johann Salvator, who married a peasant girl, assumed the name of Johann Orth, went to sea and never was heard of again.

Fourth was the present heir-apparent, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, morganatically married and thereby renouncing the rights of succession of his children.

The fifth and sixth examples belong to the Tuscan branch of the family, to wit, the notorious ex-Princess Louise of Saxony, now the Senora Toselli, and her brother, Archduke Leopold, who renounced his rights, took up his abode in Switzerland and with an actress and led the simple life under the name of Leopold Wolfling.

The seventh is the case of the Archduke Ferdinand.

FIND LOST PAINTING.

Famous Rembrandt, Gone Fifty Years, Recovered in Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.—The famous Rembrandt painting, "Knight of the Cross," which has been missing fifty years from the Capital Royal collection, has just been rescued from a lumber room in the royal castle of Fredensberg. The picture was believed to have been lost in a fire which destroyed Fredericksberg castle in 1859. It was one of the castle's greatest treasures and hung in the banquet hall. When found the picture was in greatly neglected condition and had been reduced in size in order to fit an interior frame.

The picture's identity has been established by Carl Madsen, director of the National Art Museum, who has had it added to the national collection. It is one of Rembrandt's later works and represents a knight dressed in a red, fur-trimmed cloak with a cross on the right shoulder and a cap with white feather on the head.

PRINCESS AIDS GERMAN.

Former English Beauty Said to Be in Employ of Kaiser

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The Moroccan imbroglio has brought the name of Princess Henry of Pless, a former English beauty, prominently to the front. The Princess is said to be in the diplomatic employ of the German Emperor and a strong factor in keeping the diplomatic corps of Germany informed as to the moves contemplated by Great Britain.

This rumor has gained credence through the favoritism shown her by German royalty and the elaborate entertainments she gives [illegible] from the English embassy, where she and her German husband, the Prince of Pless, mingle freely with both the German and English members of the diplomatic corps. It is said that nothing escapes the Princess, and that the former court beauty of England is devoted to the German cause.

SULTAN TRIES TO SCARE THE VATICAN

Sends Pope Word [illegible] if the Prelates Do Not [illegible] Praying for Italy, He'[illegible]

HINTS ABOUT [illegible]

Franciscan Monks at the Holy Sepulchre 'May' Be Replaced by Greek Church Priests

By EDWIN C. STRUTT.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Oct. 28.—The Turkish government has addressed a significant note to the Vatican protesting against the tone of several Catholic prelates throughout Europe who have evoked blessings on the Italians fighting against Turkey and have uttered prayers for the success of [illegible] arms. The document [illegible] suggestive hint that the Catholic clergy at Jerusalem, chiefly Franciscan monks, might lose their privileges at the Holy Sepulchre, which instead would be given to Greek orthodox priests.

Among the prelates who have excited the Turkish ire are Mgr. Giani, Bishop of Leghorn, who ordered that a special service be held in the cathedral for the success of the Italian arms. At Milan a similar service has been held in the historic Duomo and at Varese Mgr. Bonomelli, Bishop of Cremona, made a speech in which he invoked the blessings of God on the Italian soldiers and sailors at Tripoli.

Vatican in Difficult Position.

Monsignor Bonomelli is the author of a prayer which is recited every evening on board the Italian battleships by the command of [illegible] there are no chaplains in the Italian army or navy. It is a magnificent hymn to God and the country.

The Vatican, while maintaining a strict neutrality is in rather a difficult position, for there are Catholic institutions, churches and schools in every town in the Levant which do an enormous amount of good despite the latest opposition of the Turkish authorities. The Vatican official organ, "Ossavatore Romano," has therefore reproved those priests and bishops who carried away by patriotic zeal went too far in upholding the Italian cause.

The information which I cabled some days ago that the Pope is taking active steps to end the war is confirmed by recent events. It is a difficult matter, of course, for the Papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry del Val, to open direct negotiations with the Italian government, but he is known to be proceeding to this [illegible] manner [illegible] also that Austria [illegible] playing a part in this delicate undertaking.

Submarine Volcano.

It is a significant fact that Father Rossi, the apostolic delegate to Tripoli, before leaving Rome for his destination, called on the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis di San Giuliano, and [illegible] Austrian Ambassador [illegible] long interviews with both. To-day the Pope [illegible] to the Austrian Ambassador.

Professor Ricco, director of the seismographic observatory at Catania, announces that a submarine volcano has broken out about half-way between Malta and Syracuse. A huge column of smoke issues from the seas, and several skippers of fishing vessels report that a smack which belonged to their fleet and which was near the volcano, when the first explosion occurred, is missing.

When Admiral Aubry, commander-in-chief of the Italian fleet returns from war, he will see for the first time a little daughter who has been born in his absence. The girl has been named Elena in honor of the Queen, who will stand as godmother.

TO WED AMERICAN GIRL.

Prince Bassiano to Take Miss Chapin as Bride.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Another international mariage will be consummated when Miss Marguerite Chapin, daughter of the late Lindly Chapin of New York, marries Prince Bassiano. Banns for the marriage have already been posted and the ceremony is scheduled for the near future.

Miss Chapin is a former favorite of New York's "400." Prince Bassiano is well known in European society both for his wealth and fascinating presence.

Marquis May Wed Hindu Beauty

Oriental Eyes Lure Duke's Son

Love Story of a Real Princess

THREE FAMOUS WOMEN IN ENGLISH SOCIETY

[illegible], Princess of Cooch Behar, India

The Marchioness of Ripon.

The Hon. Mrs. Henry Coventry.

Two Splendid Grandmothers as Guests and Hostess; Mrs. Henry Coventry to Entertain on Large Scale

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] every grade is vastly disturbed over the well defined report that the Marquis of Stafford, son and heir of the Duke of Sutherland, is about to furnish it with a sensation by introducing Hindoo blood into the peerage.

That extremely pretty Indian maiden, the Princess Sudhira, one of the daughters of the late Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who died recently in this country, is the attractive centre of this reported romance by which a variation may be established in the marital choice of youthful peers, which has previously run to American heiresses and variety actresses.

The names of several young men of title have been mentioned as having been attracted by the Oriental beauty of the Princess, but that of the Marquis of Stafford is the most conspicuous for the reason that this youth who is very impressionable has been following her about [illegible] been seen about so much together of late that the Duchess has become alarmed and [illegible] ture when his father returns from Canada.

There are three daughters of the late Maharajah and all are remarkably attractive. They have small and pretty features, large blue gray eyes, while their skins are not much darker than those of many Spanish women. In fact, their type of [illegible] the Spanish [illegible] much to the displeasure of the Indian office, as the late Maharajah was thought very little of by the natives of India who looked upon him as having lost caste—a grave offence in the East. At the last Durbar the Maharajah was a pathetic figure on the outside of the frame of the gorgeous suites of the great Indian Princes, who snubbed him unmercifully.

The Marchioness of Ripon has received an invitation [illegible] to visit Sandringham. She is the Queen mother's oldest and most intimate friend and although a grandmother is still considered one of the handsomest women in England. Very tall, with a superb figure, fine [illegible] black [illegible] Marquis of Ripon, then Lord de Gray.

Lady Ripon has more than once confessed that she frequently makes a mistake in her own signature, having been ultimately Gladys Herbert, Gladys Lonsdale, Gladys de Gray and Gladys Ripon. Lady Ripon is chief patroness of opera in London and she is one of the few English women who can speak French like a Parisian and can also converse in Russian and German.

[illegible] Mrs. Henry Coventry, granddaughter of the late Lorrie Lorillard, is putting the finishing touches to her new town house in Grosvenor square, and now she will, for the first time, entertain on a large scale in London. In 1907 Mrs. Coventry leased Stonor Park, near Henley where she made many improvements and became very popular in the neighborhood, but she gave up the lease when the owner, Lord Camoys, became engaged to Miss Sherman.

Mrs. Coventry's ready abandonment of Stonor Park to Lord Camoys is attributed partly to her great interest in Anglo-American marriages, and she herself by her marriage to the Earl of Coventry's son, became the third American to enter that aristocratic family. The heir to the title, Lord Deerhurst, married a daughter of Mrs. Bonynges of New York and San Francisco and Charley Coventry wedded a daughter of Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Eastbourne Lodge, Newport.

The Duchess of Marlborough next month will blossom forth as a real orator in such distinguished company as Viscount Haldane and Augustine Birrell, the minister for Ireland. The occasion will be a great dinner at the Savoy Hotel in aid of the building fund for Bedford College for Women, which is a part of the University of London. The Duchess was recently made treasurer of the fund in place of the late S. H. Butcher, member of parliament for Cambridge, but instead of [illegible] quarters. The subject of her address will be the education of women in America and coeducation in American universities.

The Duchess, who is not active in the suffrage movement is greatly interested in seeing the women of England on an equal educational footing with men. Coeducation so far has been unpopular here, and the Duchess informed the correspondent [illegible] college movement inasmuch as it is the only British institution where the faculty grant women [illegible] her efforts Haldane and Birrell became interested, and she has also succeeded in [illegible]

[illegible] are the Duchess of Sutherland, Marchioness of Crewe, Countess of Essex, Lady Catherine Somerset, Lady [illegible], Lady Barlow, Lady [illegible], Lady Speyer, Mrs. Ernest Debenham, Mrs. Hopkinson, Mrs. Waller and Mrs. David Singer. But the most prominent of all those who have promised to attend the dinner, if possible, is Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is not only interested in the movement but who has been a warm friend [illegible] whose influence the late King Edward firmly fixed her position in British society by placing the ban of his displeasure upon the Duke.

KAISER SHAKES THE MAILED FIST TO HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

When She Objects to Joining Crown Prince in Country Barracks He Makes Her Colonel.

ORDERED TO HER REGIMENT

Being Thus Subject to Military Discipline, Princess as She Is, She Dare Not Disobey.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—I am told a good story of intimate German court life, which I hasten to tell my American readers with the line of preface that it comes from a reliable source. The Emperor ordered the Crown Prince to go in garrison to Dantzig. Some say that the reason for this order was because the Crown Prince has become very popular at Potsdam. And during his own lifetime the Kaiser likes to keep all the popularity for himself. Worse still, the Crown Prince found that he had to take up his residence in a suburban villa at Langfahr, several miles from the barracks at Dantzig. The Crown Prince appealed to the Kaiser's paternal instinct and pointed out the difficulty of settling his family in a country village. But the Emperor wishes what he wishes and so made a trip to Dantzig and installed his son with great pomp.

But the Crown Princess, who has quite a will of her own, refused to go to the Dantzig suburb. The Emperor commanded her to join her husband, but she still refused.

Then the War Lord raised the iron fist. He issued an order that the recalcitrant Princess be made a colonel and ordered her to her regiment. Military discipline is a very terrible thing in Germany. I understand there are court martials for disobedience and all sorts of awful things. So the Princess cried, but she will go to the Dantzig barracks.

Many Foreigners in Paris.

The fall of the leaf has again filled Paris and all our own people of fashion as well as many foreigners are in town. Our restaurants are once more the show places of the city. If I wish to see the masterpieces of chic and beauty I go to one of the classical restaurants where American ladies dine. Hence among our young men of title to say "I dine at the Ritz to-night, or at the Cafe de Paris or at Henry's or at Volaine's, constitutes a certain mark of elegance.

Frequent dining out makes the dinners this season more simple. The law of self preservation necessitates this. To-day no diner could eat as did Louis XIV., four plates of soup, one pheasant, one partridge, a plate of salad, two slices of ham, a mutton chop, a plate of pastry, fruit and three hard boiled eggs.

How widespread fashionable dining is may be seen from the fact that in one evening I have seen hosts at the Ritz, Craig Wadsworth of New York, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, Sellers McKee of Paris, the Duchess of Marlborough of London and Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York, the Princess Rospigliosi of Rome and Captain T. Bentley Mott and Spencer Eddy of Paris.

American Music Is Dominant.

News reaches me from Geneva that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schelling of New York have been entertaining the elite of that wealthy Swiss town. Mrs. Schelling, who formerly was a Miss Draper of New York, entertained the smart and exclusive society of Geneva with all the grace and dignity of an old world chatelaine. An American pianist is a novelty in Geneva and hence Mr. Schelling was appreciated all the more.

Louis Lombard gives only American music at his concerts at the Chateau de Lugano. These are heralded far and wide.

Sebastian B. Schlesinger of Boston hardly ever lets a week pass without some musical happening in his family.

Mrs. Clinch Smith, of Chicago, New York and Paris, is frequently in the society columns of the Figaro, because of her beautiful self and also because of her exquisite music.

Ministry makers are already at work, for they feel that the ministry of M. Caillaux will be short lived. And the men they select for the next ministry are M. Clemenceau, president of the Council or prime minister; M. Briand, minister of the interior, and M. Del Casse, to be minister of national defence. By this it is meant that M. Del Casse will unite in his own person the ministries of war and of the navy.

This is a great tribute to the prowess of M. Del Casse, who at present holds the office of the ministry of the navy. The three men mentioned are among the strongest in France.

SECRET LOUVRE PASSAGES

Art Investigators Amazed at Discoveries.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The authorities of the Louvre, spurred on, no doubt, by the outcry that has arisen over the loss of "La Gioconda," have made a thorough exploration of the immense pile where so many national treasures are stored. The result is not a little disconcerting.

M. Pujalet, accompanied by [illegible] of the building and several of the [illegible] spent five days in [illegible] vestigation of the [illegible] and passages. To their surprise they discovered a number of [illegible] passages and secret entrances [illegible] rooms [illegible] artistic treasures [illegible] It is said that if the thief [illegible] knew the Louvre [illegible] M. Pujalet now [illegible] safety.

[illegible] and arrangements are being made in all haste to have them either completely walled up or closed by secure iron gratings.

FROTHINGHAM TALKS TARIFF AT MARLBORO

Candidate Also Makes Some Explanation of Action of Governor's Council.

[illegible] candidate for Governor [illegible] Frothingham [illegible] in Marlboro last night a hard week of campaign [illegible] high tariff as necessary [illegible] of Massachusetts industries [illegible] the Governor's Council [illegible] to confirm recent appointees [illegible] Foss.

[illegible] Greenfield attacked Governor Foss for not making good on his charge [illegible] State funds were wasted.

[illegible] and Secretary of State [illegible] on the Cape [illegible] and show that Massachusetts [illegible] Payne-Aldrich tariff [illegible] was the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] the Governor and [illegible] fell to [illegible] When a member of the Council arises to make a [illegible] and the Governor, who is the presiding officer [illegible] put the [illegible] and when [illegible] to make [illegible] come to a [illegible] pass.

No Apology to Make.

Is Governor Foss, who takes months after the expiration of the terms of office of most [illegible] before he names men to [illegible] any position, to [illegible] of [illegible] time [illegible] the grounds of objections and [illegible] the merits of the appointees [illegible]

[illegible] cannot view the appointment [illegible] in defiance of [illegible] commonwealth without a breach of [illegible] primitive duty laid upon [illegible] all rules of propriety [illegible] portant [illegible]

Representative [illegible] in part in Greenfield: [illegible] the Payne-Aldrich [illegible] increase [illegible] a dozen years before it was passed, his charge of [illegible] party is responsible for the higher prices, his constant misquotation of his opponents, these and a score of other things strengthen us in the conviction that he has forfeited the right to ask the people of the State to put faith in his professions, whether made on the stump or as Governor.

Word for Frothingham.

"He threw away the good-will of the people when he charged that half the money of the State was wasted and a lot of it [illegible] standard of [illegible] and ground for alleging the theft of so much as a single dollar of the money of the people. And that is the chief reason why the people are turning toward a man who respects the good name of the Commonwealth, who does not abuse the confidence of the people, whose word is as good as his bond—Louis A. Frothingham."

MGR. O'CALLAGHAN BETTER.

South Boston Churchman May Drive Out To-day.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.—The Rt. Rev. Denis O'Callaghan of Boston, who is being treated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, is doing excellently. The operation performed has relieved him of a great [illegible] The attending surgeon gives out encouraging reports. [illegible] patient will be permitted to enjoy an [illegible]

[illegible] in this city [illegible] was taken to St. Agnes Hospital [illegible] to the Johns Hopkins Hospital [illegible] of diseases, [illegible] to leave the hospital in a short while.

LINER SPECIAL WRECKED.

Lusitania Train, With Ambassador Bacon, in Collision.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Four persons were seriously hurt and several others suffered lesser injuries in a railroad wreck at Col[illegible] a special train filled with passengers [illegible] Lusitania was in collision with a coal train.

CHAIRMAN M'DONALD PREDICTS TRIUMPH

Democratic Chieftain Jubilant Over Dilemma of Republican Campaigners.

Chairman John F. McDonald of the Democratic State Committee [illegible] in which Republican campaigners [illegible] and he says [illegible] Lodge and Crane—find [illegible] the tariff issue which they [illegible] into the campaign to beat Foss.

"They can't bring in here," says Chairman McDonald, "such Republicans as La Follette, Bristow, Cummins or any of the other Republican progressives, for these men would simply [illegible]

[illegible]

Spread Doctrine in All Tongues.

An important phase of the speaking campaign is the French bureau, under the management of Joseph Plouff of Ware and Philips St. Couer of Boston. [illegible] French speakers. The Italian Progressive League is working along similar lines and a [illegible] movement in the same direction is [illegible]

The western part of the State [illegible] used for Democracy as it has seldom been aroused and the campaign managers [illegible] the eastern invasion with renewed confidence as a result of the western reports.

The rally [illegible] in the cities and towns of Worcester and Middlesex [illegible] past week have been better than the most enthusiastic headquarters' men have looked for and the [illegible] for more [illegible] have caused much concern at headquarters as to the ability to handle them.

"The Governor is anxious to meet all [illegible] at all rallies. The Governor's great optimism [illegible] their [illegible] with the inevitable result of rousing up every audience to the highest pitch of party confidence.

Calamity Cry a Boomerang.

"The Republican campaigners have brought upon themselves and the party, by the unhappy choice of examples to illustrate their calamity cry, discomfiture and ridicule. The Farr Alpaca Company with its 372 per cent dividends on its original investment and its 600 per cent raises in official salaries, was hardly a fortunate choice as an example of the industries that need continuance of high tariff protection—while the United Shoe Machinery Company, whose officers are [illegible] is rather a danger [illegible] as a campaign backer.

"The result of the controversy concerning these two concerns has been the discomfiture of the Republican spellbinders, who find themselves the laughing stock of an amused electorate.

"The Republican campaign is appearing plainer every day in its true light, and the button-pushing of Lodge and Crane is as easily distinguished as if the response were [illegible] or a blue light. When the current is turned into the Lodge wire, the actors [illegible] the tariff calamity sketch, and when the current is sent over the Crane wires, the 'Foss peril to sane government,' is the stunt.

"The dilemma of the Republican campaign managers is a tough one. If Lodge is forced onto the stage, the dullest voter will immediately realize that [illegible] Lodgeism, the repudiation of which by Massachusetts last year begot the acclaim of the progressives of the [illegible] is the [illegible] again this year, so far as the tariff phase of the contest goes.

Dilemma of the G. O. P.

"And the dilemma is further complicated when the matter of bringing in outside Congressmen is considered. Obviously the strategists cannot bring into the campaign [illegible] Republican Progressives [illegible] for the Massachusetts [illegible] Cannon or any of the [illegible] because [illegible] presence would [illegible] their words [illegible] the people as to the real character of the Republican attitude on the tariff question.

"And so it goes. The Republican managers are smothering the fires [illegible] kindled in the early days of the [illegible] tracted campaign, while the Democrat campaigners, fresh and vigorous, and with [illegible] smashing [illegible] and enthusiasm, are fanning the flames of Democratic and Progressive determination and confidence to all-consuming proportions."

FOSS PLANS TO SEND CONVICTS TO FARMS

Governor Ambitious to Reform Entire Prison System of the State.

Governor Foss, in an exclusive interview with the Sunday AMERICAN, declares that the present prison system of Massachusetts is highly inadequate and one of the most backward of all prison systems in the country.

The Governor tells of his plans for a thorough reorganization of the prison administration, which he purposes to carry out when he is re-elected [illegible] the Governor is confident of [illegible]

The changes contemplated [illegible]

The dismantling of [illegible] State prison at Charlestown and its replacement by a modern institution out in the country where the prisoners may work in the open air.

A remodelling of all prison reformatories to permit classification of inmates, whereby there will be separate [illegible] for first offenders, so that they shall not be brought into contact with hardened criminals.

A law to prohibit the entrance of prison made goods [illegible] that [illegible] labor [illegible] the industrial classes of the community should be [illegible] in their work from competition with prison labor," says the Governor.

A change in the system whereby all goods produced by prisoners shall be used exclusively in the State [illegible] the profit from which [illegible] be set aside as a fund [illegible] the families of prisoners [illegible] kept from destitution and the prisoners helped upon release.

The Prison Commission to be only a supervisory body over all the penal institutions of the State.

"Massachusetts is far [illegible] the times," says Governor Foss, "in the administration of her prisons and [illegible] reformatory institutions. A more [illegible] and progressive system is needed.

Dismantle Old Prison.

"For instance, the present institutional buildings are not adequate. Our State prison at Charlestown should be dismantled and sold. It should be replaced by a modern institution out in the country where there is ample opportunity for prison work and discipline. It is a well known fact that [illegible] prisoners of Massachusetts are [illegible] state farms, the products of which they buy cheaply and sell at a high [illegible] to the prisons. The prisoners should produce farm as well as factory products and work out in the open air as far as conditions may warrant.

"Aside from feeling that out-of-door work transforms the sallow, wan-faced prisoner into a health-colored, happy specimen of humanity, I believe that it is reformative.

"Under God's own sky, breathing the pure air of heaven, free from shackles and living on his honor, with few guards to do more than supervise, the prisoner is surrounded by the best environment and governed under a method that is sane. Instead of leaving the prison at the end of their terms pale and emaciated from having been confined behind prison bars they are strong, vigorous and well-equipped to earn a living by hard labor. It can be easily seen that such a policy would be bound to have a most wholesome effect upon the prisoners, as it teaches them that by good conduct and work they can receive rewards even while serving sentences in the penitentiary.

"It is necessary that the reformatories should be remodelled to permit the classification of inmates. There should be separate buildings for first offenders so that these young people may not be brought into contact with hardened criminals.

The Industrial schools must come under this head, since they are really reformatories, and the name Industrial Schools is given to them with the idea that the youthful offender can be kept from the injury to his reputation which would result from its being known that he had been committed to a prison or a reformatory. The reformatory work of Massachusetts is divided between these schools on the one side and the two regular reformatories for men and women.

"Appears Extravagant."

"The reformatories are not well supported and money has not been provided for the proper classifications of the inmates. Instead, immense sums have been poured out of these industrial schools for boys and girls and the scale of expenditures appears extravagant. As a result these boys and girls are brought up in surroundings which are much better than they can hope to have when they get out into the world.

"While as previously stated immense sums are being spent in Industrial schools, in reality reformatories, the two State reformatories for men and women are in very bad shape. At the men's reformatory young boys are thrown into the same shops with the vilest characters. The same thing is true of young girls at the women's reformatory.

"Employes of our institutions have told me that they consider reformatories in their present condition a farce. They do not reform, and, on the other hand, a young girl going to the women's reformatory for the first time becomes an associate in the shop with low characters, and her own character is in[illegible] rather than helped.

"The reformatories are practically prisons and it is believed that their inmates come out not helped, but still further debased. It is ridiculous that this condition should exist, while one of the industrial schools is demanding a quarter of a million dollars for a somewhat visionary scheme for a central heating and power plant. One-fifth of that sum devoted to the reformatories would enable the State to commence the classification of the reformatory inmates.

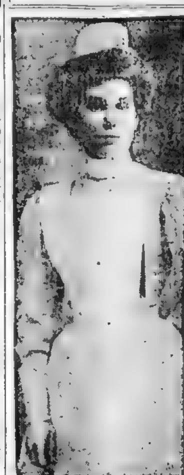
I also hope to see the same system of classification carried out throughout all the jails in the State and the present barbarous method of throwing some young boy or girl into a jail full of abandoned criminals abolished. I recognize that the initial expense of such a system may be greater, but I believe that the immense saving of human lives and character which will result must produce an equally great saving in ultimate cost to the Commonwealth, because the most costly work the State has to do, relatively, is to protect society from the criminal classes, which the present policy does not cure."

Governor Foss takes a firm stand in declaring that the system of prison industries must be greatly changed.

"Here the State is away behind the times," he said. "We have in our penal institutions a survival of the old discredited labor system, under which an agent is appointed to manage and direct the labor of the prisoners and to sell their product in the labor market. This is the condition in the shoe department of the men's reformatory. The agent makes no charge against him for the labor of the men, or for power, rent, light or heat.

"In the shirt department of the women's reformatory the State sells the shirts under an assumed name to conceal their prison origin in the open market. If a prisoner has any industrial ability or wage-earning power, it would seem as if the State ought to receive all the profits of that labor. It would seem also as if the industrial classes of the community should be protected in their work from competi-

RENA SULLIVAN, WHO IS THE HEROINE OF A HOSPITAL ROMANCE



She weds Herman W. Richardson, whom she had nursed back to health.

Nurses and other friends of Miss Rena Sullivan at the Homeopathic Hospital were surprised yesterday to learn that she was quietly married to Herman W. Richardson of Medford on October 14. Miss Sullivan left the hospital, where she had been a trained nurse for two years, a little more than two weeks ago, but did not then inform the other girls that she soon was to wed.

The marriage followed a pretty romance of the hospital. It was there the bride and groom first met. Mr. Richardson was taken to the institution critically ill with pneumonia. Miss Sullivan was one of the nurses assigned to care for him. From her he received [illegible] devoted attention that he safely passed the crisis of his illness.

While she was nursing him back to health, there awakened in Mr. Richardson love for the attractive nurse. After he had fully recovered and left the hospital he frequently called upon her and they were often seen in each other's company.

Nevertheless there was surprise among the other nurses when Miss Sullivan left the hospital, a short time ago, and they did not learn the reason until yesterday, when they were informed that she had been married to her former patient.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry P. Winter, uncle of the groom. Only relatives of the couple attended. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sullivan of No. 73 School street, Charlestown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon L. Richardson of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are still away on their wedding journey. They will reside in Somerset.

LABOR CHALLENGES CAVANAGH ON FOSS

Organized labor in Chelsea is out with a challenge to Representative Cavanagh of Everett to prove the statement alleged to have been made by him to the effect that Governor Foss, by giving them certain appointments, had closed the mouths of Dennis D. Driscoll, Martin T. Joyce, John Weaver Sherman and Henry Sterling, all prominent in labor circles.

The challenge is in the form of a resolution adopted by unanimous vote of the Central Labor Union and forwarded to Representative Cavanagh, as follows:

Whereas, the statements alleged to have been made by Representative Cavanagh of Everett at a public rally held in Chelsea, Mass., to the effect that the mouths of D. D. Driscoll, M. T. Joyce, John W. Sherman and Henry Sterling had been closed owing to the fact that positions had been awarded them by Governor Foss, and

Whereas, such statements are absolutely false and have no foundation, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Central Labor Union of Chelsea, Mass., go on record as condemning such untruthful statements and untruths regarding the officers of organized labor, and be it further

Resolved, that we challenge James F. Cavanagh of Everett or any other man in political or private life who makes such a statement to prove same.

Martin T. Joyce,
[illegible] Norton, Pres.
Jacob London, Vice-Pres.

LANGSHAW REPLIES TO CRAPO ON COTTON

Insists Textile Industry's Prosperity Depends on Foss's Election.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28.—Walter H. Langshaw, head of the great Dartmouth Cotton Mills in this city, whose statement that the defeat of Frothingham would establish the cotton industry on a healthy footing aroused the ire of cotton mill owner William W. Crapo, comes back at Mr. Crapo in a statement demanding that Mr. Crapo show him where he is wrong on his deductions regarding the cotton tariff. Mr. Langshaw said:

"From long experience in mill work, in which I attained my present position from working up from the ranks, I feel that I am competent to discuss this question. The fact that, as Mr. Crapo says, I am at variance with all other mill managers in New Bedford is not of much importance. Many of the mill managers are merely hired men and have little at stake.

In some mills, particularly in those where Mr. Crapo is interested, they know that it would probably not be wise for them to express opinions that were at variance with his, so their statements cannot be taken to contradict mine.

"He also says that I do not represent the views of the operatives or stockholders. I was not aware that I had assumed (notwithstanding that others had presumed) to represent the stockholders or the operatives. Notwithstanding that fact, I think that by virtue of my record, my official position, my knowledge of the subject and my large investment I certainly should have as much right to assume to represent them as any other individual, certainly more so than Mr. Crapo, who knows nothing at all of the manufacturing business.

"Mr. Crapo says it will not be difficult for Mr. Frothingham to point out the fallacy of my views. I think he has put a hard job up to Mr. Frothingham. I stand by my first statement, that the election of Governor Foss will do more good for the cotton industry of this State than anything else."

GOV. FOSS WILL CARRY BERKSHIRE, DECLARES PITTSFIELD LEADER

James W. Synan of Pittsfield, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in an interview with a Sunday AMERICAN reporter, declares that Foss and Walsh will carry Berkshire County a week from next Tuesday.

This is the first definite claim that has been made by any person high in the Democratic State councils that Mr. Foss will carry any particular section, and Mr. Synan, through his connection with the State Committee, and particularly from his experience in his home county, is regarded as one of the shrewdest politicians in the State.

He pointed to the large vote polled by Governor Foss in the election last year, when the Democrats, for the first time in almost a generation, came within an ace of carrying the entire county. At that time Berkshire gave Governor Draper a plurality of but 813, while Pittsfield gave him a plurality of fourteen votes only.

"This year," asserted the former State Committee head, "we are going to carry both the county and the city. There is absolutely no disaffection. Governor Foss has made good with a vengeance and he will get hundreds of Republican votes in this region this year that he didn't get last year.

"In Pittsfield we have all the best of the registration. We have put 678 new names on the voting list, or about 11 per cent of the total voting strength of the city in 1910. That is the largest proportional registration in the State, and it is all Foss strength.

"In other sections of the county the same story is being told, and it would not surprise me at all if some of the supposed-to-be rock-ribbed Republican strongholds hereabout gave Foss and Walsh pluralities next week.

"Both are strong on their own account, and moreover the Berkshire County voters are tired of Republican promises and Republican faithlessness, also they are very sore, even those of them who yet acknowledge they will vote the ticket, because of the nerve Senators Lodge and Crane have displayed in going to the voters this year with not even a promise in their platform. The Senators may not know it, but nothing they have ever done has created so much anger among good, honest Republicans as the attempt to evade all issues in the party platform adopted at Tremont Temple early in October. It was a mistake, and, if all sections of the State are like Berkshire County, it was a fatal one."

MAKES A GOAL OFF CUPID.

Jack De Saulles of Yale Scores with Chili Heiress.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from San Diego, Chili, announces the engagement of Jack De Saulles, a famous Yale football star, to Emiliana Errazaris, said to be the most beautiful and wealthiest young heiress in the country. De Saulles, who has been in South America for a year, is on his way to New York to inform his parents of his intentions. De Saulles is well known in New York society. He headed a surveying party over the Andes mountains last February, about the time the great Chilian land owners were enjoying their Summer season on their country estates. On his trip De Saulles passed the plantation of his future father-in-law, and as he carried credentials from the President of the republic he gained speeding introduction to the Senorita Emiliana.

OLE BULL FORTUNE FACES NEW CONTEST

Move on to Contest Last Testament of Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughan.

Steps are being taken to contest the will of Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, according to dispatches from Biddeford, Me.

Application for copies of the will of Mrs. Vaughan have been received by Harry B. Ayer of Biddeford, register of probate for York County, Me., from Percy F. Keating, Norwegian vice-consul at Portland, also from Boston parties. Mr. Keating is acting in behalf of Norwegian relatives. It is the application from the Norwegian Vice-Consul at Portland that is thought to indicate a contest is in preparation.

Olea Bull Vaughan was the daughter of the late Ole Bull. She contested the will of her mother, Mrs. Olea Bull, who left a great part of her $500,000 estate to foster the Vedanta philosophy, a mystic East India religion. Olea Bull Vaughan died shortly before the will contest was settled in her favor. Her will leaves the bulk of the estate to her adopted daughter, Sylvia Bull Vaughan.

The will of Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan was filed for probate at Biddeford on October 2, last. The citation of the will is returnable on November 7.

RICH WIDOW WOOED AT LONG DISTANCE

Former Suitor, Now in Philippines, Makes Proposal to New Yorker in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—One of the longest distance proposals on record has been received here by Mrs. A. Schroeder of Paris and New York. Mrs. Schroeder is the widow of an American business man who settled in Havre, amassed a fortune there and died last year in the Elysee Palace Hotel in Paris. Their only daughter having died four years ago, the entire fortune went to the widow.

Mrs. Schroeder, who was formerly a Miss Palmer of New York, is one of the most distinguished looking widows in Paris and lives in a pretty apartment overlooking the Place de la Concorde, next door to the Countess de Bo[illegible] a daughter of the late General [illegible] of New York. The proposal of marriage came from the Philippine Islands and the proposer is Louis Napoleon [illegible] of Hudson-on-the-Hudson, who holds a government position in the Archipelago. It is couched in the most languishing terms.

It seems that Mr. Napoleon knew and loved Mrs. Schroeder when she was a beautiful girl in New York, with auburn tresses reaching almost to the ground.

THE AVERAGE PERSON

In buying CLOTHING wants a stylish suit, overcoat, jacket, or whatever they may purchase, to FIT WELL, WEAR WELL and LOOK WELL. We carry the sort of clothing that does all three things. WE GUARANTEE THIS FACT. We sell this kind of clothing on easy terms of credit. We have a big stock of various styles and prices, and we have same right in our store, where you can see it at your leisure and select what you may need. We don't send you all over town to various stores to select what you want, paying two profits, one to store where you get your goods and the other to the man that sends you.

Necessarily, doing a great volume of business, we have a large capital, and can therefore carry at all times a big stock of clothing. The leading wholesalers of FINE MADE CLOTHING seek our business and are anxious to give us preference. This accounts for the fact that our prices are lower, our clothing better, and our terms easier than any others in our line. We are very desirous that you should call and make comparisons.

MEN'S STORE

Men's Durable Suits	$7.50 to $30.00
Men's Heavy Overcoats	$12.00 to $28.00
Men's Fall Overcoats	$7.50 to $20.00
Men's Dress Trousers	$3.50 to $7.00
Men's Working Trousers	.50 to $3.00
Youth's Nobby Suits	$7.00 to $35.00
Youths' Fashionable Overcoats	$10.00 to $30.00
Boys' Fancy Suits	$1.75 to $8.00
Boys' Staple Suits	$1.75 to $8.00

LADIES' STORE

Ladies' Tailored Suits	$12.00 to $45.00
Ladies' Stylish Coats	$7.50 to $30.00
Ladies' Latest Fall Hats	$1.75 to $12.00
Ladies' Latest Skirts	$3.00 to $25.00
Ladies' Raincoats	$7.50 to $20.00
Ladies' Silk Waists	$3.00 to $15.00
Ladies' Cotton Waists	$1.50 to $3.00
Girls' Suits and Dresses	$5.00 to $15.00
Girls' Stylish Jackets	$3.50 to $15.00

46 Stores — Open Evenings

GATELYS

876 Washington Street

717 Mass. Ave., Cambridge — 52 Andrew St., Lynn — 25 School St., Brockton.

WE GIVE YOU CREDIT

$50,000 CLEARANCE SALE SUITS AND COATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

No Money Down — A Dollar A Week

WE SAVE YOU $3 TO $9

WASHBURN'S

630 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS — OPP. BOYLSTON

Thursday, Nov. 2nd

Georges New Home Opens AT

384 Washington St.

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION—CASCARETS.

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organs are especially prone to sick headaches, need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a ten-cent box means a clear head and perfect health for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too. Children gladly take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Cascarets

REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS

TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.

TAKE ONE TONIGHT

10c per Box. Also 25c and 50c Boxes

Any Drug Store

GUILD OF ST. LUKE ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. William H. Ruddick Succeeds Dr. Thomas Dwight as President.

The Guild of St. Luke, whose membership is composed of Catholic physicians and surgeons, has elected the following officers: Dr. William H. Ruddick, president, in succession to the late Dr. Thomas Dwight; Dr John F Croston of Haverhill vice-president; Dr Henry F H. Watts, secretary-treasurer, and the following board of councillors: Dr. John T. Bottomley, Dr. Francis T. Canoin of Lowell, Dr. M. F. Gavin, Dr. William H. Devine, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, Dr. Frederick W. Johnson, Dr John M Connolly, Dr. Francis J Kenney, Dr William H. Kelleher of Worcester, Dr John J. O'Brien, Dr Henry B. Rowen.

You Ought To Know

that impure blood with its weakening results, unpleasant breath, head aches, unrestful nights, poor appetite sallow skin, pimples and depression, comes from constipation.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have been doing good to men and women for many, many years and their value has been tested and proved. They remove the cause of physical troubles. A few small doses will show their safe tonic action on you. Beecham's Pills will surely help you to an active liver, a good stomach a sweet breath, clear head and refreshing sleep. In young or old they will

Relieve Constipation

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF

TRADE MARK

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A. S. DR. HEWSON

595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

Male Help Wanted.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Require for Their Great 39th
Anniversary Sale
EXTRA SALESMEN
For Silks, Dress Goods, Domestics, Upholstery and Furnishings
APPLY TO
Superintendent, 8.30 to 10 A.M.

Female Help Wanted.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
Require for Their Great 39th
ANNIVERSARY SALE
200 Extra Salespeople
50 Extra Bundle Girls
Former employees are especially requested to report. Apply to Superintendent, 8:30 to 10 A. M

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Miss Farrar Is Anti-Osler Man's Best Age 45, Says Star

MISS FARRAR, WHO SAYS 45 IS MAN'S BEST AGE

GERALDINE FARRAR.

Prima donna, former Melrose singer from one of her latest and best photographs.

Between Geraldine Farrar and Dr. Osler a man has fifteen years of real life.

Miss Farrar said yesterday:

"No man is any good until after he is forty-five."

Dr. Osler said a man ought to be chloroformed at sixty.

Forty-five from sixty leaves fifteen.

This is the trouble with man, according to Miss Farrar:

"He doesn't know enough to be interesting till he is forty-five. And it's the same with a woman, except that she generally learns by the time she is thirty."

The little Melrose girl, who has grown up, just as the fairy tales tell, to be a great and wonderful opera star, leaned back in her sables with an air of finality. She was found as she was leaving the dining room of the Touraine. As she led the way up to her apartment, her dress fairly dazzled. The pointed train of bright blue satin was split down the middle and lined with cerise, so that at every step the brilliant lining flashed and quivered like eleven tongues of flame. The bodice was of filmy white stuff, cut very low in front, and as for the back, there wasn't any, except around toward the sides.

And Such a Diet.

"Ugh h h, but I am cold" she shivered, wrapping her magnificent long sables about her as she settled back in a great arm chair.

She was told that she is thinner than when she was here last Winter. She was pleased.

"Indeed I am thinner, and it does make me happy to have people notice it. Why even the most dissolute old loafer on the wharves seemed to notice it as I came down the gang plank on my return from Europe, and it has been some recompense for what I have been through.

"But oh, it just breaks my heart because I can't have any good things to eat. Never, never, never, do I allow myself a real hearty meal. No sauces or gravies or raw fruit or anything rich. Just plain things such as the peasants might eat."

Then came the declaration about man's beginning of knowledge.

"No man is any good until after he is forty-five, he doesn't know enough to be interesting until then."

It seemed an opportune moment for asking her the inevitable question as to whether she is going to marry—anybody. She rose suddenly from her chair, and came forward with quick intensity.

"No!" She laughed and turned to her opera cloak. "I wouldn't do anything so undecisive and unnecessary," she said, looking back with a pleased smile as though she rather liked her witticism.

Marriage, For An Artist!

"That makes rather a god definition of marriage," was ventured. She laughed her assent, and then added quickly

"But I don't mean for other people. I think marriage is a very nice thing for lots of people. But for an artist to have a lot of children—and let her work deteriorate—" Her beautiful bare shoulders rose in a shrug of horror and the great string of pearls lying across her bosom, almost quivered with disdain

MIDDLESEX HUNT HAS TWO ACCIDENTS

Harry Coulter, Judge, Thrown at South Lincoln; Miss Forbes Halts a Steed.

Society was given two real thrills yesterday during the ... horse show of the Middlesex Hunt Club at "The Kennels," the country home of A. Henry Higginson, at South Lincoln, when the wagon in which Miss Dorthy Forbes had won the obstacle race was overturned, throwing Harry Coulter, the judge, out, and the wheel of a wagon in which M. F. Murphy of Boston was driving double caught in a fence, spilling the driver.

Miss Forbes, still holding the reins, jumped and rushed at once to her horse's head where she quieted it, after a minute or two. Those in the stand thought for a time that a serious accident had happened, but when Mr. Coulter arose, apparently uninjured, the presence of mind displayed by Miss Forbes was heartily applauded

The show itself was one of the most successful the club has ever held, both in point of the attractions and the crowd present. The costumes and gowns of the women and the entries for the various events were the best seen at any similar affair this year

The feature of the show was the riding and driving of Joseph J Flanagan of Newtonville, who won the blues, one red, one yellow and the championship President's Cup offered by Francis P. Sears A. Henry Higginson ... the latter event with Gun Metal while Mr. Flanagan won on Casual

Mr. Murphy Injured.

It was after this that the accident to Mr. Murphy happened. He was driving Surprise and My Pride. In attempting to pass Prescott Bigelow, who was driving Florham Flash and Florham Dash, in the upper turn, the wheel of Mr. Murphy's trap caught in the fence. He was thrown and his face cut and back injured. His team bolted and all but ran down M. M Dimond's wagon, in which were Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow. They ran around the track four times before they were caught.

Mr. Flanagan's Casual captured three blues and three cups in the thoroughbred, thoroughbred hunters' and champion hunters' classes. He also took a red in the lightweight hunters class.

Prominent among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snelling, Miss Mary Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs Henry Mrs. Lee Todd, Dr and Mrs. Herman, Mr and Mrs. Sam Hastings, Dr and Mrs. William Brooks, Mr and Mrs. Grafton St. Clair Abbott Mrs. Richard Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldridge, Miss Marjorie Brown, George H D Lan..., The Misses Blodgett, Elizabeth Bigelow, Mrs. Benjamin Pope, Mrs. George Keys and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow.

Florham Flash and Florham Dash showed well in the afternoon, being driven by Harry Coulter and won the blue from Mr. Flanagan's and Mr Murphy's teams in easy fashion.

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, riding M. M Dimond's Lady Lightfoot, won class 12, saddle horses, from a field of six, showing her horse to fine advantage and winning the blue with ease.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

WOMEN MINSTRELS AID CHARITY CAUSE

"Uncle Tom" Burlesque to Close Big Show In Middleboro Town Hall.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 28.—The initial event in Winter society events will take place Friday evening in Town Hall, when the young matrons and ladies will give a minstrel show for the benefit of the Montgomery Home for the Aged, a local charitable organization. Last year the young men of the town took part in the annual show, but this year it will be entirely produced by the women

Rehearsals for some time have been directed by Miss Myra Andrews, who will perform on the extreme end with the bones. Miss Andrews says that the show will be the best ever. Mrs. Helen Haley will be the interlocutor, and the other jokesmiths will be Miss Gladys Brightman of Boston, Mrs. Clara Wood, Miss Myra Andrews, with the bones, while Miss Annie Andrews, Mrs Laura Childs and Miss Mildred Cushman will wield the tambos. The end songs with the topical amendments are the catchiest ever

The grand finale, "Yankee Doodle Land," will be portrayed with great electrical effects, Miss Mary O'Hara acting as the Goddess of Liberty

A chorus will be made up of the following young ladies well known in the social life of the town: Misses Irene Cushing, Marquita Eddy, Mary O'Hara, Rose Pasztor, Albeena Duffany, Charlotte McDonald, Irene McDonald, Katherine Hayden, Evelyn Reed, Mildred Martin, Gladys Shockley, Faye Dean, Miriam Holloway, Ruth Holloway, Ruth Cox, Irma Carlton, Cora Shaw, Gertrude Coombs, Ruth Hathaway, Dot Carter, Lillian McKeown, Mildred Glidden, Lydia Philips, Lillian O'Neil, Helen Tinkham, Madeline Reed, Elizabeth Quelle, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Edoretta Bourne, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Hathaway, Mrs. Fred Shores.

The second part will include readings by Miss Gladys Brightman of Boston, musical selection by Miss Charlotte Carey of Boston, Miss Mina King of Taunton, Miss Gladys Berry of Middleboro. The show will conclude with a burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" staged under the direction of Harry A. Wood of this town. The proceeds for the entertainment will help swell the large sum already in the treasury of the Montgomery Association.

TWO OF THE WOMEN TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW FOR CHARITY

MISS MYRA ANDREWS

MRS. LAURA CHILDS.

The initial event of the winter social season is to be given Friday evening in the Town Hall.

BLACK AND WHITE IS PARIS MODE

PARIS, Oct 28.—Women are to be fantasies of black and white, according to the modes determined in Paris for the Autumn and Winter seasons. Black and white fashions were in vogue last Winter but the combination has now developed into the wildest eccentricities.

At ... there was scarcely a touch of color visible. Here and there a passe of canary shade in feathers and trimming, or a pansy violet hat or gown were seen. But nine out of ten women wore original designs in black and white.

With a white satin gown was worn black furs, white silk stockings and black shoes.

An artistic creation was a frock of white silk velvet brocade over which was worn a mantle cloak of black chiffon and musquash

Many of the hats (which might be described as mob-caps) are also black.

Fur costumes consisting of separate coat and skirt, are in vogue. Some handsome designs carry out the black-and-white scheme. They are in ermine, the coat and hem of the gown being fringed with tails.

CAMBRIDGE MAN KILLED.

David or Daniel Guerrin Bore Granite Cutters' Card.

WORCESTER, Oct. 28.—David or Daniel Guerrin of Cambridge was killed to-day at a railroad crossing in Grafton by an express from Boston. A Granite Cutters' Union card issued by the Cambridge local was in a pocket of the man's clothing. The Cambridge police were asked to locate the man's relatives.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

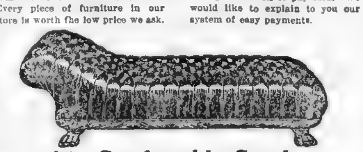
Do You Hunt Furniture Bargains

People who hunt bargains nearly always get what they do not bargain for. A piece of furniture called a bargain is often something the firm has not been able to sell. Every piece of furniture in our store is worth the low price we ask.

Furniture bargains always wear out before their time.

We are always ready to give credit to young married people and others who do not wish to pay cash. We would like to explain to you our system of easy payments.

Here you will be waited upon by experienced furniture salesmen, whose pleasure it is to give competent and valuable assistance in selecting just such articles as are most suited to your needs. You can always expect to find what you need here.



Big Comfortable Couch

Think how much you would enjoy a couch like this. It is upholstered and tufted in Boston leather. Equal to any $20 couch. Price $9.90

Handsome Morris Chair

You will be able to pass many pleasant Winter evenings in this chair. Upholstered in Railroad leather. Golden oak or mission finish. Special price $6.95

Solid Oak Buffet

This handsome Buffet will be useful and attractive in your dining room. It has a big bevelled French plate mirror. It is extra value for the price........ $11.75

Japanese Rugs

We have a large assortment of these rugs in Oriental designs. Size 9x12 The price you will find is low......... $4.95

Choice Rug Values

We have a complete assortment of Axminster, Tapestry, American, Oriental and Brussels Rugs. Made especially to resist wear.

Axminster, 9x12........$18.75
Axminster, 8.3x10.6......$16.75
Axminster, 6x9..........$12.75

High-Grade Stoves

We have a large number of "Herald" cooking and heating stoves which it will pay you to come and see. We guarantee quality.

7-Piece Dining Room Set.

In golden oak or mission finish chairs, full box cane seats........ $16.75

Plimpton Hervey Co

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF OUR GREAT $88 OUTFIT FOR 4 ROOMS

PROGRESSIVE HOUSE FURNISHERS
21 to 37 Washington Street

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF OUR GREAT $150 OUTFIT FOR 4 ROOMS

Open Saturday Evenings—Cash or Credit   Freight Allowed Anywhere in New England

FAT VANISHES

ONE POUND A DAY

NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW—DOUBLE CHIN GOES QUICK

Wonderful Fat Reducing Treatment Offered by Famous Beauty, Who Removed From Her Own Body Thirty-Seven Lbs. of Ponderous Weight in Five Weeks. Fat Goes Forever by this New Treatment.

$1,000 IN CASH IF SHE FAILS

Arrangements Now Made to Furnish All Our Readers, Absolutely Free, a Copy Of Her Wonderful Booklet Telling of Her Remarkable Treatment of How to Reduce the Human Form in a Harmless Pleasant Manner.

For Free Book, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs," Cut Out and Mail Coupon Below.

Send for All She Offers Free. Reduce Your Fat, Then Recommend Her Harmless Home Treatment to Others—Everything Will Be Sent Confidential and in Private Package Free.

Marjorie Hamilton, known throughout America as the famous "Calendar Girl," is now recognized as the greatest known expert in the art of fat reduction, and she practices only simple, natural methods in reducing double chin and excess fat.

She is acknowledged as the highest-priced exclusive photographic model for art calendars in America, demanding one hundred dollars per hour from noted "Calendar Houses" for her time. Realizing that an abundance of superfluous flesh would no longer keep her in mad demand by photographic artists, she set about to reduce her increasing weight by a marvelously simple method of her own.

No harmful drugs or terrible massaging; no sweating; no painful physical culture exercises; no starvation diet; nothing to take internally; no poison stuff to rub on body and none of the old, ridiculous harmful drug methods are used in her splendid new treatment.

The free book of this Queen of Beauty explains to men and women, how by her natural, harmless treatment, they may reduce ponderous weight at the rate of one pound or more daily. How any man or woman may banish double chin quickly and regain new health and vigor.

Our readers will be astonished to learn for the first time of a really new, marvelous combination of methods of FAT REDUCTION, as referred to in this splendid book and now offered free to our readers for a short time.

A letter from W. L. Schmitz, from Montevideo, Minn., states by this treatment he lost 50 pounds the first month, and he is the happiest man in the world; that he is now losing 2 pounds daily.

You will be amazed to know how rapidly you may reduce your double chin and excess fat by following her instructions and using her new combination treatment. All fat men and women of any age who desire to make themselves more attractive should secure this wonderful book free at once and improve their figure quickly by her methods.

This book is written in a fascinating style. It explains how, by her treatment, this famous photographic model, who is the raging "Calendar Girl" of the present time, reduced her own weight THIRTY-SEVEN POUNDS in FIVE WEEKS by purely natural methods, and without resorting to drugs, starvation diet, or harmful external stuff to rub on the body, or harmful exercises. It is said her new treatment is similar to that used by famous French actresses and court ladies of Europe, who dare not grow fat.

Write her at once, and learn the anguish she felt when her girlish beauty started to develop to abnormal proportions. Read of the terrors she felt when the monster fat made her realize she must give up her profession and fade into oblivion.

Learn how she experimented with determination and grit and conquered fat, learn of these things so you may improve your own form and destroy your fat so it will not be longer necessary for you to subject yourself to the awful dangers of excessive flesh.

Violent exercises, starvation diets and worthless drugs, also harmful external stuff to rub on her body, were all of no benefit. So, realizing that if she desired to longer continue as the star in her profession and be longer sought after by art calendar houses of America and Europe, she must do something quick to prevent the enemy fat from destroying her beauty, she studied on an entirely original and different plan, and after repeated efforts and many failures, made what she considers a wonderful scientific discovery, by means of which she has perfected a treatment which actually reduces the weight in a remarkably short time, and adds to the strength and health of the individual with every pound taken off.

This woman's remarkable success has amazed her friends, who stand aghast in astonishment, marveling at her wondrous skill. Her method is so simple, yet it is looked upon with curiosity and admiration. By this system and her combination treatment any person should reduce their flesh in the privacy of their own homes without medical assistance, in many instances at the rate of one pound or more daily.

A letter from Mamie McNally, Dralogs, Mo., says she can never offer praise enough for what this wonderful treatment has done for her.

FREE TO ALL OUR READERS

THIS REPRESENTS MISS HAMILTON WHEN SHE WEIGHED 162 POUNDS. COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE.

MARJORIE HAMILTON, THE FAMOUS CALENDAR GIRL, AFTER SHE REDUCED 37 POUNDS IN FIVE WEEKS.

It is simply astonishing the number of men and women who write in regarding the wonderful results of her new ... Mr. J. B. Boselle, Box 422, Great Bend, Kansas, says that this treatment reduced him fifty pounds in a short ... and that he has not felt better in years. He says that he feels like a boy ... his fat gone.

... which proves that ... give up drugs and ... combination treatment superior to all others.

Dr. J. T. Bright of Covington, Ky., writes the treatment ...

... The most astonishing part of this fat reducing method is that it does not create wrinkles or leave the skin flabby ... attempted by other methods.

All ... to give up harmful diet, starvation ... abandon the harmful internal and external remedies and mental exercises, should write for a copy of her latest work so that they may learn how it is possible with her combination treatment to at once begin the reduction of burdensome flesh by using her combination methods.

Simply cut out coupon below and mail it at once with your address plainly written, ask her to send everything she agrees to send, ENTIRELY FREE, and DON'T SEND ANY MONEY because this book of particulars is entirely free, as this charming "Calendar Girl" is so grateful for her own reduction, brought about by her simple methods, that she is doing her utmost to benefit men and women in need of a perfect home treatment which will benefit those burdened with superfluous flesh, and thereby make life really worth while.

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GOVERNOR FOSS DECLARES MONEY BAGS ARE GREAT ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN

Tells Audiences Frothingham's Tariff Words Are Fed to Him by Over-Protected Trusts.

DECLARING that the one great issue in this election is whether dollar [illegible] or popular government shall prevail in Massachusetts, whether a governor shall be the chief magistrate of all the people or the servant of a boss, Governor Foss before rousing audiences in Milton and Franklin last night made it plain that Louis A. Frothingham,—Lodge's candidate—in raising his cry of calamity, is only repeating words that are put into his mouth by over-protected trusts.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell joined the Governor and his associates on the State ticket in two of the most enthusiastic rallies of the campaign. Milton Town Hall was packed to the doors. In Franklin [illegible] inadequate for the great throng that gathered to hear Foss.

Governor Scores Council.

[illegible] anew for their attempt to assume to themselves the power vested in the executive, and [illegible] State a business, and not a political administration, as found the Lodge-Crane machine a stumbling block to thwart him at every turn.

David I. Walsh, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, aroused both audiences with eloquent addresses on the high cost of living, and directly placed the responsibility upon the high tariff brought about and maintained by the Republican party.

Frank J. Donahue, candidate for Secretary of State; Charles B. Strecker, candidate for Auditor; Augustus Thorndike, candidate for Treasurer, and George W. Anderson, candidate for Attorney-General, spoke on State issues.

Shall the Dollar Rule?

Governor Foss said:

"The one great issue in this election is whether dollar politics or popular government will prevail in Massachusetts.

"I was elected to be and I have been the Governor of all the people. My opponent [illegible] political existence outside the Republican machine.

[illegible]

"He accuses me of being an enemy of Massachusetts industries, but this Republican howl of calamity was raised in the words which the head of the 572 per cent [illegible] put into the speaker's mouth. My opponent is tied to the [illegible] politics of the United Shoe Machinery Company and the American Woolen Company. The only other industry he has [illegible]

Case of Needless Worry.

[illegible]

Superfluous Protection.

[illegible]

"Under the Republican tariff a few Massachusetts industries have prospered [illegible]

"The annual [illegible] the product of Massachusetts industries in 1905, the year of the [illegible] State [illegible]

port a year of Republican triumph and of remarkable textile dividends, was $101,[illegible], or 14.04 per cent of the [illegible]

"[illegible] Republican tariff has discriminated against [illegible] textile industry and that the favor to that one has staggered all the rest.

"A single example will show clearly that our industries are not safe in the hands of the political trading crowd that controls the Republican party.

"In the manufacture of paper and wood pulp Massachusetts ranks second among the States. In 1905 our production was 17 per cent of the total for the United States and was valued at $32,[illegible]. In 1905 the industry had 92 establishments, a capital of $59,[illegible], spent $18,[illegible] for stock and materials, employed 12,[illegible] persons, and paid them $5,[illegible] for the year, a higher rate than the woolen industry and much higher than the cotton industry.

"With one deliberate stroke the Republican [illegible] report of the Tariff Board that the cost of production was $4.14 per ton less in Canada than in the United States, placed [illegible] free trade.

"Yet my opponent calls me an enemy of Massachusetts industries, warns Massachusetts [illegible] to rely on the report of the Tariff Board and scientific revision—sometime—by the Republican President.

"Massachusetts is not selfish, she has forgotten material considerations to lead many a struggle for human rights, equality and freedom."

"It is because Governor Foss has made a good Governor," said David I. Walsh, "that he ought to be re-elected, that he has made a good Governor in the sense that he has been a Governor for the people and not for the special interests.

"Of course it is no matter what people in Washington, Chicago or London say, nor for that matter does it make any difference [illegible] of Wall street or Oyster Bay say. This question will be settled by the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and if any one in Washington, Chicago or London is trying to direct the campaign of the Republican party, as some people are inclined to believe, they will be told plainly by the voters on November 7, to mind their own business and not interfere with that which belongs to the common people of the grand old Commonwealth.

"[illegible] Republican leaders have at last come to a realization that the speeches their candidates have been making to the poor following of the State are unworthy of the traditions of Massachusetts, and they are fearful that there is a large element in their own party which does not endorse this desperate effort to win an election by threatening and intimidating the toilers in the textile industry and in attempting to fool the thoughtless voters by their calamity [illegible] statements."

Calamity Pictures Fa[il].

[illegible]

"[illegible] for trying to do something for the people of the State.

"Being Governor of Massachusetts is, in [illegible] citizenship of the State means so much [illegible] high honor is the reason they [illegible] which issues a platform that is [illegible]

Excellent Appointments.

"I was not the purpose of the Democ[illegible]

[illegible]

Foe of Popular Measures.

Charles B. Strecker, candidate for Auditor, disclosed [illegible] record of his opponent, with votes cast repeatedly and with regularity against every popular measure.

"And Louis A. [illegible]," said Mr. Strecker, [illegible]

[illegible]

GOV. FOSS DENOUNCES RULE OF "DOLLAR POLITICS."

The one great issue in this election is whether dollar politics or popular government will prevail in Massachusetts.

I was elected to be and I have been the Governor to all the people. My opponent has never had any political existence outside the Republican machine.

The Republican candidate has enjoyed so long the favor of the party boss that he cannot think of popular needs; and he cannot see the real industrial situation as a whole.

He accuses me of being an enemy of Massachusetts industries, but this Republican howl of calamity was raised in the words which the head of the 572 per cent. mill put into the speaker's mouth.—*Governor Foss in his speech last night at Milton.*

thusiasm shown by them and the conversations held directly with the people, I am [illegible] that Governor Foss will be re-elected [illegible] larger [illegible] last year and that the whole State ticket will be elected also.

"Mr. Frothingham has consistently voted against those things which tend to the betterment and uplifting of every man [illegible] always voting with the few [illegible] and ever found advancing [illegible] voting any progressive measures. [illegible] has advocated and stood [illegible] measures as are a [illegible] scope of the Commonwealth.

Gives Opponent's Record.

"The man whom I am opposing for the office of State Auditor has a legislative record as bad as that of Mr. Frothingham. He also has voted against the people. Here are some of the measures which he voted against: The fifty-four hour bill for women and children, direct election of United States Senators, [illegible] public opinion bill, the eight hour bill, the bill reducing the hours of [illegible] for street railway employes, the [illegible] and the anti-padrone [illegible]

[illegible] also because he voted steadily for the reelection of Henry Cabot Lodge as Senator from Massachusetts, he was rewarded by being elected by a Republican House and Senate to fill the unexpired term of this office, made possible by the death of Henry A. Turner. It is unfit for me to say that this man in the discharge of his duties will ever bear in mind the machine and the man who placed him there."

Accused by Peters.

Congressman Peters [illegible] said:

"The Republican candidates are plainly attempting to excite prejudice against the tariff legislation initiated by a Democratic House of Representatives in the last session of Congress. In the first place they complain that the wool schedule, the cotton schedule, and a partial free list bill alone were attempted; they seem to forget the [illegible]

[illegible]

ties of life.

"The food products which are on the free list are gradually and surely diminishing [illegible] increasing in the amount imported. The importations of fresh and preserved meats rose from $2,[illegible] in 1909 [illegible] in 1910, or an increase of over $500,000 per year. These [illegible] during 1910 [illegible] an average ad valorem duty of 21.71 per cent.

"In [illegible] cereals and bread there was an even more marked increase in imports [illegible] exports [illegible] from $78,[illegible] to $37,004,700 [illegible] $12,[illegible],497. Lumber [illegible] and shingle wood were also placed on [illegible] free [illegible] the future and at the same time [illegible] the possibility of cornering [illegible] markets."

Entitled to Re-election.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, following Governor Foss, at Franklin, said:

"Governor Foss has his right to be re-elected [illegible] splendid management of the State during the past year. Last May and June [illegible] the people of Massachusetts were [illegible] by the [illegible] spectacle of a [illegible] compelling [illegible] Legislature [illegible] of the State [illegible] admiration and confidence of the people of the old Bay State.

"Governor Foss [illegible] practically re-elected at that time [illegible] has given us a business administration.

"Massachusetts is [illegible] with useless commissions and [illegible] such a character as Governor Foss, with his independence, fearlessness and thorough understanding of business matters, can possibly hope to [illegible]

[illegible]

cause of the presence of a watchful, intelligent and conscientious Governor."

Augustus L. Thorndike said:

[illegible] State Treasurer [illegible] the present State Treasurer, who absolutely refused the Governor's representative an opportunity to look into the methods of conducting the treasurer's office. It was [illegible] that the [illegible] money of [illegible] or more is on deposit in less than [illegible] favored banks, which pay the State from 2 to 2½% interest on the balances. [illegible] the banks shall compete [illegible] the money [illegible] safe [illegible] to the State, as is now done in [illegible] from 3 to 3½% on its balances. If this is brought about in Massachusetts the income of the State will be increased about $75,000."

Manufactures Benefited.

In Lowell, ex-Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden with local candidates for Senate and House, addressed an overflow audience in Keyes Hall. Riley declared that the calamity howls of Republican orators that mills would close if Governor Foss should be re-elected was the "most [illegible] attempt at bogyism ever attempted on any electorate." In part ex-Representative [illegible] said:

"[illegible] at last brought away [illegible] graphophone [illegible] and has undertaken to explain some spots in his remarkable legislative record.

"The idle mill wheels and the cobwebbed factory chimneys as a campaign [illegible] were relegated to the scrapheap many years ago.

"The idea of Governor Foss, who employs thousands of hands, who is financially interested to the extent of millions in Massachusetts mills and factories, and [illegible] some of the biggest plants in the State, the idea of such a man running for re-election as Governor when such a re-election will shut down his plants, stop the wheels of the industries in which he is financially interested and ruin the great plants which he personally owns and manages, is one of the most grotesque attempts at bogism ever perpetrated on any electorate."

Faneuil Hall Meeting.

Governor Foss talked as a business man to business men at the usual annual noon-day Saturday rally to men in Faneuil Hall.

Richard L. Hersom, for thirty years a [illegible] in Faneuil Hall, presided.

Governor Foss on arriving and again on [illegible] made his way with difficulty through the packed throng. Cheered outside as well as inside by assembled thousands and hailed repeatedly as the "next [illegible]," Governor Foss smilingly bowed acknowledgments.

"We've got 'em," he said, as a market-man grasped his hand on leaving the hall. "[illegible] people are going to settle this as [illegible] everything. They're going to [illegible] They're not going to follow [illegible] Crane and the interests. That's [illegible] we're going to win."

David I. Walsh, cheered over and over again, showed how the Republican party increased the cost of living and had determined, evidently, to keep the cost up.

Mayor Fitzgerald arraigned the Republican bosses of the State for the extravagance and waste in the administration of State affairs, exposed the Republican tariff fallacy and predicted the election of Governor Foss with Boston leading in the majority to be given the Governor.

Frank J. Donahue, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, Charles B. Strecker, candidate for auditor, Augustus Thorndike, candidate for Treasurer, George W. Anderson, candidate for Attorney-General [illegible] candidates for clerks of courts, also spoke.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, opened the rally with the prediction that Boston would give Governor Foss [illegible] representative districts, except Ward 11, Democrats would be elected to seats in the Legislature.

[illegible] May[or] [illegible] "In every ward. Next week we have 100 rallies in Boston. We'll do our part to bury Lodge's man Frothingham [illegible]

George W. Anderson, candidate for Attorney-General, attacking the shoe machinery trust, said:

"The United Shoe Machinery Company, the pet of Congressman Weeks and of candidate Frothingham, published the other day an expensive advertisement in answer to my charge that 'progress in shoe machinery has practically been stopped,' claiming, in substance, that it had spent huge sums of money and made great progress in new and improved shoe machinery.

"Candidates Frothingham and Luce have also been making a great point of the alleged recent importation of shoes from England due, as they claim, to the fact [illegible] Payne bill [illegible] from 25 per [illegible] to 10 per cent. Just how they hold the Democrats responsible for this reduction, it is difficult for a sensible man to understand.

"I have been looking into this claim of the Shoe Machinery Company as to foreign competition, and the situation is much worse for New England industries than I supposed it was. I find that it is [illegible] true that the United Shoe Machinery Company has been giving to the foreign shoe manufacturer far better terms than to the American manufacturer."

At Faneuil Hall.

At the Monday rally in Faneuil Hall Governor Foss said in part:

"This is a gathering of business men and I am going to talk business. When you come right down to facts, private business, State business and Federal business are all in the same boat, and we want to find out just what is wrong with [illegible] conditions to-day.

"First, let us look at the business of the State.

"I want you to understand first what is the matter with the business methods which have existed for many years in this State under the Republican machine.

"Under the Republican machine, the financial management of the Commonwealth has been utterly lax and the administration of the commissions and institutions has been reduced to a farce.

"Take a clear example, this question of grade crossings.

"The public has spent about twelve million dollars as its share of the expense of removing grade crossings [illegible] even a pretense of proper supervision of this work on the part of the State.

"Under public protest tests have been made, and it is [illegible] that the contractors are saving from 50 cents to $1 per cubic yard on this work by putting in inferior materials. Nobody knows whether the public have received anything like full value for the twelve million dollars they have paid out for contractors' work on these grade crossings.

"I have been criticised for saying that the people do not get over 70 cents of value for every dollar of public expense, but in my judgment as a business man and

And There Is a Hint in His Exellency's Words that the Dough Comes From the Same Sources.

manufacturers, the public work of Massachusetts has been run by the Republican machine at about 30 per cent. efficiency.

"The Executive Council itself is controlled by the most sordid of State contracts and State perquisites.

"I have been given to understand that appointments to the most important positions would not be confirmed by this council.

"This applied to the Railroad Commission, the Metropolitan Park Commission, the Prison Commission, the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the Board of Insanity. For these commissions have been run to a very large extent by the Republican machine. They furnish employment [illegible]

"But here is the real point of the matter—the contracts for supplying food and materials to the institutions of the State are the most valuable political perquisites.

Hits Frothingham's Record.

"Just look at the record of Mr. Frothingham. He originates nothing. He [illegible] What progress does he propose for the State? What program has the Republican machine for the State? [illegible] issues, and they have no program for State issues except to let the business of the State run along in the same slipshod way, full of mismanagement and loopholes for graft.

"What [illegible] of prison reform have they? Absolutely none.

"In fact, I have been trying to find out for a year what my opponent's views are in regard to prison labor, and he hasn't any. Does he agree with me that young offenders ought to be classified at the reformatories? Has he ever done anything in all the years he has been at the State House as legislator and Lieutenant Governor to try to correct the shameful practice of putting prison made goods on the open market?

"His attitude on this point—or lack of [illegible] in line with his entire record.

"Do you wish to bring back to Massachusetts the power of that Republican machine which I have so largely succeeded in eliminating from the State?"

Scores Langtry's Work.

Cheers greeted Frank J. Donahue, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, as he reviewed the legislative votes of Secretary Langtry cast against progressive and popular measures. Continued applause followed his declaration that if elected he would strive for the passage of a real corrupt practices act and not one that allows, as does the present law, the expenditure of a half million dollar campaign fund to defeat Governor Foss.

"The administration of the office of Secretary of State by my opponent," declared Mr. Donahue, "has been characterized by incompetency and neglect. Never in the history of the Commonwealth [illegible] of State [illegible] to the same quiet dignity and attention to duty which characterized the administration of the late Secretary William M. Olin.

"Mr. Langtry now holds his office by grace of the Republican machine, not because of any conspicuous service to the public. His record as a member of the Massachusetts Legislature for two years was characterized by fealty to his party [illegible] a record which [illegible] man and which puts the welfare of the producer below the welfare of those who control what he produces.

"If elected Secretary of the Commonwealth, and I am going to be elected, I shall urge the repeal of that provision of [illegible] party enrollment a prerequisite for voting [illegible] his choice between candidates at election should surround him in making his choice between parties at the primaries. Party enrollment is a device of machine politicians and leaves open the way for the intimidation of voters which was practiced prior to the adoption of the Australian ballot."

David I. Walsh, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said in part:

"The fact that the cost of living has increased in recent years faster than the rate of wages is undisputed. In one of our highly protected industries wages advanced [illegible] than 4 per cent. In the course of fifteen years, while the advance in the cost of living is estimated all the way from 30 to 60 per cent., or from eight to fifteen times as great as the advance in wages.

"[illegible] according to the statistics of the United States [illegible] of Labor roast beef has advanced [illegible] per cent [illegible] leaf lard about 58.85 per cent [illegible] 65 per cent., fresh milk 30 per cent. and beans 23 per cent. The ultra-conservative Massachusetts Commission on the Cost of Living give [illegible] per cent increase since the adoption of the Dingley tariff, and 31 per cent on milk. Great advances in meat and other necessaries of life are admitted, but in few cases statistics are given. In fact, reliable statistics are hard to obtain, on account of many fluctuations in prices.

"One of our market men furnishes us a list of the average two weeks' provisions purchased by the average American family, and then compares the cost, item by item, with the cost of fourteen years ago. The list includes salt pork, roast pork, smoked shoulder, bacon, sausages, lard, corn beef, butter, eggs, cheese, beans, flour, sugar, fowl and rump steak.

Purchasing Power Drops.

"His conclusion is that it would take $14.17 to-day to buy as much of these articles as could be bought in 1896 for $6.87. We repeat for sake of emphasis that $6.87 before the enactment of the Dingley Tariff would buy as much, according to the market man, as $14.17 will buy in 1911.

"Allowing 10 per cent. for fluctuations we still have the purchasing power of the dollar cut in two.

"With all these figures before us, it is certainly safe to assume that the average increase in the cost of the necessaries of life in the last fourteen years can not be less than thirty per cent., and is probably not less than forty per cent., while it may possibly reach as high as fifty or sixty per cent.

"The State Commission on the Cost of Living uses the following guarded language: 'The extent of the upward movement can not be measured in definite percentage. Regarding the relative advance of prices and wages in general, however, the generalization may be hazarded that prices have advanced approximately forty per cent., while wages have risen perhaps twenty-five per cent. since 1897. During the last two years, after the resumption of business activity following the depression, the advance of prices has clearly been greater than the rise of wages.'

"Mayor Fitzgerald in part said: "Mr. [illegible] does not meet this situation [illegible] he knows to exist by stating that [illegible] workingman gets more than the English or German. Admitting this to [illegible] to be pitted is the Englishman or the German. The question to [illegible] decided in this and other campaigns in the future, until it is decided rightly, is whether the American workingman is going to get his proper share of the wealth [illegible]

"If [illegible] wages are increased 20 per cent. [illegible] is shown to have [illegible] American workingman. [illegible] Governor Foss [illegible] La Follette of Wisconsin, Cummins of Iowa, [illegible] of Minnesota, Bristow of Kansas and [illegible] and progressive Republicans [illegible] leadership of the House and [illegible] Hale and Aldrich into private life right here in our own New England [illegible] forward [illegible] Massachusetts is [illegible] straight ahead or is [illegible] Massachusetts has never gone [illegible] will not falter in the present case."

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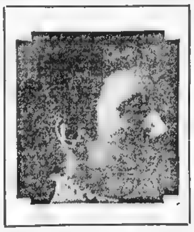

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WHY THE LABOR VOTE OF MASSACHUSETTS IS SOLID FOR GOV. FOSS

Labor Leaders Who Come Out Squarely for the Election of Gov. Foss:

JAMES W. WALL, President Massachusetts State Branch American Federation of Labor.

JOHN J. FENTON, Vice-President Massachusetts State Branch American Federation of Labor.

JOHN J. KEARNEY, Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

MARTIN T. JOYCE, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor.

JOHN GOLDEN, International President United Textile Workers of America.

ORGANIZED labor is lined up in solid array behind Governor Foss in his fight for re-election.

Following an inquiry mailed to every member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L. by the Sunday AMERICAN, ringing statements in favor of Foss have been received from following labor leaders:

James W. Wall of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts State Branch; John J. Fenton and John J. Kearney of Boston, vice-presidents of the federation; Martin T. Joyce of Boston, secretary treasurer of the same organization; and John Golden of Fall River, international president of the United Textile Workers of America.

President Wall says: "I shall vote for Foss. That's all there is to it."

Vice-President Fenton declares: I am for Foss, first, last and all the time. He is on the right side of every great reform of which mention is made in his platform."

Vice-President Kearney states. "Governor Foss has shown that he senses the needs of the people, and that he is responsive to their wishes. I am going to vote for his triumphal re-election."

Secretary-treasurer Joyce asserts "I shall vote for the re-election of Governor Foss. He deserves the united support of organized labor the State over, because of his record while holding office."

President Golden of the Textile Workers replies: "Governor Foss, without question, is one of the best governors Massachusetts ever had. I shall vote for him unhesitatingly and shall do everything that lays in my power to secure his re-election."

Secretary Treasurer Joyce asserts: "I shall vote for the re-election of Governor Foss. He deserves the united support of organized labor the State over, because of his record while holding office."

President Golden of the Textile Workers replies: "Governor Foss, without question, is one of the best governors Massachusetts ever had. I shall vote for him, [illegible], and shall do everything [illegible] in my power to secure his re-election."

[illegible] there was a reply returned [illegible] of the members of the Federation in any way unfavorable to Governor Foss, although the same question was [illegible]

Without a single exception every labor leader, in writing to the Sunday AMERICAN, unhesitatingly declared his intention to help re-elect the man who had done so much for labor.

Highest Labor Body.

The Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor is the highest labor tribunal in the State. It outranks any and every central labor union chartered in Massachusetts, and is given complete jurisdiction in all affairs that concern the trade unionists of the State as a whole. The Executive Committee of [illegible] constitutional provision [illegible] the sentiments of the individual trade unions that comprise [illegible] organization between conventions.

In the absence of any convention, and [illegible] of the committee of the [illegible] purpose [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] the question to [illegible] members of that board. President Golden was included in the list [illegible] his high standing among the [illegible] the Republicans having [illegible] declared on the stump that Foss's [illegible] on the tariff would kill him among [illegible] operatives. The replies [illegible] follow

What the Leaders Say.

JAMES W. WALL, President Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L.

I shall vote for Foss. That's all there is to it. I cannot speak for the remaining members of the executive board. They have not delegated me that power. But speaking for myself I have no hesitancy in saying I shall cast my vote for Foss.

JOHN J. FENTON, Vice-President Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L.

The political slogan of organized labor is: "Elect your friends and defeat your enemies."

Governor Foss friendliness to organized labor, as a public official, can be measured by the number of labor laws he has approved of since he was first elected, a bare twelve months ago—a greater number of practical labor measures than ever were enacted into law in any other twenty years since the Commonwealth first was instituted.

I am for Foss first, last and all the time. I could not take any other stand and still remain true to organized labor's slogan regarding its friends and its enemies.

This is a Massachusetts election. It is being held to decide questions that are of vital interest to the citizens of this particular State. The platform upon which Governor Foss stands deals specifically with certain evils that the citizens as a whole wish done away with. That of his principal opponent evades these issues entirely.

The bare possibility of someone getting the tariff reduced a half-mill on a ton of pig iron a year from now is of little moment when compared to the necessity of doing away with the ruinous competition between prison labor and free labor in this State to-day.

Governor Foss is on the right side of every great State reform of which mention is made in his platform. His actions during the year he has been Governor are sufficient earnest that he can be depended on to keep his platform promises in this instance. This cannot be said of Frothingham, if indeed it could be said that he has made any definite promise to favor progressive legislation. I am for Foss first, last, and all the time.

Fair to Capital and Labor.

JOHN J. KEARNEY, Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L.

Governor Foss should be re-elected. He has been fair to both capital and labor. I consider it my duty to vote for him, and to give my moral support to all other men of progressive ideas at the forthcoming election.

Aside from the fact that Governor Foss has approved of such a large number of distinctive labor laws since assuming public office, his action in appointing such splendid representatives of the bar to serve as justices of our courts is deserving of special recognition.

It is just as important to have open-minded men to interpret our laws, if not more so, as it is to have those laws placed upon the statute books of the State. Governor Foss, recognizing that fact, has appointed men who are close to the people, who know the real needs of the everyday man, to sit in judgment on all such cases that come before the respective courts they preside over.

After contrasting the platforms of the two dominant parties of the State, and taking into consideration the honorable fulfillment of the promises made in the previous platform upon which Governor Foss was elected last year I don't see how any representative of labor could consistently vote for the opposing candidate.

Good fellowship is all very well, so far as it goes, but an election-day smile is a mighty poor substitute for good laws. Competency and principles [illegible] necessity be placed before the cunningly-worded generalities or offensive personalities resorted to by the anti-Foss men.

Governor Foss has shown that he senses the needs of the people, and that he is responsive to their wishes, and I am going to vote for his triumphant re-election. He has made good, it's now up to us to do likewise.

Organized labor in this State also should help bring about the defeat of Robert Luce, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Any workingman who scrutinizes Luce's labor record will soon learn that he is not a fit man for the position.

Mr. Luce showed his antagonism to organized labor very clearly while the Legislature was in session last Winter, by attempting to foist his quack compulsory arbitration act upon us, despite the vigorous protest of the entire trade union movement and a large number of employers, who wanted none of it.

Luce has gotten by so far because of the strenuous fight now on for the head of the ticket. It's high time he was taken to task. A vote against Luce is almost as important as a vote against Frothingham himself.

DESERVES LABOR SUPPORT.

MARTIN T. JOYCE, Secretary-Treasurer Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L.

I shall vote for the re-election of Governor Foss. He deserves the united support of organized labor the State over, because of his record while holding public office.

Since Foss was inaugurated, less than a year ago, he has signed more labor laws than any other twenty Governors who ever held office in this Commonwealth.

In addition to this splendid record of achievements, he also has given organized labor representation on a number of important commissions, something that was almost unheard of before he assumed office.

Aside from any feeling of mere gratitude for what he has done, I hold that the wage workers of the State owe it to themselves and their children to help re-elect Foss because of what he will do for them in the future.

Following the wave of real reform that swept such a large number of reactionaries out of office twelve months ago, it is assured that a still larger number of progressives will be returned this year.

This necessarily means that still further practical labor legislation will be enacted on Beacon Hill this term. And I want to see a man of Governor Foss's mental calibre in the Governor's chair, broad-minded and fearless, when it becomes a question of approving such legislation, instead of an acknowledged reactionary of the Frothingham type. That's why I am going to cast my vote for the re-election of Governor Foss at the coming election.

J. F. TOBIN, LABOR MAN WHO EXPOSES REPUBLICAN TRICK

JOHN F. TOBIN. PHOTO BY CONLIN.

General President of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, who nails report that he favors Frothingham for Governor.

J. F. TOBIN EXPOSES REPUBLICAN TRICK

Shoe Union Leader Resents Talk of His Support of Frothingham.

No surer indication can be found of the desperate straits in which the once powerful Republican machine of this State now finds itself than in the manner in which its leaders are trying to make it appear that John F. Tobin, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, favors the election of Frothingham.

Mr. Tobin himself, who is classed as one of the most conservative and thoroughly reliable leaders in the entire country, declares that he has never so much as intimated that he favors Frothingham's election. [illegible] personal friends go even further [illegible] assert that he will not vote for a single candidate on the State ticket of the Republican party this Fall. And [illegible] it is declared, the Republicans know, although still attempting to make political capital for themselves by using Mr. Tobin's name.

To understand the situation clearly, one needs refer back to the time the "Farmers' Free List" was under consideration at Washington. At that time Mr. Tobin, as president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, sent copies of a circular letter to every member of both national houses urging that finished leather and shoes be kept off the free list. It was a non-partisan appeal in the strictest sense of the term, and copies were mailed to Republicans and Democrats alike, under date of April 22.

Circular Sent to Lodge.

In common with all other legislators at Washington, Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Senator from this State, received a copy of this circular-appeal.

There are no grounds, it is further said by union men, upon which this wire puller can truthfully say that he was singled out by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to champion their side of the questions involved at that time. Neither can it be said that the Republican party, as such, was given any precedence over the Democratic party. The circular letter in question simply contained a statement of facts, as they appealed to the organized boot and shoe workers of the country, the supposition naturally being that those statements would be given due consideration by everyone, regardless of party affiliations.

However, following the nomination of Frothingham, a machine-made candidate, every working-class district the State over was flooded with copies of this circular letter, in which it was made to appear that Henry Cabot Lodge had been appealed to by Mr. Tobin in person to save the shoe industry of Massachusetts, and that workingmen as a whole should vote for Frothingham because of that fact.

Made Issue by Republicans.

This statement has been made the dominant feature of the Republican campaign. Frothingham himself has turned and twisted it into different verbal shapes, each of which had a different meaning. But the truth gradually is becoming known and those best acquainted with Mr. Tobin declare that his friends will resent this unwarranted use of his name on election day.

Trade unionists say they have sufficient intelligence to do their own thinking. They know how to vote on the right side of great moral questions without the unsolicited advice of any would-be political leader, especially a leader of the Lodge type. Being trade unionists, they are too well informed to allow Senator Lodge to use them for animated weather-vanes in an attempt to forecast the probable drift of some outside political wind twelve months ahead of time.

THIEVES IN SUMMER HOME.

Col. Studebaker's Mansion Near Portsmouth Ransacked.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—Colonel George L. Studebaker, the wealthy car and wagon manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., had hardly closed the doors of his magnificent Summer home at Little Boars Head, North Hampton, when the palatial residence was ransacked from top to bottom by thieves.

To their surprise they found the most valuable articles of gold and silver locked up in big safes. These they were preparing to crack when a caretaker discovered them and they fled.

IRISH PLAYERS CLOSE.

Leave the Plymouth for Tour of New England.

The Irish Players departed from the Plymouth Theatre and Boston last night, quietly and without ceremony. "The Mineral Workers," a play by William Boyle and the "Jail Gate," a one-act tragedy by Lady Gregory, furnished the bill. The players were enjoyed by a good sized audience, considering the long run which the company had here.

During the week the Players will go over the New England circuit, playing Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester and other cities.

G. O. P. Campaign Barrel Full of "Dough"

$ $ $ $ $ $

Lodge and Crane Raising Huge Fund

"The Interests" Tapped Hard in Strenuous Effort to Elect Frothingham Governor.

Money—bushels of it—poured into the greatest campaign barrel the Republican party of Massachusetts ever built, is being used all over the State. Two of the cleverest, keenest soft-pedal, gum-shod political campaigners the world has ever known constructed and filled the barrel, and now are ready to pull the plug and from now until election day, November 7, the stream, tiny and insignificant at first, will burst forth [illegible] gush which it is expected will carry Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham into the Governor's chair.

Not a dollar of the campaign fund is given out without a little souvenir slogan attached to it. This reads: "Defeat Foss." This advice is whispered, then shouted, then hammered into the heads of every Republican political leader in the State, and with the campaign barrel open the Republicans see rosy times ahead.

"Touching the Interests."

Never since the days in 1896, when, in the first McKinley campaign, that noted sponsor of the "special interests," Mark Hanna, came to Boston and tapped State Street, and a few days later departed with a quarter of a million dollars in his pocket, has the resources of the "favored interests" been so roundly and thoroughly "touched." And the reason is in the fact that the campaign barrel building was not entrusted to mere hirelings or to amateur "tapsters," but the "kings themselves" were on the job.

Lodge, trusted and true friend of the protected interests, although he was hauled off the stump so as to create the impression that the "stand patters" were not in this campaign and that wonder of the United States Senate, W. Murray Crane, the greatest soft pedal statesman political history has ever known, have been on the job night and day.

Senator Lodge, the veteran of forty years campaigning, has been quartered in a private office in the Kimball building, the headquarters of the Republican State machine. At the same time Senator Crane has been in an elaborate suite of rooms on the sixth floor of the Hotel Touraine, where he has been meeting political workers.

Using Private Telephone.

Between the two has been a private telephone wire. Senator Crane by lifting the receiver has been talking with his friend Lodge at the other end. And all so quietly. Not even a bug on the line could have heard their soft toned, almost thought-wave conversation. These two master "fixers" constructed the campaign barrel. There was no vulgar display, no shrill blasts, it was all done so quietly.

Even Republican managers were surprised and considerably concerned when Senator Crane left his private suite and went to Vermont to the magnificent country estate of Theodore N. Vail, where J. Pierpont Morgan was also a visitor. Of course, this meeting "had no special significance," but coming as it did just at the time when the campaign barrel was being filled, the minor Republican leaders feared that the Democrats might make campaign material of this visit.

Through the State Republican organization, which extends to every city and town in the State, in one of the most skilfully managed political machines in the country, the campaign barrel's stream is eddying today. The big leaders are giving "good cheer" to the smaller leaders, and before election day a campaign fund which is estimated at anywhere from $200,000 to $500,000 will have found its way where it will do the most good.

Every dollar has been marked "Defeat Foss," and that's the big slogan. "Defeat Foss at any cost." "We'll look out for the cost; you get the votes."

Cheer for the Workers.

The most stupendous plans have been made to bring out the Republican and doubtful vote on election day, November 7. Where for the past two years Republican leaders have been crestfallen and disgruntled over lack of campaign funds, today they are smiling and happy. They make no secret of their happiness that "it's coming across this year."

And why not?

The Republican legislature which passed an anti-boodle election bill put in a joker which leaves no limit to the amount that can be spent in a campaign. Governor Foss, observing the spirit of the law, confines his campaign expenses to the legal amount, $5,000.

The law says that a candidate shall not spend more than $5,000 in a primary or election campaign but Speaker Joseph Walker in his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor spent $8,839.88, while Norman H. White used $7,7[illegible]8.22. Both well over the $5,000 limit. The joker in the law reads that only $5,000 shall be spent "except for personal expenses."

This opens the way for the Republican campaign barrel. The law places no limit to the sums that friends of the candidate can give and of which no record need be made.

Such astute political campaigners as Senator Lodge and Senator Crane did not have to worry about the "joker." There was no limit to the "personal expense" account of a candidate.

The anti-boodle fund law passed by the Republican Legislature said. "No candidate shall expend more than five thousand ($5,000) and any candidate may expend at least one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) for the said purpose." But this law carefully provided a "joker" as follows: "No person shall, in order to aid or promote his own nomination or election to any public office, directly or indirectly, himself or through another person, give, pay, expend or contribute, or promise to give, pay, expend or contribute any money or other valuable thing, EXCEPT FOR PERSONAL EXPENSES."

CORRUPT-PRACTICES ACT

No person shall, in order to aid or promote his own nomination or election to a public office, directly or indirectly, himself or through another person give, pay, expend or contribute, or promise to give, pay, expend or contribute, any money or other valuable thing. EXCEPT FOR PERSONAL EXPENSES or to a political committee as hereinafter provided.

No candidate shall expend more than five thousand dollars ($5,000) and any candidate may expend at least one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) for the said purpose.

Whoever is convicted of wilfully violating any provision of law relating to corrupt practices in elections shall be deemed ineligible to hold public office for three years following the date of his conviction.

If a person elected to public office is convicted of any wilful violation of the law relating to corrupt practices in connection with the primary or election at which he was nominated or elected, his office shall be vacated, and a new election shall be held for the purpose of filling the same.

WOMEN DISCUSS AN IDEAL.

Presidential Requirements as Seen by Federationists.

At a conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Hawes Unitarian Church, East Broadway, South Boston, last evening, was discussed the "Ideal President from the Viewpoint of the Club and from the Viewpoint of the Federation." Mrs. H. Coolidge Mulligan presided. There was a large representation of State club women. Some of the speakers were: Mrs. Littlefield of South Boston, Mrs. Martha Dennison of Framingham, Mrs. D. Emmons Crocker, Mrs. Georgia Bacon, Mrs. J. Wadleigh of Brookline, Mrs. Charles Park of Boston and Mrs. Marian H. Braxler.

SHOES FOR TURKISH ARMY.

Agents of Sultan in Brockton to Order 2,400,000 Pairs.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—Envoys of the Turkish government were in this city today trying to place orders for 2,400,000 pairs of boots for the Turkish army and navy. The order was such a stupendous one that time was asked by the manufacturers to figure on it. The envoys left the city with the understanding that they are to return next week to complete negotiations. The two agents visited the office of the M. A. Packard Company early in the day. They had credentials from the Sultan, countersigned by the Turkish consul in Boston. They declared that the campaign in Tripoli has revealed the necessity for properly shoeing the soldiers and sailors of the Sultan and that they had been instructed not to return to Turkey without having made arrangements for the footwear to follow them.

$2000 GEM ROBBERY.

Bridgeport Home Entered While Family Is at Dinner.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 28.—During the dinner hour to-night, a thief entered the home of Dr. Daniel S. DeWolfe at No. [illegible]18 Fairfield avenue and made away with diamonds and other jewelry valued at $2,000. Mrs. DeWolfe, her [illegible] and a friend Miss Pearl Cogrill were at supper. The thief entered by the window in the butler's entry, going to Mrs. DeWolfe's room on the second floor and taking the jewel case.

Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches, if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple yet scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 202 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

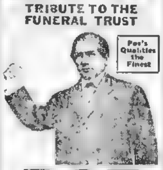
He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

TRAINMEN MEET HERE.

New England Brotherhood in Session at Faneuil Hall.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen from all points of New England will meet in Faneuil Hall to-day. Grand President Lee of Cleveland will preside, and prominent railroad men will speak. Special trains from Worcester, Portland and other points will be run.

DO NOT PAY TRIBUTE TO THE FUNERAL TRUST



POE

CHALLENGES THE PRICES OF ANY OTHER UNDERTAKER

Boston and in fact all New England is in the clutches of the Undertakers Combine. Over 400 Undertakers in Greater Boston await your call and charge outrageous prices, knowing full well that in the hour of sorrow and grief their funeral bill will go unquestioned!

HERE'S AN IDEA OF WHAT THE POE SERVICE OFFERS THE PUBLIC:

COMPLETE FUNERAL $70

CONSISTS OF A MASSIVE HEARSE 3 FINE COACHES FINE BLACK BROADCLOTH CASKET

With six silver handles, silver name plate engraved, full white silk lined. These extra items are included with the above, all for $70.

Washing	Crepe
Shaving	Rugs
Embalming	Chairs
Dressing	Funeral Notices
Candles	
Candelabra	Opening Grave
Crucifix	Outside Case
Gloves	Assistant

The above Funeral complete would cost you $150 to $200 elsewhere. Poe's Price only $70.

ALL FUNERAL ITEMS AT 1-2 TRUST PRICES AND LESS

$250 Trust Funeral, Poe Independent Price $100

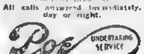
$350 Trust Funeral, Poe Independent Price $150

[illegible] anywhere [illegible]

Phone Tremont 439

(No other branches)

All calls answered immediately, day or night.



1171 Washington St., Between Dover and Castle Sts.

Great Improvement in Dentistry

SUCCESSFUL RESULTS OBTAINED BY USING NEW STYLE PORCELAIN TEETH IN BRIDGE-WORK

This has been accomplished by the DENTISTS of the WHITE DENTAL PARLORS at 523 Washington st., Boston.

The old idea of using gold, now being done away with.

The reason that bridge work usually looks artificial in the mouth is on account of the teeth being backed up with gold. With these bridges so little gold is used that the teeth are transparent as natural ones and cannot be detected.

Those in need of this kind of work should not fail to call on these DENTISTS and have the subject carefully explained to them, and also see samples of the work, which will convince them that it is far the best style of work yet introduced into the Dental profession.

Anyone interested in their personal appearance and good health should not fail to investigate this method.

You are cordially invited to call on these DENTISTS and have a talk with them. All advice is kindly given FREE of CHARGE at any time.

This work is an idea of their own and cannot be accomplished by other dentists.

In addition to this work they still continue to do all kinds of FILLINGS, PAINLESS EXTRACTING and make artificial teeth, AT THE FORMER PRICES.

Only EXPERIENCED and CAPABLE DENTISTS, and satisfaction is GUARANTEED in all work.

This office is the most reliable and longest established in the city. Over 18 years at 523 Washington st., opp. R. H. White's.

All the patients of this office are sending their friends, the work being so satisfactory.

Send for illustrated booklet, mailed free upon request.

White Dental Parlors

523 Washington St., Boston

Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 4. Telephone.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd

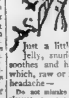
Georges New Home Opens

AT

384 Washington St.

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY



Your Catarrhal Headache Instantly Relieved By FREE Sample

Just a little Kondon's purest Catarrhal Jelly, snuffed into the nostrils relieves, soothes and heals the affected membrane, which, raw or inflamed, brings on catarrhal headache—

Do not mistake this aromatic, antiseptic, cooling and pleasant, purest and safest remedy for [illegible] douches, sprays or snuffs, which irritate but do not heal.

Ask Your Druggist

Write us today for free sample or a 25c or 50c sanitary tube—[illegible] harmful drug and is sold under our positive guarantee.

Kondon Mfg. Company Minneapolis, Minn.

WHY NOT?

TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM WITH

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

FOR

Dyspepsia
Biliousness
Malaria and
General Debility.

All dealers handle the old reliable family medicine. Insist on getting the genuine, guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act of June 30th, 1906.

TAKE THE TONIC THAT TONES

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—Mr. and Mrs. Dingbat Indeed Have Trying Times

By Herriman

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

INDEPENDENTS FILE TOBACCO PROTEST

Objections Against Plan of Dissolution Filed in U. S. Circuit Court.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—John W. Yerkes, counsel for the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers' Association of the United States, to-day filed objections in the United States Circuit Court here to the dissolution plan of the Tobacco Trust. In his brief he says:

"The plan continues monopoly, restrains trade and prevents competition between four great combinations, to wit: The New American Tobacco Company, Liggett & Myers, The Lorillard Company and the R. J. Reynolds Company in the purchase of raw material, and the marketing of manufactured tobacco in all forms and will avoid and prevent competition between these four companies."

Avoid Competition.

It charges that competition between these four companies is avoided "through apt adroitness in the distribution of brands and factories and the consequent necessary type and grades of tobacco to be used by them."

It is alleged that even more destructive of competition is the mutuality of stock ownership in the proposed new companies. This according [illegible] "will materially aid in furnishing opportunity for the nullification both of the letter and the spirit of the Supreme [illegible] decision in this cause."

In conclusion [illegible] says: "If the plan be [illegible] corporations of such size and power [illegible] then the North and East [illegible] by the American Tobacco [illegible] and the Lorillard Company [illegible] Liggett and Myers, the Southern [illegible] American Tobacco Company and the R. J. Reynolds Company. These companies will control so large a percentage of the total volume of business in the sections they dominate that independent concerns will be crowded to the wall and bankruptcy."

Requests Granted.

Attorney [illegible] petition to the [illegible] permission to file objections [illegible] New York State, declares [illegible] not [illegible] his opinion [illegible] comply with the requirements of the decrees of the Supreme Court [illegible] also to appear at the hearing [illegible]

The court without permitting Attorney General Carmody to intervene, granted both of his requests.

HERE'S HIS CARD, J. FROST!

He Is It Just Now in Game of Weather Who's Who.

B-r-r-r! B-r-r-r!

Old Jack Frost, who has been playing hide and seek with the good folk of Boston for the past few weeks—principally blue dropped in [illegible] yesterday to say howdy and talk over old times. His presence at the Harvard-Brown game lent spirit to the contest.

When Bostonians went to bed last night they very carefully had on hand and on foot—a couple of extra blankets. The temperature yesterday, according to Forecaster Smith and his assistants was 34, which, we reckon, was some cooler than what we have been getting.

The cool weather, say the folks at the Weather Bureau [illegible] North

PRESIDENT WARNED BY ILLINOIS REVOLT

Republican Leaders Inform Him Action Is Needed to Carry State in 1912.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—President Taft heard some unvarnished truths concerning the political situation in Illinois to-day that set him thinking.

Colonel Frank L. Smith of Dwight, a collector of internal revenue, and a Federal office holder quite in sympathy with the President, called upon Mr. Taft at his hotel and conferred for some time over the Republican lineup.

Colonel Smith informed the President that the Taft administration needs just now a strong leader in the State to jump into the fight and head off the anti-Taft sentiment. The colonel would be willing to undertake the work, but he is hard at it right now trying to frame up things so he can capture the Republican nomination for Governor.

In a talk, after leaving the President, Colonel Smith declared frankly: "Someone has got to organize the Taft forces for the 1912 campaign and do it in a hurry. If Mr. Taft expects to carry Illinois his supporters must do some hard work for him. I am hoping that, by the time the President's day in Chicago is over some definite line of activity will be decided upon."

Would Get People Thinking.

Colonel Smith conferred with Secretary Hilles after leaving the President and went into details to show how important it is that no time be lost to counteract the progressive sentiment that is gaining ground in the State. The colonel reminded Mr Hilles that Senator LaFollette's campaign managers are to open headquarters in Chicago on Monday and that as yet no move has been made for the President.

"Of course, no one expects Taft headquarters to be started up," remarked the colonel. "But what is needed is to get people thinking of what the President has actually done, and create sentiment for him for 1912. This must come before it is so late that Illinois will be lost to him."

Roy G. West, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was another political caller upon the President, and it was whispered that he had conceded to Mr. Taft that the faction led by Governor Deneen would be with the President at the election for delegates to the National Convention.

Has Lost in Illinois.

Mr Taft, it is admitted on every hand had lost ground in Illinois because of his action with respect to the tariff. His "stand-pat" policy and his failure to come out decisively for definite tariff reform legislation has forfeited support that he might otherwise have easily counted upon.

Mr. Taft will stay in Chicago long enough to find out all he needs to know of the State situation. If he gets through it is expected that an active campaign will be started to shape up the situation for 1912.

Mr Taft decided to-day to cut down his stay at Hot Springs at the end of this trip, so that he can officially review the war fleet in New York. The President will go to Morgantown, W. Va., on November 1 from Pittsburgh, and instead of going direct to the Springs to rest, will hurry off to New York, spending the day with the fleet.

Trip Up the Hudson.

The President will board the Mayflower on his arrival at 9:30 o'clock the morning of November 2 at Jersey City and go up the Hudson River, returning in time to start for Hot Springs at 5 o'clock in the evening. The President will not actually set foot in New York under the present arrangements. He makes the trip at the suggest of the Secretary of War Meyer who talked to him to-day and asked him to make an official [illegible]

Mr. Taft [illegible]

[illegible]

He [illegible] before he received Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior. Following close upon Mr. Fisher's heels came George B. Roberts, director of the mint and George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy.

[illegible] steel corporation the suit of complaint for which was drafted by Mr. Dickinson [illegible] President adverted to criticism of him for that veto and [illegible] blackest act of tyranny. He stoutly insisted that there is not enough respect for the [illegible] and that [illegible] bill that would break the [illegible]

In the afternoon the President went to the new $3,000,000 naval training station at Lake Bluff and after a speech of dedication, returned to Chicago.

As the guest of the Chicago Association of Commerce to-night he talked of peace and the Panama canal.

BROKEN LEG AS A HABIT.

The Champion Hard-Luck Report Comes from Brockton.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—William Dore, 14 [illegible] when he [illegible] a misstep in the [illegible] fell down a flight of stairs [illegible] when he [illegible] the street. The third happened at his home and the fourth was while he was leaving an automobile.

Corns Come Out Just as Easy

The New Surprise, "Gets-It."

Every man and woman who has corns, callouses, warts or bunions, ought to try "Gets-It" at once and see how marvelously it works. It may be hard for you to believe it, until you experience the results yourself.

"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or turns the true flesh sore or raw [illegible] It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corn pains stop. The corn or callous shrivels up, it comes out, and blessed relief.

Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists, 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Boston at [illegible] Riker-Jaynes Stores and [illegible]'s Pharmacy.

May Pepper Vanderbilt Discusses Spiritualism

High Priestess of Cult Gives Seances in Boston

Prefers Big Audiences Because the "Vibrations" [illegible] More Interesting.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

It's a pretty stunt to interview Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, Spiritualist leader. Going against the occult in whatever form is no joke. And when you have seen her pick a person out in the midst of a sea of faces and bawl out the embarrassing details of their family history, you feel as though you wanted an extra thick shirtwaist on.

Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, you must remember, is the famous Spiritualist priestess of Brooklyn who married a Vanderbilt, a distant relation of the famous millionaire family and who jumped into national fame when her aged husband's daughter challenged her influence over him during a legal inquiry into his insanity. It was alleged at the hearing that Mrs. Vanderbilt, through a supposed spirit child, known to the medium as "Little Brighteyes," and whose "control" she was, had induced Mr. Vanderbilt to marry her and deed to her a portion of his fortune. Mrs. Vanderbilt is here in Boston now.

She does not give "private readings," and agreed with a man who happened to be loafing around, that private readings have helped Spiritualism towards ostracism "from the narrow creeds."

Seated On a Settee.

There was no stage setting for the interview. She had said I might have five minutes before she began her lecture in Spiritual Temple.

And there she was, sitting on a settee near the door of the great auditorium, where the doorkeeper was taking tickets. Occasionally someone on his or her way to the seats stopped to speak to and stare at Mrs. Vanderbilt, but it did not trouble her in the least. She went right on talking in her magnificent, heavy voice, which even in quiet conversation with me gave forth a ring which echoed back from the far wall of the auditorium.

"Are you just finishing up, and going away to be here no more for five years, Mrs. Vanderbilt? I saw such an announcement in one of the notices."

"I know it; we can't think how such an announcement got into the newspapers. One of those things which we have to——"

But I wasn't willing to let her make a mistake. "This was in an advertisement," said I.

She looked at me sharply. "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Vanderbilt, "but nobody here knows how it came to be in there."

Came to Speak and Work.

"No, I came here merely to speak and to work in the evenings. I can come here in the evenings only. I have just closed up my Summer home at Nahant'—only she said Nah-hab-nt—"and of course I am very busy always. I [illegible] regular church in New York, of course, and my camp in Maine, where I have 10,000 in the audiences, very often."

"Do you find large audiences better to work in?"

"Oh yes, I like large audiences; I like light. When the audience is large there is likely to be a number of people whose vibrations are interesting; when it is small it is likely to be made up of old people who haven't had very interesting lives, or of young people who haven't had anything [illegible] go over."

She sighed [illegible] great crowd of [illegible] as a neck [illegible] [illegible] ruscations. The [illegible] were getting very [illegible] but Mrs. V[anderbilt] never lost for a moment the constant giving of an impression of tremendous power.

"I always take the AMERICAN," she roared amiably. "I like to read Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She is a Spiritualist, [illegible] of one. They're Spiritualists, or psychists nowadays, under whatever name they go."

Always Reads the American.

I suppose that it is only because I am a great psychist that the public takes any interest in me. I might be a great actress, and marry Mr. Vanderbilt, and no notice would be taken of me. I might be the worst sort of w[oman] and marry Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] But as [illegible] to me to-day [illegible] sometimes wish I could keep you at h[ome] [illegible]

"But I couldn't do it. I should want to go, I should feel the forces pushing, pushing me out. I rejoice to be so, to do good [illegible]

[illegible] then, to go out [illegible] to this way?"

[illegible]

"And do you [illegible] are communities that somebody is at that particular time [illegible]

"No, I don't," said Mrs. Vanderbilt shortly. "There was no Ella Wheeler-Wilcox [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt said "Good bye" pleasantly and went down to the pulpit platform.

Mrs. Vanderbilt in Action.

Watching Mrs. Vanderbilt in action is an experience all by itself. The mixture of sentiments produced is curious. Probably [illegible]

How long does she [illegible]

The First Spiritual Temple at the corner of Newbury and Exeter streets is a great mass [illegible]

[illegible] gown, [illegible] waist [illegible] with [illegible] glasses, and is of a heavy [illegible] aggressive personality. Her [illegible]

MRS. VANDERBILT

MRS MAY S. PEPPER. VANDERBILT

Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt of Brooklyn, a Spiritualist leader, became widely known through accusations made against her by the daughter of Mr. Vanderbilt, whom the spiritualist married. She was referred to as "Little Brighteyes."

in the great spaces of the edifice, and she read at a terrific pace. Her utterance was effective, but only by the utmost straining could I follow her discourse.

"Development"—and "infloo-unce" I caught, and presently that "A new spiritualism has sprung from the old radicalism." And there was a chain of events, or souls, or influence—a word was lost in the echoes—and presently there was a fragment of verse, in which something was weaving a rainbow woof across the warp of the sky, and the speaker sat down, wiping her brow vigorously.

Applause broke out vociferously.

Not Contribution Box.

A lady in gray stood up, and the organ boomed a prelude. She sang in a sweet soprano voice. Meanwhile a bearded man at the other end of the platform stepped out at a door under the organ and came back with two unmistakable collection boxes. M. Perl[illegible] recognized them—there was once an angel-faced young man who 'passed' such a box in a little country church, and who never knew—but to return to Spiritualism.

The collection boxes were not for money. The Spiritualists are perfectly fair that way. The [illegible] at the door covers a multitude of charities and salaries, and lights, and janitors, I suppose.

People put notes and rings and bracelets and even handkerchiefs into the boxes. And when the soprano was done the boxes had [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] her upper lip is prominent, her nose the nose of a forceful person. Her eyes see everywhere at once.

She talked colloquially, and her very first words were astonishing.

The Spirit Moves.

"Do you know," she said, passing her hand over her forehead, "as I came up [illegible] I seemed to feel an influence which was drawing me right over here. I went down in there somewhere [illegible] to want to reach somebody or other. I don't know. Was it Charles? Is there anybody here who would recognize a spirit named Charles?"

[illegible] put up his hand [illegible]

[illegible] after so would require some explaining to the layman. He was [illegible] obviously even to a layman. He had been South to recover and hadn't got better, but he was assured that "a change is com[ing]"

[illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt [illegible] relationships and divulged [illegible] business secrets in a way [illegible] I should have been terribly [illegible] if she had started in on my own [illegible]

[illegible] people [illegible] she said finally that she could see the spirits, always patting her

Marriage to Rich Mr. Vanderbilt Attracts Attention Because She Is a Psychist.

hand on your shoulder—"you, the lady with the white gloves."

Suddenly there was a cry from the front row, a childish cry, which suddenly choked. Heels drummed on the floor, and a woman fell from her seat and began to gasp and make a horrible sound in her throat. Hysteria or epilepsy—and the people stood up here and there in the audience to see.

A woman ran to the fallen one; two or came; water was fetched, and after brief fumbling there was a wet, slapping sound. Then the woman was carried out. The incident occupied five minutes. During all this time, after a first glance, Mrs. Vanderbilt stood and waited without looking in the direction of the little disturbance. She waited until the doors closed behind the little group and then went on again briskly.

To one woman she said, "Seems to me just as if the infloo-unce that wants to put its hand on your shoulder—I keep seeing the letter J — James, Jane, say, do you know anybody named James?"

"Yes."

Sees Spirit "James."

"Well, this spirit says James is all right—and do you know, all the time she is talking about Jamess, I want to tap, to keep tapping—just like a telegraph operator, only there aren't any wires, don't you know?"

"He's a wireless operator," said the woman in the audience, and the people applauded.

To another man she said the spirits wanted him to refuse a financial proposition that would be made to him within four days, and that his business with "Jones, at Washington" would come out all right by November 15. She saw something overhead, sailing, and the man in the audience said he was an aeroplane inventor and was dickering with the government about carrying the mail.

Suddenly she stopped, announced that the hour was over and gave a benediction. A great wave of people surged up to the platform; women begged Mrs. Vanderbilt to "touch" this or that of their possessions. Some of them were almost in tears. "I have come half across the country to see you," said one. And even when she fairly broke away, saying she must catch a train, they pursued her up the aisle, so that she almost fought her way to the door.

Yet after I got outside the question in my mind was simply:

"How in the world does she do it?"

EASY MONEY, SAYS LAWSON.

Lets in the Crowd Now, but Is Shy of Detail.

Having cleaned up a ton or two of money in the market whirl on steel, Thomas W. Lawson is letting the crowd in on the ground floor. He said yesterday:

"There is the easiest $20 per share in Steel common during the next twenty days any of us ever saw. I mean easiest easy."

This news comes just as people are trying to get extra [illegible] for the Christmas [illegible] rush. There will be plenty of money for all now that Mr. Lawson has shown the road.

All that the speculators wish to know is whether Mr. Lawson means buy Steel common or sell it.

Also they wonder when he speaks of easiest money [illegible] Steel common, whose money he means.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd

Georges New Home Opens

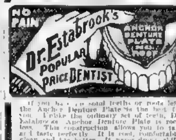
AT

384 Washington St.

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

No More False Teeth

Dr. Estabrooks can at [illegible] replace the lost teeth by the use of his well-known Alveolar system of dentistry without the use of an old-style plate or old-style crowns or bridges. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or make you a set of false teeth [illegible] Dr. Estabrooks first [illegible]



If you have [illegible] sound teeth or roots left the Anchor Denture Plate is the best for you. Unlike the ordinary set of teeth, Dr. Estabrooks' Anchor Denture Plate is roofless. This construction allows you to talk and taste perfectly. It is cool, comfortable, clean and fits better. It never drops, slips [illegible]

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

No charge for examination or advice.

People who have sensitive teeth to be filled or extracted can come here with absolute confidence that they will Not Be Hurt in the Slightest.

Set Teeth $5. Gold Crowns $3. Fillings 50c.

Dr. THOMAS T. ESTABROOKS

597 Washington St.

Over Jones', Opp. Siegel's.

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun. 10 to 2.

CHELSEA FIREMAN KEPT ON THE RUN

Three Blazes in Different Sections of the City, but the Losses Are Small.

Three fires, none of which was of a serious nature, in different sections of the city, kept the fire department of Chelsea on the jump last evening and caused in all damage of about $2,700.

The first alarm was turned in by an excited passerby, who mistook smoke arising from the roof of the building at No. 37 Winnisimmett street, where roofers were at work, for a fire.

At 7:30 fire started in the single-story shed in the rear of No. 205 Second street, occupied by Abraham Lipson, a peddler. A horse, owned by Samuel Stone valued at $100, was burned, but a cow that was stabled in the shed was rescued. The damage amounted to $700.

While the department was extinguishing the Second street blaze, another alarm was sounded, this time for a fire at No. 416 Crescent avenue, at the other end of the city. The blaze started in the first floor of the three-story wooden tenement house, occupied by Fred Arsenault. The damage amounted to $2,000.

LONDON PASTOR COMING.

Dr. R. J. Campbell Will Address the Twentieth Century Club.

Rev. R. J. Campbell, D. D., pastor of the People's Temple in London, will visit Boston November 11, and speak before the Twentieth Century Club that day. He has not been asked to preach in any Congregational pulpit of Boston, as his views are not considered orthodox. While in this country he will make his appointments through the Rev. Dr. A. S. Crapsey, who was formerly an Episcopal minister at Rochester, N. Y., and left that church four years ago. Dr. Campbell will endeavor to establish an order of Preaching Friars, and will present this subject before the Boston clergy in the Park Street Church Monday, November 14.

LOWELL MAN KILLS SELF.

Albion F. Swanton Was Agent for Stirling Mills.

ANDOVER, Oct. 28.—Albion F. Swanton, a prominent Lowell man, committed suicide at his wife's old homestead here by shooting himself. No reason for the deed is known. He was agent for the Stirling Mills of Lowell, and had been connected with the company for years, starting in his youth and working his way up. Mr. Swanton, instead of keeping an appointment in Boston, came here to see his grandchildren.

LOWELL CONSERVES PH. D.

More Care in Conferring Degree, He Urges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—That the degree of Ph.D., as now conferred by American universities, is often a meaningless distinction and unduly conferred, was asserted by President Lowell of Harvard University, at the closing session here of the Association of American Universities. He decried the practice of conferring the degree on an accumulation of scholastic credits in individual courses.

Bad Kidneys—Weak Back—Weary Woman

Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills Make Such Women Happy—Ward Off Old Age—Try Them Free!

Many women have backache, headache, pains in side, groins, limbs, without knowing just what's ailing them. Therefore they know not how to stop the misery. They grow worse and worse—lose appetite, strength—become nervous, despondent—dull-eyed, pale, old-looking.

Everywhere are women like that, victims of kidney trouble—if they only knew it. There are so many distressing symptoms,

one seldom realizes they all come from deranged kidneys. When the kidneys go wrong—when they fail to expel the foul poisons that should pass through them—the entire system is polluted.

No woman so afflicted need continue suffering the agony that kidney trouble brings with resultant bladder disorder, rheumatism, etc.—if she will use Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. Thousands of women throughout the land—and men—have been made well and happy by this glorious remedy, when nothing else could help. It's sure, safe—and guaranteed.

Don't be prematurely old, decrepit, wrinkled. Get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills to-day—25c and 50c—or free sample package if you wish. At druggists', or of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

GREGORIAN CLUB TO HOLD NOVEL DANCE

Preparing Original Features for Ball to Be Held at Catholic Union Hall.

The Gregorian Club of Boston will hold its annual dance at Catholic Union Hall Thursday evening, November 2. The organization has been closely affiliated with all the social functions of Boston College and the Young Men's Catholic Association.

William Sweeney, the president of the organization, with the assistance of Secretary William MacCarthy, is endeavoring to make the party a record breaker.

Floor Marshal George Lee is arranging a schedule of original dances, among them the Gregorian dance.

The Gregorian dance will be followed with a banquet given to the leaders at which Charles W. Mitchell will preside as toastmaster, and the festivities will continue until the cock crows, while the club members are entertained by that well-known comedian T. J. P. O'Neil.

MUNICIPAL MARKET GROWS

Indianapolis Mayor Cuts Price of Pears in Half.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Through the efforts of Mayor Shank the Indianapolis consumer was able to buy high grade pears on the city market to-day at 30 cents a bushel, a reduction of 50 per cent under the prevailing rate. On previous Saturdays the Mayor had been offering potatoes at 75 cents a bushel in his fight on the commission merchants and in an effort to reduce the high cost of living by cutting out the middleman's profit.

HOW TO KILL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way That Produces Surprising Results.

New Tripose Treatment Causes Big Stir Among Beauty Specialists.

Cut Out Free Coupon Below and Mail To-day.

Women who have suffered shame and embarrassment through superfluous hair growths on the lips, chin and cheeks, or who have been unable to wear low-neck or short-sleeved gowns on account of a growth of hair on the neck and arms, know full well the humiliation that this condition causes.

There is no need [illegible] any such unnatural hair growth. This [illegible] be entirely overcome by the Tripose Treatment, a new method recently discovered by the famous Professor Smith, Science Professor at a leading College, and which is prepared at the laboratory of the International Chemists Society, in Providence, R. I.

Since the discovery of the Tripose Treatment it has been found to contain marvellous properties for removing superfluous growths of hair. In subjecting it to various tests in the worst cases, results gained by the experimenting chemists were considered almost miraculous. In a number of cases it was found that the [illegible] hair growth disappeared almost immediately and that the hair roots were killed so that [illegible] ended. This happy condition was [illegible] even the most [illegible] case [illegible] the hair roots in from 10 to 14 days' time. In minor cases where there was only down and the hair had not become stiff or bristly it was found [illegible]

[illegible] put an end to the troublesome superfluous hair blemishes that have become so common with American women. Women who have been forced into wearing veils on the street and have been ashamed to go into society on account of this disfiguring growth [illegible] marvelous treatment [illegible] beautiful [illegible]

[illegible] Arrangements have been made with the Society of International Chemists to furnish free information in regard to this new treatment to all Boston American readers. Simply cut out and mail the coupon and you will receive free particulars of this marvellous treatment by return mail.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ON FACE, NECK AND ARMS.

FREE TRIPOSE COUPON NO. 110.

Cut out this coupon to-day and mail to Lady Secretary, Society of International Chemists, 110 F. D. Wirt St., Providence, R. I., for free information regarding Tripose, the new treatment which absolutely and permanently removes superfluous hair. Good for immediate use by all Boston American readers.

YOUTH NEARS TRIAL FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Arthur Bean Charged with Killing Mother and Sister in Vermont.

GUILDHALL, Vt., Oct. 28.—The old-fashioned courthouse in this little town will on November 7 be the scene of the second murder trial within a year in this county. Last Spring Mrs. Florence Dodge was tried and convicted on the charge of killing William A. Heath. A week from next Tuesday the trial of Arthur Bean, nineteen years old, for the murder of his mother and sister at Maidstone on March 9 last will be opened.

Judge Alfred A. Hall, who presided at the trial of Mrs. Dodge, will sit at the trial of young Bean. State Attorney Harry B. Amey of Essex County will prosecute the case, and the defence will be conducted by Attorney Claire R. Powell of Island Pond, as [illegible] counsel. Mr. Powell, who was appointed by the court to defend Bean, will have as assistant counsel Attorneys F. P. Sles and W. A. Dane, both of Newport.

Insanity the Defence.

Insanity will be the line of defence. It will be pleaded that Bean was uncontrollable, especially when under the influence of liquor and that if he shot his mother and sister it was in a moment of [illegible]. The accused youth is now in the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury, where he has been under the observation of [illegible] since April.

The crime was one of the most atrocious in the criminal history of Vermont. The mother, Mrs. George Bean, a widow, lived with her son Arthur and her daughter Nina, fifteen [illegible] at Maidstone. [illegible]

[illegible]

Grandfather Warned Away.

The mother and daughter had been seen [illegible] and that when he rushed into the kitchen he was met by Arthur, who warned him to return to his house, saying that his mother and sister had been shot and that he was afraid his sisters might return and harm the grandfather himself.

Young Bean was arrested after the inquest. He was held in the Guildhall jail for several weeks and a short time after the preliminary hearing was examined by alienists [illegible] the defence to that end.

As a result of the examination Bean was committed to the State [illegible] from the time of his arrest he steadily maintained that he did not shoot his mother and sister. At the inquest he had assigned robbery as the probable motive for the killing, but was unable to explain the fact that nothing in the house was disturbed and that a sum of money in the [illegible] was intact.

Since the hearing Bean has maintained a sulky silence and has refused to discuss the case.

Conducted to Cupid.

William F. Smith, a tourist conductor at Boston, [illegible] has taken out a marriage license in Lynn to wed Miss Mary Eliza Berry of No. 129 Empire street, Lynn.

Quick Trial for MacFarland "Other Woman" Will Tell All

ALLISON M'FARLAND AND WIFE WHO DIED

Newark man is charged with leaving cyanide of potassium where his wife, thinking it was medicine, would swallow it.

Three Women Now Named in Mysterious Newark Poisoning Case

[illegible]

Girl Has Vanished.

[illegible]

Other Women in Case.

It is understood that MacFarland had, besides Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

Mystery in a Letter.

[illegible] "Be careful. You know what happened to [illegible]."

'MIND PLOUGHING;' WELLESLEY COURSE

That's the Latest Way for Girl Students to Learn Sense of Values.

Wellesley College girls are urged to 'plough up the mind' and get a sense of values.

The College News, the student publication at Wellesley. At the beginning of the year the editor of the News [illegible] to her girl readers on how they should bear themselves during the year. In the current issue of the News, under the caption of "China and Other Matters," the editor says the Wellesley girls are more concerned [illegible] a cut in recitations that in the fate of nations.

It is just a question of sympathy of citizenship and of a sense of values. Without these things we can never be good citizens even of our little commonwealth. There is nothing like ploughing up the mind [illegible] making it fertile and receptive.

The editorial follows:

CHINA AND OTHER MATTERS

[illegible] And so the elevator [illegible] drifts away from our text.

It is an admitted fact [illegible] Wellesley has not enough contact with outside matters. But we [illegible] state the matter so [illegible] We are Wellesley—and if we [illegible]

[illegible] fair minded person would admit that a cut in [illegible] is of more importance than [illegible] cess of woman suffrage in California, or the progress of the rebellion of a Moslem nation by a Christian [illegible] even the establishment of a republic in China; but even so, ought we not for general culture's sake—If irony is a sin, the editor has been guilty of it, and is heartily sorry. Culture has nothing to do with it. It is [illegible] a question of sympathy, of citizenship and of the sense for values. Without these things we can never be good citizens even of our little commonwealth. With them we can make ourselves worthy of citizenship in the fullest sense in this great and splendid modern world of ours. And [illegible] the best place in college for acquiring these qualities is the [illegible] Study Circle. There is nothing like ploughing up the mind for making it receptive, even fruitful.

HOME FOR AGED BRITISH.

Legacy of Mrs. J. C. White Makes It Possible.

The Home for Aged British of [illegible] one of the most important [illegible] a meeting of the British [illegible] Society [illegible] November [illegible]. The home has been made possible by the legacy of Mrs. J. C. White, who left $5,000 for that purpose. Mrs. White formerly was in business on Bromfield street, but went to England a few years ago, and died in London recently. The society, during the [illegible] year just closed, aided [illegible] Britishers who were stranded [illegible].

The Woman's Auxiliary also assisted 140 persons with food, clothing and money for [illegible] expenses to Canada and [illegible]. The office of the society is at 5 [illegible].

SLEUTH LOSES RUSTLER.

Lexington Policeman Bags Foxes, but Drops Hound.

Patrick Maguire of the Lexington police force will retain his hunting trip to the Berkshires [illegible] success as soon [illegible] Maguire has [illegible] [illegible] to walk or [illegible] from the Berkshires.

GREATEST U. S. FLEET READY FOR REVIEW

Assembled Naval Monsters Could Blow New York Off Map in 15 Minutes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The most powerful fleet ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes anchors in New York harbor tomorrow. The vessels, numbering 102, the fighting strength of the Atlantic squadron, are decorated from stem to stern with flags and bunting [illegible] reviewed by Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Navy Department [illegible] Counting [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] present American [illegible] in history [illegible]

Following [illegible] the first division of [illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] will remain as a [illegible] week in January.

[illegible]

Grouped in Three Divisions.

The vessels are [illegible]

[illegible] The fleet of battleships [illegible] 400 guns manned [illegible] and men. The [illegible] fleet is 577,000 [illegible]

[illegible] On the day following [illegible] will inspect one vessel [illegible] There are thirty armored cruisers [illegible] destroyer class [illegible] total fleet of thirty [illegible] New York. Nine [illegible] flotilla of thirty-two [illegible] out of eighteen owned [illegible] are also here.

These smaller vessels [illegible] part in the [illegible] mark the mobilization [illegible]

Great care has been [illegible] Admiral Osterhouse, [illegible] fleet, to see that [illegible] harbor is not interfered with [illegible] day of the naval [illegible] launches from the squadron [illegible] waters and keep [illegible]

[illegible]

The fleet is made up [illegible] vessels. Battleships, [illegible] Utah, Delaware, North Dakota, [illegible], Louisiana, South Carolina, [illegible] Vermont, New Hampshire, [illegible] Mississippi, Idaho, Missouri, [illegible] New Jersey, Virginia, [illegible] Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts, [illegible] tonnage of [illegible]

Armored cruisers: Washington, [illegible] Carolina. Tonnage 29,[illegible]

Protected [illegible] Salem [illegible] Maines. Tonnage 50,[illegible]

Destroyers: [illegible] Preston, [illegible] Terry, Perkins, Mayrant, Sterrett, [illegible] Warrington, [illegible] Burrows [illegible]

Torpedo boats: [illegible]

Submarines: Grayling, Bonita, [illegible] Salmon, Snapper, Stingray, Tarpon, [illegible] Tonnage 4,[illegible]

Auxiliaries: Prairie [illegible] Fran[illegible] Lebanon [illegible] Panther (repair ship) [illegible] (supply ships) Solace [illegible] Total tonnage 40,743.

Colliers: Neptune, Cyclops, [illegible] Mars, Vulcan, Ajax and Sterlings. [illegible] tonnage 93,938.

Oil tanker—Arethusa. Tonnage 6,1[illegible]

Tugs—Ptuxent, Patapsco and Pot[illegible] Total tonnage, 2,205.

TOTAL TONNAGE OF GREAT ARMADA IS OVER 116,000 TONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—The last warship of the Pacific fleet arrived here Monday. This completes the list of vessels that will take part in the naval review scheduled for the next three days, and brings the total tonnage of the twenty-four vessels of war up to 116,2[illegible]. The fleet includes practically every vessel of the navy, aside from those that will [illegible] the big review at New York.

The fleet, as well as the town, has been hung with flags and bunting. [illegible] of visiting crafts, yachts and [illegible] boats from all parts of the Pacific coast crowd the bay for the review. Every craft capable of carrying passengers [illegible] and seats on board [illegible] for the day of the naval parade [illegible]

The police report the conduct of the [illegible] and marines who have been visiting Los Angeles on shore [illegible] The [illegible] for [illegible] during the review.

[illegible]

THE CUSTOM MADE MOTOR VEHICLE

Net Cost of Manufacturing the High Grade Cars Amounts in the Thousands.

Many people these days are inquiring as to why several of the prominent builders of high grade automobiles are obliged to charge from four to six thousand dollars for their cars, whereas it is possible to get a [illegible] reliable automobile at two thousand dollars and even less. Mr. N. H. Haliday, manager of the Thomas Motor Car Company of Boston, offers the following convincing explanation:

"There is [illegible] the greatest difference between the [illegible] high grade, [illegible] on the market [illegible] cars produced in [illegible] quantities [illegible] lower prices.

The net cost of manufacturing a high-grade automobile, including overhead [illegible] or selling expense [illegible] than the retail list [illegible] automobiles, and [illegible] the opinion that [illegible] the higher grade [illegible]

The high priced car is the [illegible] made. Every part [illegible] goes into it is [illegible] with the greatest care and trade precision.

One should not judge the value of the automobile by its weight [illegible] pounds of metal [illegible] materials [illegible] noiseless [illegible] the leading [illegible] prices [illegible] from four thousand [illegible] upward at [illegible] time.

ACROSS CONTINENT TOLD IN PROSE

The Pen and Camera Brought to Aid of Historian of the Transcontinental Tour.

An excellent collection of photographs illustrating the pleasures and difficulties of a transcontinental motor car trip has recently been issued in an attractive folder containing nearly two hundred scenes along the route.

These pictures were taken in connection with the recent ocean to ocean trip of ten touring cars driven by business and professional men of New York and Philadelphia, without the aid of expert drivers or mechanics. It was not a contest but was undertaken solely as a Summer pleasure outing.

For the first time in the history of the [illegible] made in America more than a single-car [illegible] undertook this trip and it is a remarkable tribute to the [illegible] motor car that the ten of these cars went through on a pre-determined schedule without delay and with mishaps [illegible] amounting to only three broken springs.

It will be found of unusual interest owing to the fact that this trip has heretofore been considered practically out of the question on account of the bad roads and absence of suitable accommodations for tourists across the long sandy wastes of the Western deserts; but that it is practicable for any one sufficiently interested to accomplish during the period of an ordinary Summer vacation is conclusively shown.

This booklet may be obtained by motorists and their friends by addressing R. I. Eads, 1008 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

GREAT DEMAND FOR NEW AGENCY HERE

Many Dealers Are Anxious to Secure the New England Territory for Garford Cars

According to Sales Manager W. J. [illegible] of the Wil[illegible] Sales Company, distributors of four and six cylinder Garford cars, a shortage of high priced cars [illegible] for 1912.

Mr. Higgins [illegible] recently returned to Toledo from an extended Eastern trip and found dealers unusually optimistic regardless of the fact that they are facing a presidential year.

The predominating feature of my trip East was the interest shown by dealers in high-priced cars. Dealers who have heretofore handled only low and medium priced automobiles are now looking for a good high priced car to [illegible] their other lines.

There are probably [illegible] an six concerns who figure to any extent in the high priced car market. The Garford is among that half dozen, conservatively. Boston [illegible] was [illegible] as to whom to give the 1912 Garford contract. At least a dozen of Boston's 'live wire' dealers demanded the Garford agency. [illegible] Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Rochester and other large eastern cities I found the same conditions. It certainly looks like a short age for good high priced cars for next season."

For Auto Section see Pages 5, 6 and 7 of Sporting Section.

Do You Wish to Improve Your Complexion, Hands or Hair?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and itching, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, assisted by an occasional light application of Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical in treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair. Cuticura Soap and Ointment have been sold throughout the world for more than a generation, but to those wishing to try them without cost, a liberal sample of each will be sent free with 32-p. book on the care and treatment of the skin and hair. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 15D, Boston.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

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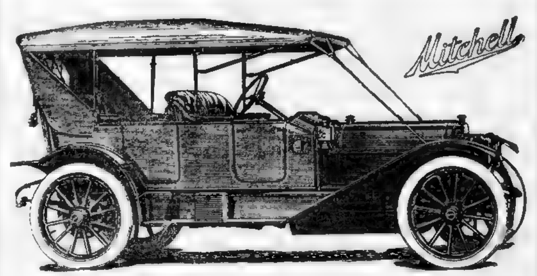
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)



WE ARE PLEASED TO STATE that we have made very desirable business connections with Messrs. Lawrence & Stanley, well and favorably known in the automobile industry, who will hereafter distribute Mitchell cars in Boston territory from the new and perfectly equipped plant at 157 Massachusetts Avenue.

This move is directly in the interest of Progress, Efficiency and Mitchell Service which has appropriately been termed "the biggest thing in the automobile business."

The new sales and display rooms will be formally opened tomorrow and will show the entire Mitchell Line, including this year's two classy new additions.

THE MITCHELL BABY SIX

A six-cylinder, five-passenger, 48 horse-power 125-inch wheel-base; especially equipped with demountable rims, touring car for . . . $1,750

THE MITCHELL GETABOUT

A two-passenger, 30 horse-power, 100-inch wheel-base, standard equipped roguish, smart, classy, durable car for . . . $950

These cars have created a sensation of a very permanent character and we want everybody in Boston and New England to see them. They are positive demonstrations of "the high-class, low-cost automobile."

We Create a New York Branch

In the interests of New York, New England and New Jersey, we have just established a perfectly appointed Branch at 1855 Broadway, New York City, together with a six-story and basement Service Building. This will aid in the establishment of close personal relations between the Maker and Mitchell Owners in all three of the territories mentioned. When in New York City you are invited to make these buildings your headquarters

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis. U.S.A.

DISTRIBUTORS IN BOSTON TERRITORY:

LAWRENCE & STANLEY

157 Massachusetts Avenue

R.H. WHITE CO.

MEN'S SWEATERS AT ABOUT HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES

We have procured from one of the very best sweater makers in this country a small lot of men's sweaters including his samples and a few slight seconds, which we can sell for ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE. There are plenty of the much-wanted "Shakers," all good desirable colors, and not a garment in the lot that is not ALL WOOL.

$3.00 Sweaters at $1.75

$3.50 Sweaters at $2.00 | $5.00 Sweaters at $2.75

$4.00 Sweaters at $2.25 | $6.00 Sweaters at $3.25

Men's $1.00 & $1.50 Shirts 75c
Made [illegible] and [illegible] attached [illegible] sirable patterns, in all sizes

A Big Cash Purchase of 15,000 Yards of Ribbons *At Nearly Half Price*

An overstocked millinery house in New York makes these low prices possible. You will see ribbons here on Monday prettier and cheaper than ever shown before.

TAFFETA RIBBON [illegible] quality, pure silk, [illegible] inches [illegible] at the new colors [illegible] sortment of [illegible] inches wide. Worth [illegible] At **10c**

TAFFETA RIBBON [illegible] wide extra heavy quality in black, white and colors and 5-inch wide Dresden [illegible] floral effects on white taffeta ground, with satin [illegible] Worth [illegible] and [illegible] At **12½c**

MOIRE ANTIQUE TAFFETA—Plain taffeta, cord edge and fancy taffeta in all the millinery and hair bow colorings [illegible] and [illegible] inches wide. Worth [illegible] At **15c**

NOVELTIES IN MILLINERY RIBBON [illegible] inches wide [illegible] this [illegible] latest [illegible] Worth [illegible] to [illegible] At **19c**

[illegible] RIBBONS Handsome [illegible] patterns on white ground, with contrasting moire edge colors pink, blue [illegible] and yellow, [illegible] inches wide. Worth [illegible] At **29c**

DRESDEN RIBBONS [illegible] inches wide, light coloring, in small Rosebud patterns for fancy work. Worth [illegible] At **49c**

Hat Bows made up Free of Charge by our expert bow makers.

Man Tailored Skirts To Measure

Isn't it just the nicest thing ever was to be able to come to our Dress Goods Department, select the material you like best, have us measure you, and in a little while own a skirt which is the top notch of style, and fits you perfectly?

There are several different Fall models in skirts from which you can pick yours.

The making won't cost you much, say from $1.00 UP, according to the model selected.

WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF Wash Goods AND Flannels AT ⅓ TO ½ LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

From the Middlesex Dry Goods Co., 9-11-13 Walker St., New York

Get here early Monday and you can secure the *most remarkable values* in wash dress goods you ever saw or likely to see again.

6¼c COTTON CHALLIE—New Persian and novelty [illegible] sign. Sale Price **4½c**

8c AND 10c GINGHAMS—All the staple blue and white [illegible] brown and white checks. Sale Price **5½c**

10c AND 12½c [illegible] GINGHAMS In stripes, [illegible] and plaids, all staple [illegible]. Sale Price **6¼c**

[illegible] MERCERIZED [illegible] Navy blue and cardinal grounds with foulard design [illegible] limited quantity). Sale Price **6¼c**

12½c KIMONO FLANNEL—In a limited number of [illegible] Sale Price **7c**

10c AND 12½c OUTING FLANNELS Extra heavy quality, in stripes, checks and [illegible] gray. Sale Price **7c**

12½c PERCALES [illegible] limited number of [illegible] on white and col[illegible] grounds. Sale Price **8⅓c**

25c IMPORTED GINGHAMS 32 inches wide, in checks [illegible] plaids, also 32-inch knock[illegible] cloth, in woven stripes an[illegible] Sale Price **9c**

15c COTTON DRESS PLAIDS—27 inches wide, looks like the imported woolen plaids retailing at 75c yard. Sale Price **10c**

[illegible] AND [illegible] MERCERIZED WASH GOODS 27 to 32 inch foulards, pongees and sateens in a great variety of styles and colorings. Sale Price **10c**

19c AND 25c HALF SILK WASH GOODS Plain and dotted chiffons and Jacquard [illegible] in every wanted shade, including black and white. Sale Price **12½c**

25c HALF SILK RAJAH—All colors, including black and white. Sale Price **15c**

25c to [illegible] PONGEE, POPLINS, MADRAS AND FRENCH PERCALES 32-inch madras, plain 32-inch pongees, plain poplins and 36-inch French percales. Sale Price **17c**

29c SILK WARP PONGEE, 33-inch, in a good range of plain shades for party and evening dresses. Sale Price **19c**

Seven Bargain Lots of Cottons, White Goods Linens and Blankets

COTTONS

Lot No. 1—INCLUDES REMNANTS OF COTTONS AND SHEETINGS—In all widths, of best standard grades, such as Pequots, Fruit of the Loom," Wamsutta, etc., at prices ranging from **5c to 19c**

Lot No. 2—SLIGHTLY SOILED PILLOW CASES AND SHEETS In all sizes and best standard qualities, at prices ranging from **10c to 49c**

THE ABOVE TWO LOTS AVERAGE HALF PRICE

WHITE GOODS

Lot No. 3—FINE ENGLISH LONGCLOTH [illegible] $1.00 value, at **65c**

Lot No. 4—FINEST IMPORTED NOVELTIES [illegible] Chiffons, Voiles at [illegible] worth from $1.50 to $2.00 per [illegible] At **59c**

BLANKETS

Lot No. 5—SPLENDID WOOLEN BLANKETS—[illegible] and handsome plaids, for single and double [illegible] have been marked from $5.00 to $7.00 [illegible] some of the [illegible] are subject to [illegible] **$2.98**

Lot No. 6—SLIGHTLY SOILED [illegible] qualities $[illegible] **$1.00 to $2.50**

LINENS

Lot No. 7—ODD TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS—In all sizes [illegible] damask. Our regular stock goods, formerly marked at from $[illegible] $12.00, will be sold at prices from **$3.50 to $5.50**

R.H.White Co BARGAIN BASEMENT

Second Great Anniversary Sale

1909 Bonafide Bargains—not the ordinary kinds, so to speak, but Big Money Saving Values. Every counter filled to overflowing with all new seasonable merchandise, in fact **1911**

Countless Bargains Extraordinary

Sale starts Monday promptly at 8.30 A. M., with Extra Salespeople, Extra Space, everything to make this 2d Anniversary of the Opening of Our Bargain Basement

The Most Extraordinary Event in the History of Our Bargain Basement

WAISTS

75c Lawn Waists — Anniversary Price 35c
Women's white lawn waists, high or low neck, handsomely edged with lace, tucked and embroidered fronts, plain or kimono sleeve

$1.75 Waists — Anniversary Price 95c
Women's marquisettes and lawns, button back, high neck, long sleeves trimmed with embroidery and insertion tucked front

$3.00 Waists — Anniversary Price $1.98
Women's messaline waists, most wanted colors, some high neck, lace yoke, kimono sleeve some black taffetas, tailored effect

SWEATERS

75c Coat Sweaters — Anniversary Price 45c
Children's in plain oxford gray, a good warm sweater.

Boys' $1.00 Sweater — Anniversary Price 63c
Worsted coat sweaters in plain oxford gray, also some with red or blue borders; made with pockets; seconds.

Men's $2.50 Sweaters — Anniversary Price $1.43
Coat style, plain oxford gray neatly finished with brown, green or red [illegible] pearl buttons, pockets on side; seconds

DRESSES

50c House Dresses — Anniversary Price 25c
Women's figured lawn house dresses, with separate panel back, only about 75 in the lot

Children's $1 Dresses — Anniversary Price 53c
Black and white check, green and blue, red and blue, etc.; variety of style; some made with pockets, trimmed to match

PETTICOATS

Women's 50c Skirts — Anniversary Price 23c
Flannelette skirt in plain pink, blue or white, cut extra full with a waist band, ¾ length.

$1.00 Petticoats — Anniversary Price 43c
Black satin petticoats, tucked 9-inch ruffle and a deep under ruffle, extra full around hips

$1.25 Petticoats — Anniversary Price 79c
Women's [illegible] satin petticoats [illegible] large underruffle cut extra full around hips

$1.25 Petticoats — Anniversary Price 89c
Women's white cotton petticoats, cut full and roomy and made with deep lace flounce and under flounce

KIMONOS

75c Short Kimonos — Anniversary Price 39c
Flannelette kimonos [illegible] floral and Persian designs, daintily trimmed with colored piping, also made with belt

$1.00 Long Kimonos — Anniversary Price 63c
Women's long flannelette kimonos, fitted back and made with [illegible] Persian patterns, handsomely trimmed with colored borders

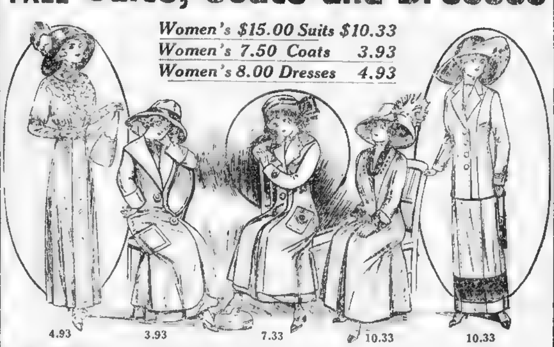
KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 50c Vests — Anniversary Price 25c
Women's heavy fleece lined ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, regular sizes only.

75c Union Suits — Anniversary Price 43c
Women's jersey ribbed fleeced [illegible] suits, high neck, long sleeves, neatly finished, regular [illegible] sizes, seconds

Our Bargain Basement's Great Anniversary Sale of NEW FALL Suits, Coats and Dresses

Women's $15.00 Suits $10.33
Women's 7.50 Coats 3.93
Women's 8.00 Dresses 4.93



4.93 — 3.93 — 7.33 — 10.33 — 10.33

$8.00 DRESSES Anniversary Sale Price **4.93**
Messaline or [illegible] silk dresses, handsomely trimmed, with lace yoke [illegible] kimono sleeves, plain or separate panel effect [illegible] some buttoned [illegible] Women's, Misses' and Junior [illegible]

$7.50 COATS Anniversary Sale Price **3.93**
Long coat with reverse collar and cuffs, semi-fitted back, loose front, patch pockets, [illegible] and some made of fine broadcloth, [illegible] a mixture of a good quality Melton

$12.00 COATS Anniversary Sale Price **7.33**
Full length coats, semi-fitted or loose back, straight or loose front, shawl or [illegible] collar, reversible or shawl collars. Materials mixtures, kerseys and a few broadcloths, lined throughout

$17.50 COATS Anniversary Sale Price **10.33**
Black broadcloth [illegible] full length, semi-fitted back, loose front, notch or shawl collar trimmed with velvet, guaranteed lining; also a few "Carly Burley" coats. Women's sizes.

$15.00 SUITS Anniversary Sale Price **10.33**
Coats 28 to 30 inches long, cut mannish style, with notch collar and lined with satin lining, plain, plaited or flying panel skirt. Materials serges, cheviots, mixtures. Women's and Misses' sizes.

FURS

$1.50 Scarfs & Muffs — Anniversary Price 93c
Black or brown coney [illegible] scarfs, large size [illegible] muff, lined with satin [illegible] good size scarfs also [illegible]

MILLINERY

$3.00 and $3.50 Hats — Anniversary Price $1.50
Women's sample ready to wear and [illegible] velvet turbans artistically trimmed and tastefully draped. Hardly two styles alike.

SHOES

Children's $1.25 Shoes — Anniversary Price 98c
Vici kid, patent tips, [illegible] double [illegible] blucher lace style; also children's gun metal blucher lace shoes

HOSIERY

Infants' 25c Hose — Anniversary Price 11c
Black fine ribbed [illegible] ized heel and toe [illegible]

Men's 19c Hose — Anniversary Price 12½c
Cashmere hose [illegible] and gray double heel and toe, medium weight

Women's 19c Hose — Anniversary Price 12½c
Fleeced lined hose [illegible] only medium weight [illegible] top

Women's 29c Hose — Anniversary Price 19c
Black, tan or navy [illegible] ized finish, also a few black [illegible] lisle in the lot, seconds

50c Silk Hose — Anniversary Price 29c
Women's stockings [illegible] a few colors including [illegible] white, garter top lisle [illegible] toe, seconds

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' 25c Blouses — Anniversary Price 13c
Materials percales and madras, attached collar; sizes 5 to 16 years, seconds; limited quantity

Boys' $2.50 Suits — Anniversary Price $1.23
Russian blouse suits, plain blue or [illegible] two sizes lined with good quality serge.

Boys' $5 Overcoats — Anniversary Price $2.59
Wool mixtures lined with a good serge lining with reversible collar, also a few Russian coats in this lot

Boys' 75c Pajamas — Anniversary Price 33c
Flannelette pajamas [illegible] good quality, pink, [illegible] flannelette, made with pockets. Sizes 4 to 14 years

UNDERWEAR

50c Corset Covers — Anniversary Price 23c
[illegible] ribbons [illegible]

50c Drawers — Anniversary Price 25c
Women's cotton drawers [illegible] open style with [illegible] or [illegible] roomy

75c Drawers — Anniversary Price 43c
[illegible] embroidery [illegible]

$1 Cotton Underwear — Anniversary Price 53c
[illegible]

MEN'S WEAR

50c Underwear — Anniversary Price 33c
[illegible] gray [illegible]

Men's 75c Shirts — Anniversary Price 33c
Materials percales, madras [illegible] white [illegible]

75c Underwear — Anniversary Price 49c
[illegible] heavy weight shirts and drawers [illegible] color [illegible] lined and ribbed

Men's $1.50 Pajamas — Anniversary Price 69c
[illegible]

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911. *

Boston American Sporting Section

SOMERVILLE IS WINNER IN AN UPHILL BATTLE

Dorchester High Is Defeated in Exciting Gridiron Contest at Somerville, 12 to 5.

DOANE IS STAR OF GAME

Red and Blue Team Did Not Play Up to Form; Garland Off Game.

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Somerville won over Dorchester on the gridiron yesterday at Somerville 12 to 5, after a [illegible] fight. The Dorchester team surprised all those present by its playing at the critical moments and several times held its opponents when [illegible] dangerous.

The Dorchester team scored in the first two minutes of play after two fumbles had been made, one on each side. Dorchester kicked off and Somerville fumbled, but recovered. Somerville fumbled again on the next play but luck was not with it, as in the play before, and Dorchester got the ball on its own thirty-five yard line. On the next play the Dorchester team lined up as if to try a field goal but the play resulted in a forward pass, La Roche to Quilty, that caught the Somerville team completely off its guard and netted the Dorchester boys thirty-four yards, putting the ball within one foot of the goal line.

Up to this time Garland was out of the game, Ellis playing the right halfback position, but strength was needed on the defence and Garland was rushed in. On the next play, however, Williams, the plucky little quarterback, took the ball and dived through right guard for the touchdown. Williams failed to kick the goal, the ball striking the upright.

Somerville Determined.

The touchdown completely surprised the Somerville team and it made them fighting mad. The rest of the period the teams [illegible] up and down the field. The Somerville backfield made many good gains through the lighter Dorchester line [illegible] continue the onward rush. [illegible] the ball on the [illegible]-yard line [illegible] was stopped. Williams tried three forward passes but all proved incomplete, and Somerville got [illegible] and was rushing hard when the period ended.

Somerville put the ball in play on Dorchester's 43-yard line to begin the second period and from that point worked it up the field by exchanging punts till the ball was brought up to Dorchester's 20-yard line. Dorchester was penalised fifteen yards for interference, putting the ball on the five-yard line. Doane bucked the line and came within a few inches of scoring, but a Red and Blue man was offside and the ball was brought back five yards by the officials. On the next play Somerville tried a forward pass which Mullane caught on the goal line and was thrown over for a safety.

Dorchester punted out from the 20-yard line and Garland fumbled, but Herbert Merrill was on the job and recovered the ball on the 35-yard line. Doane and Garland advanced the ball to the 12-yard line and Garland went around left end for ten more, putting the ball on the two-yard line. Doane was given the ball and bucked the line for the touchdown. Garland failed [illegible] the goal, the ball hitting the goal post.

No Score in Third Period.

Neither side was able to score in the third period but Somerville [illegible] in the fourth by a [illegible]. Somerville [illegible] ball in play in the third period on Dorchester's 83-yard line and a forward pass, Doane to Parks, advanced the ball to the 12-yard line. Doane [illegible] the ball within two inches of the goal line [illegible] the next play [illegible] and Dorchester [illegible] Mullane punted out from behind his goal posts. The punt went over the heads of the Somerville men and rolled to the middle of the field. Somerville punted back and Dorchester tried to punt on the next play but Cohen broke through the line and blocked the punt and Herbert Merrill fell on the ball over the goal line. Parks punted out and Somerville made the catch but Garland could not kick the goal. This was the end of the scoring and the game ended with the ball in Dorchester territory.

The Somerville team did not play up to its usual standard. The players seemed slow and the backfield fumbled many times. Captain Garland was off his game and could not hold the punts.

Rough Work by Dorchester.

Dorchester players were inclined to play a rough game and many of their tackles were considered dirty. The Red [illegible] team out weighed the Dorchester [illegible] a team and should have won by a much larger score.

"Dinger" Doane played a great game for the Somerville team defensively. His rushes made it first down several times and his kicking was good. Pitman was [illegible] up being good and his running back of the punts was a feature.

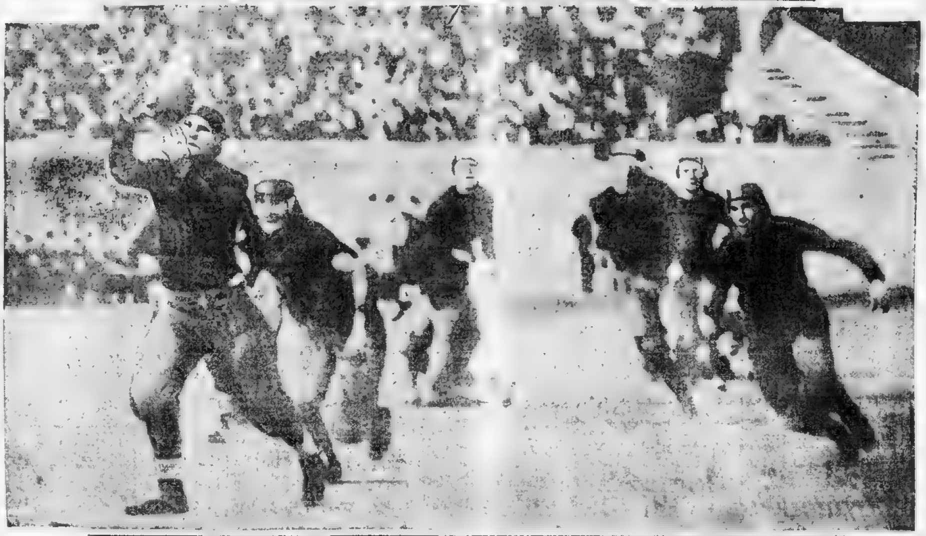
Both teams were penalized twice, Somerville being put back fifteen yards and Dorchester twenty. Dorchester drew a fifteen-yard penalty that put the ball on their five-yard line and later [illegible] in a safety. The lineup.

SOMERVILLE (12). DORCHESTER (5).

[illegible lineup]

Attendance 2,000. Touchdowns—Herbert Merrill, Doane, Williams. [illegible] Referee—Thomas. Umpires—O'Brien and Dixon. Field judge—Dunn. Time—Four [illegible] periods.

BROWN'S MOST BRILLIANT PLAY WHICH RESULTED IN THE LONE SCORE



Aushbeaugh, Brown end, receiving a forward pass over his shoulder from Sprackling while on the run. He carried the ball to Harvard's six-yard line, from which the only touchdown made by his team followed in two plays.

COLGATE VICTIMS OF STRONG BLUES

Camp Stars for Yale Team, Which Has an Easy Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 28.—Presenting a team composed chiefly of substitutes, Yale made it almost a runaway match with Colgate to-day, finally winning, 23 to 0.

The visitors threatened the Eli goal only once and then a penalty set them back beyond striking distance. Yale scored four touchdowns, two in each playing half.

Practically all of Yale's gains in the first half were registered by Walter Camp, Jr., whose line plunging and punting uncovered a new star for the Elis. Young Camp has been played at end till this week, but in the back field he is a stellar performer.

To-day he kicked 60-yard punts consistently, tore up the Colgate line and scored the first two touchdowns. He made a third touchdown in the final period of the game but it was disallowed for holding by his fellow-players and the ball was called back.

Anderson, the former Wisconsiner, was next to Camp Yale's most brilliant player. Although he did not record a score, his line bucking rarely failed to gain its distance, and his tackling and defensive play were terrific.

Reilly Played Good Game.

Reilly scored Yale's third touchdown early in the second half, on a 30-yard run around end, and the fourth was made by Strout who took a forward pass from Anderson and shot 20 yards for the score.

Yale played more than two full elevens during the game and Colgate used half a dozen substitutes. Dick Merritt, the Yale acting captain, was badly bruised in the first period and was removed to the infirmary. Captain Howe did not play.

Huntington was Colgate's greatest ground gainer and did most of the visitors' [illegible] good for [illegible]. Peterson, the Colgate center, was all over the field and twice seized Yale fumbles on Eli territory.

St. Germaine, the former Carlisle Indian player, got into the game at guard for Yale. St. Germaine's line breaking in making a path for his team backs was a feature. Young Camp was the only Yale player to play the entire game. He was planned as Yale's pinch-hitter, but he will probably get a place as a regular member of the eleven because of his showing to-day.

The line-up:

YALE (23). COLGATE (0).

[illegible lineup]

Touchdowns—Camp 2, Reilly and Strout. Goals from touchdowns—Paul 2, Peck. [illegible] Umpire—Mr. [illegible] University of Pennsylvania. Field judge—Mr. Costello of Cornell. Time—12-min. periods.

Beverly Is Swamped by St. John's Prep Before Big Crowd

BEVERLY, Oct. 28.—The Beverly High School football team met its second defeat of the season at the hands of the strong St. John's Prep. team at Lovett Field this afternoon before nearly a thousand people. St. John's won, 22 to 3. Beverly was outweighed both in the line and the back field, but put up a good fight. The features of the game were the playing of Captain Doherty, Joyce, Towle and McCarthy for St. John's, while Desmond, Fitzgibbons, Pierce and Stone played well for Beverly. The line-up:

ST. JOHN'S PREP (22). Beverly H. (3).

Woods, Doyle, l.e. ... r.e., Hurt
Troy, l.t. ... r.t., Baker
Hanagan, l.g. ... r.g., Wilkins
Sheridan, c. ... c., Stone
Hanlon, Mulcahy, r.g. ... l.g., Legro
McMann, Barry, Conway, r.t. ... l.t., Spencer, Barrett
Doherty, St. George, r.e. ... l.e., Crouch, Desmond
McCarthy, q.b. ... q.b., Zelinsky, Murch
Joyce, l.h.b. ... r.h.b., Mason, Spencer
Devlin, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Pierce
Towle, Judin, f.b. ... f.b., Fitzgibbons

Touchdowns—Towle 3, Joyce 1. Goals from touchdowns—Devin 2. Goals from field—Fitzgibbons. [illegible] Brown.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

COLLEGE.

Harvard 20, Brown 6.
Yale 23, Colgate 0.
Princeton 20, Holy Cross 0
State College 22, Penn. 6.
Cornell 9, Pittsburg 3.
West Point 20, Lehigh 0.
Williams 8, New York University 0.
Springfield T. S. 0, Syracuse 5
Tufts 6, Mass. Agricultural 0
Trinity 14, Wesleyan 14
R. I. State 0, N. H. State 0.
Bates 3, Maine 0.
Colby 0, Bowdoin 0.
Andover 6, Dartmouth Freshmen 0.
Exeter 18, Princeton Freshmen 0.
Navy 0, Reserves 0.
Dartmouth 12, Vermont 0.
Washington and Jefferson 33, Westminster 0.
Michigan 9, Vanderbilt 8.
Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 3.
Purdue 5, Denauw 0.
Harvard freshmen, 21; Cornell freshmen, 0.
Georgetown 20, St. John's 0.
Carlisle 19, Lafayette 0.
Amherst 15, Norwich 0.
Bucknell 5, Rochester Univ. 0.
Ohio State 3, Wesleyan 0.
Oberlin 6, Case 5.
Minnesota 21, Iowa 0

SCHOOLS.

Somerville H. 12, Dorchester H. 5.
English H. 0, Mechanics H. 0.
Malden H. 6, Boston College H. 0.
Brookline H. 13, Waltham H. 0.
Westford H. 41, Worcester H. 0
Middlesex School 6, Groton 0.
Marlboro H. 10, Framingham H. 0.
St. George School 13, Milton H. 0.
Manchester H. 6, Concord H. 0.
Natick H. 14, Milford H. 0.
Lawrence Acad. 0, M. I. T.-Sophs 0.
Deering H. 38, Morse H. 0.
Everett 50, Melrose 0.
Haverhill, 37; Newburyport, 0.
Hyde Park, 11; Chelsea, 5.
Dedham, 22; Medford, 0.
Middleboro, 15; Fairhaven, 0.
Winthrop, 8; Marblehead, 0.
St. Mark's, 0; Cambridge Latin, 0.
St. John's Prep., 22; Beverly, 3.
New Bedford 3, Newport 0.
Portland 3, Bangor 2.
Dean 12, Lowell Textile 0.
Hudson 11, Westboro 0.
Leominster 0, Clinton 0.
Hudson 11, Westboro 6.
Leominster 0, Clinton 0.

PENN SWAMPED BY MILLER'S FOOTWORK

State Eleven Outplay Rivals at Every Point, Winning 22 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Gene Miller had the Pennsylvania team guessing at Franklin Field this afternoon, and the score was State 22, Penn 6.

If ever the State has players in her hall of fame, "Shorty" Miller's statue will be poised upon its highest pedestal, for he flung a thorn of defeat into the hearts of the Red and Blue with an exhibition of open field running that reminded one of the days of Vincent Stevenson.

He took the kickoff and booted through the entire Penn eleven for a touchdown, fifteen seconds after the start of the game. The run was for eighty yards. To add to the demoralization of the Penn team he raced from the Penn 35-yard line for a second touchdown five minutes later.

Captain Very, of State, leaped into the air at midfield, after his mate halfback Mauth, had punted, took the ball from a place between Roy Mercer and Marshall and scored State's third touchdown. Alec Thayer had a punt blocked and State's score went two points higher. Leon Jourdet of Penn [illegible] saved anything like football, and even his heroic tackling will be forgotten in the dismal rout of his team mates.

Chester Minds, a brother of the great Jack Minds of years long past, entered the game in the second period and broke loose for a 40-yard run for Penn's only score of the game. Captain Mercer, crippled and beaten, was pulled out of the game but insisted on returning in the fourth quarter. There were no scores in the last two periods. Penn checked "Shorty" Miller every time he tried to gallop with the ball, but the game was lost. Summary:

THE LINEUP.

PENN. STATE.

[illegible lineup]

Score—State 22, Penn. 6. Touchdowns—Miller (State) 2, Very, Mauth, Minds (Penn.). [illegible] Referee—Okeson, Lehigh. [illegible] judge—Connell. Swarthmore.

ATWATER WINS RACE.

Tufts Man Finishes First in Cross-Country With Amherst.

AMHERST, Oct. 28.—Atwater of Tufts won the cross-country run between Amherst and Tufts here this afternoon. The next four men to finish were Amherst [illegible] in order. The winner's time was 35 minutes 45 seconds.

Atwater ran a heavy race throughout and was given plenty of opposition. The [illegible] runners were strong and forced the Medford man to the tape.

Hobbs Reviews the First Big Football Contest of Season

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

All-American Tackle and Noted Football Critic.

SPRACKLING against eleven Harvard football players who had been whipped into a fighting machine during the past week. Sprackling lost. This will always be the case when a one-man football aggregation meets an eleven which works as a machine.

Brown came up to the Stadium to-day with an eleven which has swept all before it in its previous games, and, on the other hand, their opponents have not been been able to score against them. From the previous showing they expected to defeat Harvard who had presented no team work, no indications of unusual football ability and who had worked as a hit-or-miss aggregation.

CRIMSON ELEVEN IN HARD PRACTICE.

Harvard during the past week has been given heavy practice, which showed her possibilities for the first time of the season in the contest this afternoon.

The score 20 to 6 gives a very fair representation of the relative strength of the two teams. From the [illegible] of the contest it was apparent that Brown's line was not at all equal to that of the Crimson. As the game progressed this fact was impressed more [illegible] more upon the spectators who followed [illegible] closely. Harvard's line as one man got the jump on their opponents, going forward and opening up holes through which their backfield rushed for substantial gains.

This is more with respect to the end and tackle positions than of the centre trio. Harvard's attack all the fall has been centered largely on plays just outside the tackle. To-day was no exception to this rule except that the attack was faster, stronger, and carried the not-to-be-denied spirit of gaining ground.

Harvard's attack was much more versatile than in any of their other games. It was expected that they would show new plays to-day and football followers were not disappointed. Previously their forward passes had been to one side, not across the line of scrimmage. We [illegible] expected a new forward pass to be shown, one down the field, and to-day it was presented. Upon more than one occasion a forward pass directly over the line of scrimmage resulted in substantial gains for the Crimson.

Harvard's New Play.

Another new play which was brought to light was a split play, the Harvard interference smashing into one side of centre on a close formation with the runner taking the ball through the other side of [illegible].

[illegible] instead of kicking [illegible] and got their way before he was tackled, kicked unusually high, resulting in plenty of time being given to his linemen to cover the kick.

Brown's offensive game was successful in their line plunges only occasionally. Their best gains were made on forward passes, Sprackling to Ashbaugh. Two of these passes came quickly in the first half and were as well executed as any forward passes ever tried. One was made down the sidelines, Ashbaugh catching the ball over his shoulder while on the run towards Harvard's goal line. This placed Brown within striking distance of the Crimson goal, but the next effort to advance the ball by rushing met with failure.

Sprackling then made a forward pass to the same man far off to his left and down the field, Ashbaugh catching the ball on the run over his shoulder exactly as he had before and carried the ball to within a few yards of the goal line.

Sprackling Deceives Harvard.

On this play Sprackling completely deceived the Harvard defence. He stood with the ball held far up in the air and looked to his right as though the pass was going in that direction. Harvard played into his hands, the defence shifting in that direction. He then quickly shot the pass to his left, which was comparatively free from any defensive player.

Many of the spectators wondered why Sprackling did not attempt more forward passes than he did. The reason for this was that Brown could not work the ball into Harvard territory where Sprackling could feel justified in attempting this dangerous play. Having in mind, of course, the realization that should the pass go wild in his territory Harvard would then be placed within striking distance of his goal.

Brown's tackling was exceptionally poor. Instead of meeting the runner with their shoulders and snapping him to earth, they tackled with their arms, attempting to pull the man down.

The Brown ends on the defence were easily put out of the play by the Harvard interference and this along with the fact [illegible] Harvard [illegible] accomplished its opportunities, of which he made the best, to gain anywhere from five to ten yards on each rush.

The two men in Harvard's backfield who stood out most prominently in her

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BROWN BEATEN BY CRIMSONS, OUTPLAYED AT EVERY STAGE

About 30,000 People at Stadium Disappointed at Showing Made by Boys from Providence, Who Were Outclassed

SPRACKLING STAR OF GAME

All American Quarter Attempted to Play the Entire Game for His Team, and, With Adams's Assistance, Almost Succeeded

By TED PARKE.

Probably the biggest surprise of the football season of 1911 was sprung yesterday when Harvard gave Brown one of the most decisive beatings in the history of football between these colleges, the final score standing, Harvard 20, Brown 6. That Harvard had the better team of the two is beyond a doubt. The defeat which Harvard administered to Brown was clean cut, and there can be no doubt that Harvard was better than Brown by the difference in the score, if not more.

Harvard simply came into her own, as had been predicted. The improvement in the Harvard eleven in a week cannot be adequately described on paper. On the other hand, Brown came to the Stadium with too much confidence in [illegible] to administer the long deferred [illegible] to the Crimson eleven.

Even if Brown was really capable of putting up a better game, it is doubtful whether the Providence team could have repelled the terrific attack of the Harvard team.

One thing more than anything else that gave Harvard such a decisive victory was the wonderful manner in which the Crimson players, one and all, followed the ball. It seemed as though everywhere a ball dropped, there two or three Harvard men were standing ready to pounce upon it, and at these times, when there seemed to be the least opportunity of scampering off for a goodly dash to Brown's goal line, there was always a Harvard man ready to pick up the ball and plenty of others ready to fend off the Brown players in their attempts to tackle. In short, it was Harvard's alertness and her readiness to seize every favorable opportunity that sent Brown back to Providence last night a beaten team.

Harvard outclassed Brown in every department of the game with possibly one exception. It must be conceded that Brown's, or rather Sprackling's ability to use the forward pass was the best seen on Soldiers Field this year, and the formation which Brown spread out for the working of this play was a puzzle to the Crimson defence for the first few tries. But after that there was nothing to it and Sprackling's repeated attempts to pull off this play which had proved such a wonderful ground gainer for his team were intercepted for bad losses.

A more ideal day for the game on which Brown had been counting so much and toward which the Harvard team really looked with great apprehension could not have been chosen. The air was cold and the field in splendid condition for the battle. Once in a while some of the players struck a soft spot and fell, but this was the exception rather than the rule.

The Stadium was jammed with one of the most enthusiastic crowds that have ever gathered in the great amphitheatre. Brown had sent up a large contingent of followers who confidently expected their team to win, while the west side of the Stadium was packed with the faithful followers of the Crimson, who were [illegible] certain that the Harvard [illegible] not be [illegible].

Brown rooters had their chance to [illegible] their lungs early in the second period when Brown tied the score, but it was the last chance they got and [illegible] Brown had the ball in Harvard's territory once, along in the fourth period, when the Harvard team was composed entirely of substitutes.

Brown's only score came as the direct result of skilful use of the forward pass, and as a conclusion to one of the most daring plays pulled off on Soldiers Field in a long time. [illegible] to Sprackling, who ran the ball in [illegible] yards [illegible] Sprackling [illegible] himself from the rest of his team pulled the ball down and advanced five yards. Tenney's try at left end resulted in nothing and Sprackling again placed his hopes in the forward pass, this time shooting it to

BROWN'S FORWARD PASS NETS SCORE

Bruno Ray Records Touchdown for Pumpkin, But It Is Brown Players' Only Score Against Crimson.

Continued from First Page.

Brown Backs Outclassed.

Strong Combination.

BATES 5-0 VICTORS.

ARMY BEATS LEHIGH.

HOLY CROSS LOSES TO FIGHTING TIGERS

Are Stars for the Victors.

WINS IN LAST PERIOD.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 28.—Displaying

Brown's Only Score.

Brown Lost Football Gumption.

JACKIES LOSE GAME.

Cunningham Gym Team Beats U. S. S. Rhode Island, 11-6.

PINKERTON SWAMPED.

PONTIACS BEAT BARACCA.

SOPHS WIN MEET.

Medway Meets Waterloo.

New England Fruit Show
HORTICULTURAL HALL
OPEN TODAY
1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
ADMISSION, 25c
The Finest Display of Fruit Ever Seen in New England
Auspices BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Direction Chester I. Campbell

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THE RODELCAP
FREEZEOMETERS
For testing strength of cotton mixture in ... Price $1.00.
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The new member of the Thermos family is an article of unusually high quality ... Price $5.00.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
155-157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

PRACTICE HAS HELPED THE HARVARD GAME

Hobbs Sees That the Crimson Eleven Is Almost in Form for Big College Games

Continued from First Page.

Western Reserves by Strong Work Holds Middies Scoreless.

BATTEN THE HERO

PRINCETON FRESH.

CORNELL IMPROVES IN PITTSBURG GAME

Shows Flashes of Brilliancy and Wins by Score of 9 to 3.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Cornell

KENWOODS WIN.

DARTMOUTH WHIPS VERMONT VARSITY

Boys In Green Take Things Easily in Beating Their Opponents.

Boston College Loses

TUFTS WINS CLOSE GAME FROM AGGIES

Two Drop Kicks by Adams Defeat Massachusetts State.

HARVARD FRESHMEN WIN.

RHODIES WIN, 9 TO 8

GARDNER HIGH WINNERS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

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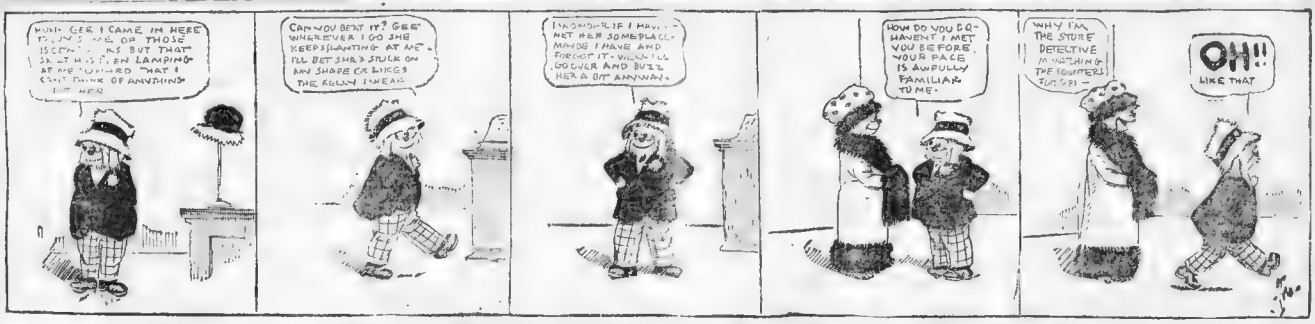

NORWICH OUTCLASSED BY AMHERST TEAM

Madden Kicks Three Goals From Field In Easy Fashion; Score 15 to 0.

AMHERST, Oct. 28.—Norwich met more than its match today when Amherst walked away with the game by a score of 15-0. Three goals from field and a touchdown were the total of the business. Amherst kept the ball in its opponents' territory almost entirely and made nine downs to eight those in the first half, four times in the se

Failure to Kick Goal Loses for Cambridge Latin

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

ANDOVER BEATS GREEN.

ST. GEORGE A SURPRISE.

DEERING HIGH VICTOR.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28.—Deering High defeated Morse High of Bath 88 to 6 at Stadium here today.

DEERING H.		MORSE H.
Adams, le		
Bowden, lt		
Merrill, lg		
Dyment, c		
Wyman, rg		
Hamer, rt		
Bibber, re		
Wing, qb		
Bibber, lhb		
Hanson, rhb		
Rutherford, fb		

Touchdowns—Deering, Adams, Bowden, Merrill, Dyment, Wyman, Hamer, Bibber, Wing, Rutherford. Goals from touchdowns—Adams 10, Bibber 2. Goals from field—Adams 2. Time—Two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

Clinton-Leominster Tie.

CLINTON, Oct. 28.—Clinton High and Leominster High played a scoreless game here this afternoon.

Hudson Wins at Last.

MECHANIC PLAYS ENGLISH TO A TIE

Team Able to Score in Exciting Gridiron Game; Mooney Star.

THE LINELP

MEDFORD WINS ANOTHER.

Medford High added another to its string of victories this afternoon, defeating Woburn High 11 to 0. Medford scored in the first period and Woburn in the last period. Medford's touchdown came from a forward pass, Hudson to Wentworth, and Hogan kicked goal. Medford played a fast game throughout and Hogan showed well for Wentworth.

High Park Beats Chelsea

The Chelsea High team was beaten this afternoon by the High Park team of Dorchester, 12 to 0. Both teams made their touchdowns in the first period, while Reynolds scored in the last period.

SPRINGFIELD TRIMS SYRACUSE VARSITY

Mann Stars for Winners With Touchdown and Goal From the Field.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Springfield almost the entire length of the field, was but a few minutes between Syracuse University's training school in the afternoon. Mann of Springfield featured by kicking his own goals from the field and a touchdown. Syracuse's right end was the only player to make consistent gains through the line. Mann tried all punts from behind his own goal line.

CHELSEA ELEVEN LOSES.

GROTON SCHOOL BEATEN.

GROTON, Oct. 28.—Groton School won from Lowell here today at the baseball grounds, a score of Concord when the Concord spring training camp game, by a score of 9 to 3. Millberg scored Groton's first touchdown in the first period and

DEDHAM WINS, 22-0.

Dedham High put the kibosh on Medfield High yesterday afternoon at Rhodes Park, Dedham winning by a score of 22 to 0.

The lineup.

DEDHAM H.		MEDFIELD H.
Cronin, le		
Cronmiller, lg		
Bennett, c		
Bennett, rg		
Judge, rt		

BROOKLINE HIGH DEFEATS WALTHAM

Outplay Watch City Eleven and Romp Home Winners by 13 to 6 Score

Brookline High proved [illegible] for Waltham High yesterday afternoon, winning by the score of 13 to 6. Last year Brookline won, 6 to 0. Waltham showed up very poorly yesterday, the greater part of the game being [illegible]

MALDEN HIGH WINS.

MIDDLEBORO WINS GAME

EASY FOR HAVERHILL.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 28.—Haverhill High swamped Newburyport High in the annual football game this afternoon at the latter city by a score of 46 to 0. Haverhill won from Newburyport last year by a score of 6 to 0, and Captain Donahue's team is picked to win easily. The nearest that the home team comes to scoring is when it gets within [illegible] yard line.

PORTLAND HIGH VICTOR.

Natick Adds Milford To Its Victim List, Beating Them 14-0

MILFORD, Oct. 28.—Natick High continued its winning streak today, defeating Milford High 14 to 0 in the [illegible] Natick gave the largest [illegible] attending a football game in [illegible] in this game.

Three times during the game the Natick team came near for downs and [illegible] the end zone on the [illegible]

Jimmy Murphy Is Star

WINTHROP LANDS

LOWELL TEXTILE LOSES.

FRANKLIN, Oct. 28.—Dean Textile defeated the Lowell Textile [illegible] in a well-played game on the Dean [illegible] today afternoon, 12 to 0. The [illegible] showed remarkably well in the [illegible] but [illegible] a good deal in the [illegible]

SCORELESS GAME BY COLBY AND BOWDOIN

Latter's Defensive Work Saves It From Defeat, Good [illegible] Star.

CALLAHAN SERVICE IN BOSTON

ASK FOR THIS BRAND AT ANY BAR OR BOTTLE STORE. We Supply All Dealers.

Within the limits of the city of Boston we will deliver orders which amount to $1.00 or more which do not include beer, ale, alcohol and specialties which we sell at cost. On orders containing four quarts or more of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY we will prepay the express charges. We send the goods by regular express in plain packages. If you wish your goods to come C.O.D. in the city of Boston we are perfectly willing to send them that way. We fill orders without delay, whether they come over the counter, through the mail or over the phone. Our telephone numbers are Fort Hill 3750 and 3761. A private branch exchange connects all departments. In our stock you will find everything a first-class wholesale liquor house should carry. But CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is our leader, because the pure, smooth, palatable, whisker that does any other whiskey in the face of the earth and though our catalog lists whiskies that cost more and whiskies that cost less, and though all are big value, we yield the palm for general satisfaction to CALLAHAN "A." You can not beat the quality of this whiskey at our prices. Order 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts, $4.50; or 8 full quarts, $6. If, after sampling, you feel that you can obtain anything better at these prices, return the rest of the shipment and back will come your money. We have made this offer for years, and are today investing more money to advertise CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY in the big newspapers of Boston than is being spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting repeat orders and new customers from those who try our goods. And believe us, the advertising is paid for from the profits of the resulting big increase in our business and not through a lowering of the quality of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY. Give us a chance to show you that we appreciate your trade.

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CURE TO STAY CURED

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I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST
Diseases & Weaknesses
of Men. If you have [illegible] Blood, Kidney, Bladder Disease [illegible] with me. No [illegible] time.

ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON
DR. KILLORY

Every Woman
Is interested and should know
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe.

MARVEL, as a [illegible] Syringe [illegible]

OBESITY PERMANENTLY CURED
BEAUTY BLEMISHES REMOVED

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
230 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

SANTAL MIDY
URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

BLOOD POISON
PERMANENTLY CURED

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PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON
ADVICE FREE
DR. THURLOW

LIFE BUOY TABLETS
Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE

WORLD SERIES GAMES BEST EVER PLAYED

Ch[illegible] of Scores and Shift[illegible] of Lead Held Fans Up in Air.

[illegible]

[illegible] by the score of 3 to 3.

Weather Held Up Series.

[illegible] series and the two teams were [illegible] for the rest of the week [illegible] ever, they resumed [illegible]

Baker the Big Star.

[illegible]

Both Captains Won Fame

[illegible]

ELITE HAS TOUGH GAME IN BOYLSTON

[illegible]

By ED. COGSWELL

[illegible] Captain B[illegible] of the [illegible]

League Standings

[illegible]

ELITE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAUNDRY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Cambridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

xFour points forfeited by Veteran Firemen.

MEDFORD K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON LATIN BOYS WIN.

Defeat Salem High Eleven by 10 to 0 in Hard Fought Battle.

SALEM, Oct. 28.—Salem High lost to Boston Latin here this afternoon by the [illegible]

Portsmouth High Wins.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28.—Portsmouth [illegible] Exeter High 52 to 0 [illegible]

MADE NEAR BOSTON

Shawmut Tires

"Proved Best"

Shawmut Tire Co., 103 Bedford St., Boston

Sherlocko the Monk

By Gus Mager

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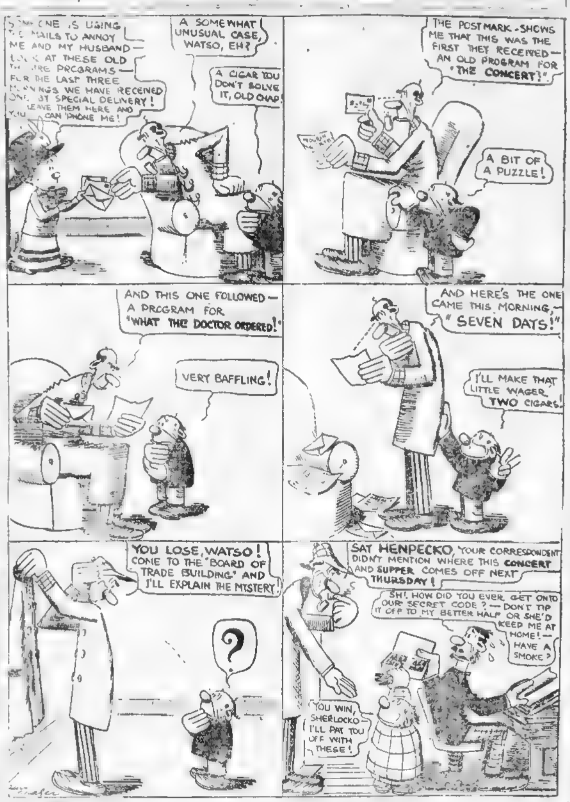


Big Ball Leagues to End Season at an Earlier Date

[illegible]

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Linden L. and A. A.	5	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]
Santa Maria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webermet A. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Pauls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malden Athletics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	7	[illegible]

Averages—Foster 102, Blois 99, England 99, Carter 98, Tyler 96, Fine 96, [illegible] 95, Rosen 94, Bruce 94, LeFavre 94, Parker, W., 94.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lafayette	5	7	[illegible]
Pilgrim	3	9	3,965
Marshall	3	9	[illegible]
Harvard	2	10	3,787

Averages—A. Dean 96, Stewart 96, Hamilton 96, Eckman 94, [illegible] Dean 94, [illegible]son 93, Aaron 93, [illegible] Boon 93, Thorley 93, J. Martin 91, Stevenson 91, S[illegible] 91, Watson 91, Bra[illegible] 91.

STONE & WEBSTER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engineering	1	7	2,313

P. O. SUPERINTENDENT'S LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Sta. Money Orders	4	0	1252
Ass't Postmasters	4	0	[illegible]
Postmasters	3	1	1221
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PATTERN [illegible] LEAGUE.

CHELSEA [illegible] LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
[illegible]	15	5
Atwood McManus	7	15
Parsons	6	13
Black[illegible]	4	16

JORDAN MARSH CO. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
J	14	2	6,138
[illegible]	13	3	5,120
A	9	7	5,070
E	8	8	4,935
O	7	9	5,080
F	7	9	4,853
H	6	10	5,013
B	6	10	4,760
[illegible]	6	10	4,819
I	5	11	4,790

MALDEN CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Orient	[illegible]	[illegible]	2166

WHOLESALE DRUG LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Gilman Bros.	10	2
United Drug No. 1	9	3
Carter, Carter & Meigs	8	4

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Crystal Bay	11	1
Cambridge	7	5
[illegible]	7	5
America	7	5
[illegible]	6	6

DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Parker Wilder	8	0
Lawrence & Co	5	3
[illegible]	7	1
[illegible] Green	4	4
[illegible]	3	5
[illegible]	1	7
L. W. & Co.	0	8

HEPTASOPH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	12	0	[illegible]
[illegible] Boston	11	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	12	3427

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.

FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
[illegible]	15	[illegible]	5,214
[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheelock-Berrals	12	4	5,205

Coffin Gets Dead Ones in Cemetery Golf Tournament

[illegible] they knew how for eighteen, or more holes. To be more exact, until they had played the number of strokes allotted them by their hcp. Taking the [illegible] which [illegible], and adding to that their handicap, they were able to tell when they were literally "dead ones" and where they had played this last fatal shot there they put down a miniature tombstone appropriately [illegible]

[illegible] to the gruesome details to this [illegible]

SONS OF ST. GEORGE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
General Havelock	8	0	[illegible]
[illegible] Bright	7	1	[illegible]
[illegible]field	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
Clark & M[illegible]	9	3
[illegible] Company	9	3
[illegible]	8	4
[illegible] Anderson	5	7

HALL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
City [illegible]	7	0
Street [illegible]	4	4
[illegible]	5	7
City Clerk	7	5
[illegible]	2	6
Police [illegible]	1	11

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

FELLSWAYS CLOSE RACING SEASON

Final Matinee of 1911 at Combination Park Ends Most Successful Year.

The Fellsway Driving Club closed its most successful season of matinee races at [illegible] park, Medford, yesterday afternoon with six races on the card. Next season will open with a card on April 19 and the usual Saturday and holiday races will be held. At yesterday's event [illegible] Watchman made the best [illegible]

CLASS A PACE.

Watchman, b. g. [illegible]

CLASS B, TROT.

Virginia Dare, b. m. (Foster)	1	1
Larry M., b. m. (Marmon)	2	2
Charles H., b. g. (Orland)	3	3

Time—1.17, 1.15¼.

CLASS E, TROT AND PACE.

Tower Boy, b. g. (Parol)	1	1
The Kid, b. g. (Carpenter)	2	2
Teddy R., br. g. (Melanson)	3	3

Time—1.15¾, 1.15¾.

CLASS F, TROT AND PACE.

Tom Forbes, b. g. (Jours) 4 4
Time—1.16, 1.16¼.

CLASS G, TROT AND PACE.

CLASS H, TROT.

Lady Almont, b. m. (Gilman)	1	1
Bertha C., b. m. (McNamara)	2	2
Dixie, b. g. (Sterling)	3	3

Time—1.24¼, 1.26.

REDONDALE TOO FAST.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—Con' Thornell's Redondale walked away with the class D race at this afternoon's matinee of the Brockton Driving Club, winning from May [illegible] in straight heats. Robert P. and Sunday [illegible] a great race in the class [illegible] Robert P. won after four fast [illegible]

CLASS A TROTTERS.

CLASS B, MIXED.

CLASS C, PACING.

CLASS D, PACING.

CLASS E, TROTTING.

TO BEAT 2.18—PACING.

RACE DRIVER HURT.

George R. Stewart, the driver of Robert [illegible] in the matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club at Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon, caused considerable excitement among the hundreds of people present, when in finishing the last heat [illegible] in the end of [illegible] met with what was considered at first to be a serious accident. While nearing quarter pole Robert P. fell to the track, [illegible] and threw Stewart over his head. Stewart lay on the track stunned. After getting back his wind [illegible] that no bones had been broken. [illegible] John from the [illegible] track, made his first appearance [illegible] speedway race [illegible] meeting the fast trotter Carl C. The race was close, O'Hearn piloting Carl C., the winner.

BOSTON GOLFERS IN TWO MATCH PLAYS

Chick Beats Squier and Permer Beats Raymond.

Rather small fields turned out for the members' golfing tourneys at the Greater Boston links yesterday afternoon. Commonwealth, Allston, Woodland and Albemarle all had members' events, while two important match play results were announced at [illegible] Chestnut Hill [illegible]

W. C. Chick, the [illegible] Harvard crack golfer, won [illegible] against A. L. Squier, [illegible] playing in the Brae Burn [illegible] championship, while B. S. Permar was victorious over H. N. Raymond, a [illegible] player at Chestnut Hill in their 36-hole final. Summary:

ALLSTON.

Only a small field turned out at Allston, the event being a bogey handicap. W. C. Hager and J. H. Aultn tied for first place, both under 2 down.

COMMONWEALTH.

W. H. Sullivan, Jr., 1 up; J. R. Nichols, 5 down; C. H. Saunders, 6 down.

ALBEMARLE.

C. H. Adams [illegible] W. L. Walleigh (12), even [illegible] H. H. Cook (8), 1 down.

WOODLAND.

M. H. Coff[illegible] 3 feet from [illegible] C. A. [illegible]ley, 1 shot, 10th hole [illegible] A. Spinney, 10 [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH.

W. H. Sullivan, Jr., 1 up; J. R. Nichols, 5 down; C. H. Saunders, 6 down.

CHESTNUT HILL.

B. S. Permar beat H. N. Raymond, 1 up (36 holes).

BRAE-BURN.

Club championship semi-final, W. C. Chick [illegible] A. L. Squier, [illegible] 2 1.

OAKLEY CLUB.

[illegible] pairs played at the Oakley Country Club yesterday in the annual team match [illegible] Brookline Country Club [illegible]

Rev. Sperry Winner.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—Rev. [illegible] Sperry won the October [illegible] at the [illegible] afternoon with a 73 net. [illegible]

Finals at Tennis.

The final of the [illegible] tourney at the Belmont Springs Country Club was played yesterday [illegible] the mens doubles between A. Kent and S. Coolidge against [illegible] S. Seet [illegible] It resulted in a win for the [illegible] team after a hard fought contest. Score 3—6 [illegible]

No Skidding
No Rim-Cutting
No Overloaded Tires

Think of This Combination

Tires that can't rim-cut—

Tires 10% oversize—

Tires with a double-thick, non-skid tread

That's what we now offer, for wet and wintry weather, in the most popular tires that were ever created—the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Such a combination, when you know the facts, is fairly irresistible.

The Three Greatest Troubles Avoided

One great tire trouble has been the danger of rim-cutting. Of all the ruined old-type tires, 23% have been rim-cut.

The Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire—our patented type—makes rim-cutting impossible. Out of 700,000 sold to date there has never been an instance of rim-cutting.

Another great trouble has been blow-outs due to overloading. Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are 10% over the rated size, adding 10% to the carrying capacity—25% to the average mileage.

These new-type tires, costing no more than other standard tires, have cut tire bills in half for tens of thousands of motorists. As a result, in the past two years, our sales have increased by 500%.

Now the Third

Now we have met, with these same tires, the third of your great troubles. That is the danger of skidding.

Our experts have worked for three years on a perfect Non-Skid tread. Now it is ready for you.

It is an extra tread, as thick as our regular, vulcanized onto the tire. That means a double tread.

The tread is immensely wear-resisting. It is made up of deep-cut blocks, grasping the road surface by countless edges and angles.

The blocks are wide at the base so they spread the strain. Their double thickness makes them almost puncture-proof.

The tread remains effective until it all wears off. Then our regular tread is below it.

The Ideal Tire

This is the best device against skidding—by far the best—that was ever put onto a tire. And it goes on a tire that can't rim-cut—an oversize tire—the most popular tire on the market.

Don't buy a tire lacking all these advantages until you know what this tire means.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Our Tire Book—based on 12 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.

SOME OF THE EXPERIENCES IN THE GLIDDEN TROPHY CONTEST

Reo Fording Stream.
Maxwell Negotiating Bad Roads.
Flanders in a Rut.
Tour Winner
[illegible] Stevens-Duryea.

Fourteen Clean Score Cars Draw Lots for Anderson Trophy, Which Is Won by Gov. Hoke Smith's Maxwell—Cash Prizes Also Awarded.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The victory achieved by the Maxwell cars in capturing the Glidden trophy and likewise annexing the Anderson cup in this year's contest will endure for years to come. It was a clean-cut [illegible] victory beyond all question and one earned only at the conclusion of what unquestionably proved to be the most difficult, exacting and trying reliability contest that has been held in America.

Out of seventeen teams that originally started for Jacksonville from New York the Maxwell was the only team to go through the 1460 miles of the hardest kind of hard going without a single penalization, while the fourth Maxwell duplicated the performance of the members of the team and won the Anderson trophy, the decision in the latter case being reached by a drawing by the fourteen cars that made the trip without penalization and which were not competing for the Glidden trophy.

It is generally conceded by those who [illegible] that this year's contest was by far the most trying with possibly the exception of the [illegible] run, that has ever been held. The greater portion of the [illegible] was over what is known as the national highway, but which is a misnomer if there ever was one. The [illegible] roads good, bad and indifferent, and others so vile in character [illegible] as to be beyond description [illegible] many in [illegible] bottomless rivers [illegible]

[illegible]

Time and again during the eleven days of hard going it looked as though no car would finish the trip with an absolutely clean score, and on some days there was [illegible]

[illegible]

BAY STATE ASSN. WILL HOLD SMOKER

Members Will Gather, Discuss Important Topics and Enjoy Entertainment.

The entertainment committee of the Bay State Automobile Association has made extensive preparations to make the smoker of Monday evening, November 7, a red letter event in the history of the club.

[illegible]

SAVANNAH COURSE AN OBJECT LESSON

Good Roads Expert to See Race and Inspect Highway Afterward

One of the practical [illegible] which will come out of the holding of the great [illegible] in Savannah in November, when the International Grand Prix and Vanderbilt races will be held [illegible] the road [illegible] information to be given [illegible] of the United States [illegible] of the Rocky Mountains.

Arrangements have been made to have [illegible]

[illegible]

which had black marks charged against the [illegible]

[illegible]

Division No. 2 runabouts costing $801 to $1[illegible] won by A. C. Stevens's No. 20, [illegible] Division No. 3, $1,201 to $1,600 touring cars, tie between Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Maxwell, driven by Harry [illegible] Costello and [illegible] Division No. 4 [illegible] won by A. W. Walker's No. 40, Cadillac, runabouts tie between A. G. Mill['s] No. 32 [illegible] and L. S. King's No. 48, Cadillac [illegible] Division No. 5, $2,001 to $3,000 won by L. C. Brown's No. 19 [illegible] being the only car with a clean score. Division No. 6 [illegible] 001 to $4,000 won by C. H. Johnson's No. 11, Stevens-Duryea [illegible] D. K. Brin[illegible] Stevens-Duryea and Paul Keller's No. 49, Columbia [illegible] with [illegible] Division No. 7, $4,001 and over touring cars won by H. J. Howard's No. 5 [illegible] Packard, 14 points; runabouts, Inman Gray's No. 5, American 7 points.

There was one unfortunate happening on the tour, the accident that caused the death of Chairman S. M. Butler of the A. A. A. Contest Board, which removed from the automobile world one of its most active workers—a popular and efficient executive and a man whose friends were [illegible]

No resume of the Glidden tour could possibly be complete without reference to the splendid work performed by the [illegible] [illegible] the Reo "Pilot," the Federal trucks and the [illegible] press car, all of which performed services of value and might be said to the comfort of the contestants.

While there was some tire trouble there was very little as compared with previous tours. That tires are getting better is shown by the fact that there was only one tire company with car on the tour, and most of the cars were able to come through with the equipment they carried on their cars. Out of the fourteen clean score cars, four had Morgan & Wright, four Ajax, two Diamond, two Firestone and one each for the Fisk and Goodrich.

Penalties Against Leaders.

A summary of the points penalized against the leading cars and their tire equipment follows:

[illegible]

The other eighteen cars which started from New York [illegible] back [illegible] withdrew or broke down or were disqualified for [illegible]

All of the clean score cars received certificates and divided the cash class prizes, as did cars Nos. 26 and 5, which were the winners in their division classes.

ROAD USERS TO HAVE A DAY OF THEIR OWN

American Road Congress to Discuss Important Questions Regarding Highways.

One of the greatest object lessons ever presented in this country as an illustration of the progress toward [illegible]

[illegible]

The presiding officer for Road Users' Day will be Honorable James [illegible] of Washington, a member of [illegible] Commerce Commission [illegible]

[illegible] Virginia Automobile Association.

REDUCED FUEL AND TIRE COSTS

These Important Factors Are Claimed for the Latest Product of Peerless Company.

The new Peerless thirty-eight-six is now on exhibition at the Peerless salesroom, No. 660 Beacon street, [illegible]

This model has been produced by the [illegible] sonable demand for a car with the speed, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] car, four-passenger torpedo and three [illegible] Limousine or landaulet. All of these bodies [illegible] Peerless type [illegible]

A set of [illegible] may be provided to [illegible]

OFF TO PACIFIC COAST.

The globe-trotting Warren 30, which has already covered 47,000 miles including two trips across the continent, will start out again at once for another tour to the Pacific coast.

HARRY GRANT WANTS TO WIN THE BIG CUP

Cambridge Lad Wants to Make It Three Straight Victories in Blue Ribbon Racing Event

Harry Grant is ambitious to win the Vanderbilt Cup race this year and if he is successful, he will have performed a feat unique in the history of the automobile racing, for it will be the third consecutive time [illegible] Grant has become a regular member of the Lozier racing team. At Fairmount Park he drove a Lozier car owned by Dr. Chambers of Pittsburg but in the Vanderbilt race he will drive a 1911 Lozier [illegible] with which Mulford won the 600-mile race at Fairmount Park.

Grant is a popular favorite in Savannah and when the news was received [illegible]

[illegible]

SILENCE Peerless COMFORT
ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

Demonstrations

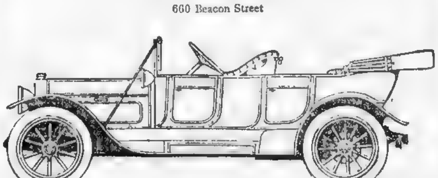
The "38-Six", the "48-Six" and the "40-Four", new Peerless models, in a variety of styles of Open and Enclosed bodies are now here to be placed at the disposal of those desiring demonstrations.

Proportions and construction that mean beauty and comfort; free, even surfaces; confident, straight lines and many unique details distinguish the new Peerless bodies as an individual type, the fully developed motor car superstructure advanced in design beyond the carriage maker's influence.

The Dynamo Electric Lighting System, complete with five lamps, is standard in the Peerless equipment. It is built as a unit of the chassis mechanism. Since it diverts only one-sixth horse power from the motor, it may be said to operate without expense. The efficiency of the powerful head lamps, when compared to the most highly developed gas light, is a revelation. All lamps are under the control of a single switch on the dash. The system is light in weight and requires little or no attention.

You are invited to examine the new Peerless cars at our Showroom,

Peerless Motor Car Company of New England
660 Beacon Street



"38—SIX" FIVE PASSENGER

LOCO CATALOGUE IN BOOK FORM

Annual Volume for 1912 Just Received from the Bindery.

THREE DAYS ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Across the Continent Motor Tourists are Meeting with Success and Pleasure.

FIRST MOTOR CAR TO MAKE THE TRIP

Yukon Territory Is Explored by Two Daring Drivers Who Have Driven All Over America.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 21—Having covered a 500-mile automobile trip, on runners under its own power, the famous gasoline launch "Bull Pup" with Dr. Charles E. Percival and George D. Brown of Detroit, Mich., have just returned from the head waters of the Yukon River, near Dawson, and north of 64 degrees in the Yukon Territory, in the famous Klondike country through that part of the Arctic circle. It's gold strikes and burial grounds of thousands of men, dogs and horses in the perished trails of many regions, which make the same goal. These two men are the first to pass in an automobile and have now, used for years, from Caribou, B. C., to White Horse, then from town of the Klondike carrying their food and gasoline a distance of 500 miles, and around the borders of the United States, Canada and Mexico, with a total of over 25,000 miles. The impassable mountain passes of ice and snow, a fear which arises in the minds of the hardy men coming in second or a factory team entered by its builder-cared for by factory

Two of the ...ers ... with about ... the sixty fou... had perfect ... January ... when it ... relief ... for re...

ONE OF LATEST OF MODELS

J. R. Bradford in the Buick roadster.

TWO AMATEURS MAKE REPUTATION

"The Stevens-Durrea team in the Glidden tour finished at the head of all the cars in the contest which were driven by amateurs, says Mr. Bowman. "It led the cars entered and driven by owners, coming in second o... entered by its builder-cared for by factory

Two of the ...ers came ... with about ... the sixty fou... had perfect ... January ... when it ... relief ... for re...

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF TWO RACE DRIVERS

It is unusual, to say the least, for two men to be thrown from racing cars going at high speed and to get up uninjured, but that is exactly what happened in the 200-mile Fairmount Park contest last Monday. Ralph Mulford, driving the Lozier car that was given second place in the ... Wishart, driving the Fiat ... Jacuzzi Automobile Company ...

CARS IN HUNTING COUNTRY.

COMMISSIONER WILL ABROGATE OLD PLAN

Business Facility Demands That Practice of Reserving Registrations Be Given Up.

AMERICAN CARS IN FOREIGN SHOW

They Will Be More Conspicuous Than Ever In Olympia Show Which Opens In London.

Use of Mitchell Car

A Change of Address.

INCREASE OF VALUES

A Three-Year-Old Car More Valuable Than Ever.

MOTOR CAR VS. BIPLANE.

Jackson Circles Half Mile Track for Five Miles in 6m. 15s

CARE OF TIRES

How to Treat Your Tires for the Winter

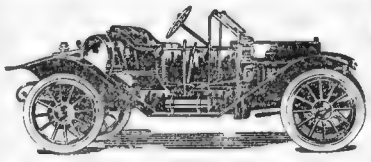
UNIFORM IN APPEARANCE.

Goodyear Western Branches to Be Artistic.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

STUTZ AND NANCE.

Make Change in Location of Salesrooms



The $850 ROADSTER—ONE *of the* FEATURES THAT HELPED MAKE THE FIRST ANNUAL BUICK AUTO SHOW A HUGE SUCCESS

Other models that received their full share of praise were as follows:

$1000 Touring Car (Completely equipped with Top, Windshield and Prest-O-Lite Tank $60 extra.)
$1025 Roadster (Above equipment $50 extra.)
$1180 Touring Car (Above equipment $70 extra.)

In every way the Buick Auto Show was an unqualified success—orders received, daily attendance and favorable impressions created—and we heartily thank the motoring public for the interest shown.

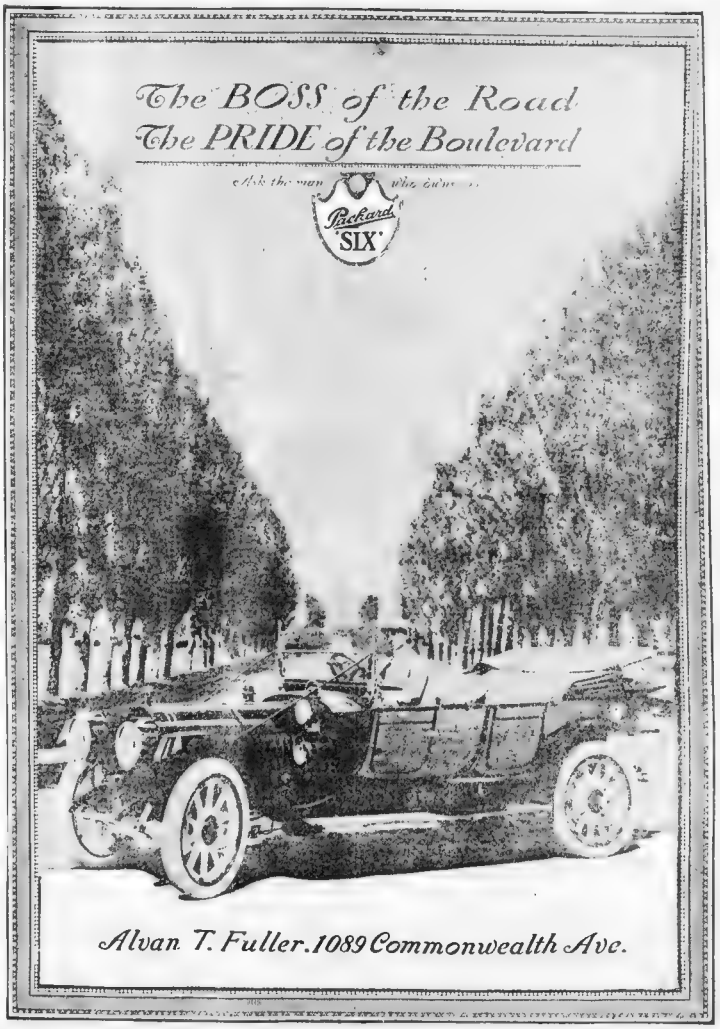
By special arrangements with the factory we have been enabled to keep the Models "54", "55", "28" and "29" for one more week and we trust that those who were unable to visit our salesrooms last week will give us during the next several days an opportunity of showing them just why BUICK 1912 MODELS are SUPREME in ACTION, APPEARANCE, FINISH and CONSTRUCTION.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
MOTOR MART
Park Square Phone Back Bay 4460

The BOSS of the Road
The PRIDE of the Boulevard

Ask the man who owns one

Packard "SIX"



Alvan T. Fuller. 1089 Commonwealth Ave.

TRUNK LINES OF ROADS NECESSARY

Importance of Such Lines Is Becoming More Apparent Each Year.

A Veteran of the Tour

One of the ...z cars

BRAZIL OFFERS BIG FIELD FOR MOTORS

A Dozen American Manufacturers Now Developing Motor Field in South America.

SAME OLD BENZ TO RACE AT SAVANNAH

Three Years' Hard Usage in No Way Affected Its Speed.

PACKARD TRUCK TRIP.

Opens New School.

For additional auto news see Page 11 of the General News Section.

PRES. TAFT TAKES A RIDE

Enjoys a Respite from Speechmaking in a Franklin.

1912 Electric Vehicles.

Elects Officers.

AJAX TIRES

(Guaranteed 5,000 Miles)

MAKE GOOD THEIR REPUTATION AS

The Best Touring Tires in the World

THEY WIN

GLIDDEN TOUR

Being equipment on Maxwell Team which won the trophy.

NOTE—After most gruelling contest ever held in motor car history, at the finish of the 1,454 miles, one of Ajax Tires contained original New York air.

AJAX-GRIEB RUBBER CO.
15 PARK SQUARE - - BOSTON, MASS.

Branches in Principal Cities

Metz "Twenty-Two"

THE LOWEST-PRICED CAR OF ALL IN THE JOURNEY EARNS NICHE IN THE GLIDDEN HALL OF FAME

THE COMPLETION of 1454 miles and the last day's run of the Glidden Tour from Live Oak to Jacksonville, Fla., through the sand, was something boasted of for cars costing from five to ten times the price of the METZ.

THE WALTHAM TEAM of three METZ cars in the Glidden Tour had a clean score from New York to Roanoke, Va., and was the last team to be forced out of the running schedule of the Tour.

THE METZ cars arrived in Roanoke inside of the original schedule with time to spare, and had it not been that the referee was prevailed upon to extend the running time 26 minutes, there would not have been one other team of cars at any price with a clean score at this point, excepting the Waltham Team of three METZ cars. The extra 26 minutes allowed by the referee permitted one team of high-priced cars finishing with a clean record.

THE TRIP through the Cumberland Mountains from Natural Bridge to Roanoke, Va., as well as the trip the next day through the mountains to Winston-Salem, N. C., where cloud bursts, mud and indescribable conditions were encountered, was another test that many thought would put the METZ cars out of the running.

IT WAS a long drill up the mountains through thick clay and over swollen creeks, but the METZ made it, and as the roads improved, the Waltham Team was up with the speediest cars in the Tour.

THE METZ Team was handled by amateur drivers who had never before experienced the southern roads of Georgia and Florida, or anything their equal. Yet they drove their machines through and made a successful finish at Jacksonville.

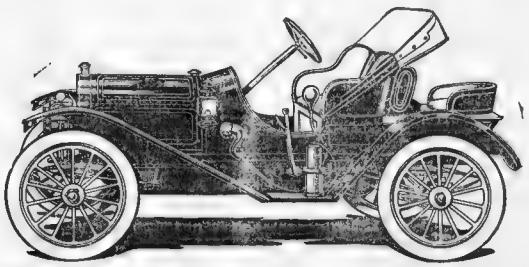
BARRING THE accidents met with on the trip where one of the cars, to avoid colliding with a car that came off a blind road, was obliged to take a ditch, and after turning two complete somersaults, went back on the road under its own power.

DOES THIS not speak volumes for the **lowest-priced real automobile in the world?** The lessons learned from such a marvellous performance are:

1st: It is not necessary to run an automobile the size of a locomotive over the road to get reliability.

2nd: You can go anywhere with as much comfort and regularity in a METZ "22" as you can in any car built, regardless of price or power.

3rd: The METZ car has opened the way for the great majority to enjoy the greatest of all modern utilities. It has proven its reliability under the most trying conditions.



METZ "TWENTY-TWO" Roadster, 1912 Model, Completely Equipped as Shown,

$495

THE METZ "TWENTY-TWO" is guaranteed to climb the hills as fast as any car, regardless of price or power.

MOTOR, four cylinder, cast en-bloc, 3 3-4 in. bore, 4 in. stroke, valves, push rods and springs completely enclosed. Chains enclosed running in oil.

OWING TO the great demand for these cars we will fill all orders strictly in the order of their receipt.

METZ COMPANY, Waltham, Mass.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO., Representative Eas ern Massachusetts

169 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass.

JURY ON WORCESTER GRAFT DISAGREES

Twelve Returns to Court After Long Deliberation.

INVASION OF BOSTON HOTELS WITH BIBLES

Charge Upon Many Has Historical Basis.

SCHOOLBOYS SEND UP HOME-MADE AIRSHIPS

Rubber Bands Furnish Motive Power for Some of Melrose Inventions.

Plan to Improve South End

Instant Relief From Eczema

Immediate, instantaneous relief from itching unless you agree that D. D. D. P...

Teachers' Bazaar Ends.

SHANE LESLIE WHO IS IN AMERICA TO URGE IRISH CAUSE

SHANE LESLIE

"I like it among the sturdiest champions of Home Rule in Ireland."

ALL THE JOYS ARE RIPE FOR HALLOWE'EN

SHANE LESLIE HERE TO AID ERIN'S CAUSE

Noted Visitor, Cousin of Winston Churchill, Long a Champion of Home Rule.

Shane Leslie, who has come to America to lecture for the Gaelic League movement, arrived in New York on the Majestic last Tuesday. He was welcomed by a committee which included, among other...

KNOTS NOT NAUGHTY TO BE TIED AT TECH

There's a new course at Tech, and a knotty one. It is a course in knots, bends and splices, as sailors say, or in living words as the landsman would express it.

Major E. T. Cole, U. S. A., the Tech military instructor, will teach the Tech cadets how to tie a knot so it will stay tied. He will hold classes two hours a week in the gymnasium. The cadets need not be alarmed. All the cadets in the battalion are going to get just as much practice as they want, but the engineers only will be required to do so, for it is good for them to know how to tie a knot. Major Cole is trying to get a set of Winston Churchill, the famous author of the present Anglo-Irish mixup, who has been made head of the British navy. An ancestor of Mr. Leslie was colonel Charles Leslie, who was among the patriots in the Irish Parliament of 1782.

Mr. Leslie is a strong supporter of Home Rule. He contested Derry city in the last general election in the Tory interest and after hot contests on each occasion was defeated by a vote narrowly. He has written some poems of merit and is also the author of a strong pamphlet on the needs of Ireland to-day. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Leslie Scott, who is also a strong supporter of the Irish cause and is counsel for the Irish Parliamentary party.

COFFEE CUP GROWS BITTER WITH COST

The high cost of living has hit the bitter cup of coffee in Boston.

Many coffee stores and lunch rooms can a tea counter and boom sales of tea. Other brands. Their price of coffee has been raised to 40 cents for a small cup of it in a restaurant on Washington street. The rise in the cup of coffee is attributed to the high duty imposed on coffee by the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Retailers say that the big cup is up to five cents.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

NOV. 15

Will draw interest from that date.

Glen Shirts Collars

121 TREMONT ST.

A new Fall design $1.00. Postage 6c.

1/2 of a new style design and fancy stripes, 1 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Postage 6c.

A unique style with beautiful ruffle bosom. Postage 6c.

Shirt Waists: We do not consider ourselves outside of your business. It is to us with us every day, and we are always glad to see you. Tremont and Mattress Waists, Cor. Tremont and Boylston Sts. Boston. Mass. Telephone Oxford 1000. Silk Waists: A great many of our customers come under the impression that we specialize on silk waists only. This is a mistake. We have a department for silk waists, and it is a very large one, but we also have a large stock of cotton waists, and we feel sure that we can please you in any kind of a waist you want. Infants' Dept.: We would call your attention to our infants' dept. on Overcoat and Boylston Sts. Here you will find a complete line of infants' wear, from the finest to the plainest. Prices range from $1.00 to $5.00. Ladies' Hosiery: In our department on Boylston St. we have on sale today the finest pair of ladies' hosiery that we have ever offered at the price, $1.00. We are showing the very latest in Fall weight, which is a medium weight, and is a perfect fit. Other numbers at 50c, 75c and $1.50. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

HERE IS GLOVE VALUE

WOMEN'S MOUSQUETAIRE WHITE KID GLOVES

JUST THINK { 12 BUTTON / PEARL BUTTONS 1.95

Glove Store—Street Floor

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET . TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

DON'T FAIL TO BE A VISITOR AT OUR HAIR GOODS STORE MONDAY

WAVY SWITCHES } Will be on sale at tremendous savings. You are bound to buy—it will be impossible to resist.

The most attractive Hair Goods Store in Boston—SECOND FLOOR

AN UNUSUAL UNDERWEAR OPPORTUNITY

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

No matter how much you want to pay
No matter how little you want to pay
No matter how large a size you require

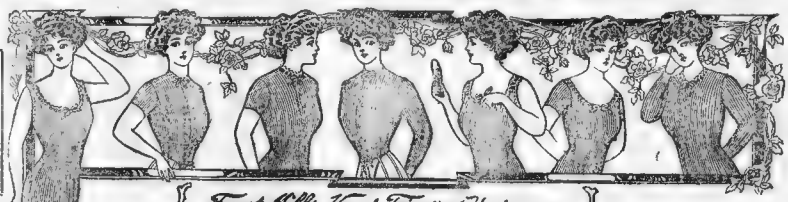
Whether you require Underwear now or later don't fail to attend this great sale, which starts tomorrow.

Need we tell you anything about the FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR for WOMEN?—It has gained a place of its own in their favor.

PEERLESS UNION SUITS—ROCKWOOD SHIRTS and DRAWERS—the NORFOLK and NEWBRUNSWICK—all these makes have made for themselves enviable reputations, and they form a part of the trade-compelling values we shall offer.

No matter how small a size you require
No matter what special fabric you wish
We have it, and we know we can please you

SEE OUR IMMENSE WINDOW DISPLAY—AND THEN STEP INSIDE



Forest Mills Hand Trimmed Underwear

"Buy the Peerless"—You'll Buy Again.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR ON SALE IN THE MEN'S STORE

SEPARATE ENTRANCE ON WINTER STREET

CARTER'S UNION SUITS FOR MEN

In white merino medium weight; a most excellent garment at, each, $3.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
BOYS' NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Extra ... garment ... 37½c

EXTRA SPECIAL
CHILDREN'S BLEACHED, FLEECED COTTON SUITS
Never ... Our ... 37½c

SOMETHING TO ENTHUSE OVER
MEN'S $1.50 RIBBED UNDERWEAR
medium weight, with fine ... $1.19

ANOTHER WONDERFUL VALUE
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
... at, each, 85c

THE ROCKWOOD ANTI-RUBBERIZED UNDERWEAR MEN'S SHIRT AND DRAWERS, ... $2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
WOMEN'S FLEECED LINED VEST AND PANTS
We offer a bleached, fleeced, fine ribbed Vest and Pant ... our regular 29c quality, each 29c

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR ON SALE IN THE KNIT UNDERWEAR STORE

SHEPARD THOROUGHARE

EXTRA GOOD VALUE
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS
Winter weight, cotton, $1.00

"Buy the Peerless"—You'll Buy Again.

PEERLESS UNION SUITS FOR MEN

COMFORT, FIT, FINISH AND DURABILITY

You get these Four virtues in every suit you buy

BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, Winter weight, made of the finest cotton yarns, perfect-fitting $1.50 AND $2.00 garment, each

WOOLEN UNION SUITS, Win- $2.00 ter weight, natural color, each

FINE QUALITY UNION SUITS, natural color, in two $3.00 AND $3.50 qualities, each

NORFOLK AND NEW BRUNSWICK UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, about one-half wool, medium and heavy weight, $1.00 natural color, each

SHIRTS and DRAWERS, medium and heavy weight, about ¾ wool, heavy weight in white and natural, medium weight in $1.50 gray, each

SHIRTS and DRAWERS, heavy weight, natural color, about ¾ wool, $2.25 at, each

WINTER WEIGHT BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, extra fine garment, at, $1.00 each

EXTRA SPECIAL
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS & DRAWERS
Heavy Winter weight. Slight seconds of our regular $1.00 goods. Nothing to affect the wear or fit of the garments—in fact we question whether you can ... 69c

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

HAND FINISHED—HIGH CLASS—THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE—PERFECT FITTING

UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN

Forest Mills—Medium weight, bleached and cream color cotton suits; made high neck, long and short, also elbow sleeves, ankle length; low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length; regular sizes. $1.00 EXTRA SIZES $1.35

Forest Mills—Heavy cotton, fleece-lined Union Suits; regular sizes $1.00 EXTRA SIZES $1.35

Forest Mills—Heavy weight merino Union Suits; regular sizes $1.50 EXTRA SIZES $1.75

Forest Mills—Medium weight merino Union Suits; also fine ribbed; regular sizes $1.75 EXTRA SIZES $2.00

Forest Mills—Silk and wool Union Suits; regular sizes $2.00 EXTRA SIZES $2.50

Forest Mills—Heavy weight, wool Union Suits regular sizes $3.25

VESTS AND PANTS FOR WOMEN

Forest Mills—Medium weight cotton vests, with long or short sleeves. Tights or pants knee and ankle lengths; bleached and cream color, regular sizes 50c EXTRA SIZES 69c

Forest Mills—Heavy fleeced lined Vests and Pants, also Tights; regular sizes 50c EXTRA SIZES 69c

Forest Mills—Heavy weight Merino Vests and Pants; regular sizes 85c EXTRA SIZES $1.00

Forest Mills—Medium weight Merino Vests and Pants and Tights; regular sizes 85c EXTRA SIZES $1.00

Forest Mills—Medium weight Merino Vests and Tights; fine ribbed; regular sizes $1.00 EXTRA SIZES $1.25

Forest Mills—Medium weight Silk and Wool Vests and Pants and Tights, regular sizes $1.00 EXTRA SIZES $1.25

VESTS AND PANTS FOR CHILDREN

Forest Mills—Heavy weight fleeced lined cotton Suits; sizes Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 6, at 37½c SIZES 7 AND 8 45c

Forest Mills—Heavy weight Merino Vests and Pants; sizes 2 to 6, at 50c SIZES 7 AND 8 65c

Forest Mills—Silk and Wool Vests and Pants; sizes 2 to 6, at 75c SIZES 7 AND 8 $1.00

UNION SUITS FOR CHILDREN

Forest Mills—Heavy weight fleeced lined cotton Suits; sizes 2 to 6, at 79c SIZES 7 AND 8 89c

Forest Mills—Heavy weight Merino Union Suits; sizes 2 to 6, at $1.00 SIZES 7 AND 8 $1.25

Forest Mills—Silk and Wool Union Suits; sizes 2 to 6, at $1.50 SIZES 7 AND 8 $1.65

KNOWN FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY AS THE STORE FOR RELIABLE UNDERWEAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Male Help Wanted.

THE OUTLET COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, requires Men Tailors and Pressmen on Women's Garments in their Alteration Rooms. Apply Monday, October 30th, to Wm. Levy, 81 Bedford St., Boston, between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

STEWART COUNTER MOULDERS Wanted—Steady work and good pay. Write MOUSAM MFG. CO., Kennebunk, Maine.

Notice!

ASST. MANAGER WANTED.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER

SALESMEN

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

SALESMAN

PENCILS GIVEN AWAY

SALESMEN WANTED

WILLIAMS AUTO CO.

Learn Piano Tuning

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

1,000 Men and Women Wanted

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

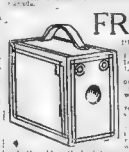
American College For Millinery and Dressmaking

74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 P. M.

McDowell School

FREE



MANICURES $10.00 A DAY

Female Help Wanted

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND CHOCOLATE PACKERS WANTED AT LOWNEY'S 447 Commercial Street

20 GIRLS WANTED

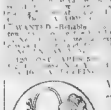
From 18 to 20 years of age, to work in a new pearl button factory. Apply to CHAS. M. DO CHILD, Whitow Walpole.

WANTED Ladies experienced COLONIAL MFG. CO

Stitchers Wanted

Waitress and Sorters Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.



RENEWAL HOSIERY CO. 28 School St. Boston

You Can't Hog It All.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

The man who thinks only *of* and *for* himself is a mere *trifle*.

A *mean* soil only produces stunted *weeds*. To strive *solely* for *self* is to *waste* a *lifetime*. *Progress* is only *possible* when the *cause* overshadows the *partisan*.

Co-operation is *essential* in *all* undertakings.

Lone trees will not bear *profusely*—blossoms must *exchange* their *pollen*. The *best* fruit is found in an *orchard*

Humans must work in *groups*. Perfection is attained through the *judgment* of *many*.

Viewpoints are subject to *errors*—comparison alone *corrects*.

When *many* are *striving* with a *common* purpose, *all* achieve *more* pro rata than through *solitary* endeavor.

Even *artistry* demands *assistance*. Genius *itself* requires *instruction* and calls for *supervision*.

The *makers* of history had *shortcomings* as *pronounced* as their *superiorities*. They were *forced* to rely upon *assistants* to *supply* them with the characteristics which they *lacked*

Napoleon would have *dreamed* his destiny in *vain* had he not *shared* as he *progressed*

Leaders can't *reach* or *hold* their *success* unless they *reward* their *supporters*.

Xerxes *failed* in his *ambition* to *master* Europe *solely* because he believed he could *whip* his army into Greece,

Men will not do their *utmost* unless they *get* the utmost.

You don't *receive* more than you *give* in *return*.

Despite the *contrary* views of *mathematicians*, there are times when *division* distinctly *multiplies*.

Solitaire is a foolish game which offers little *interest* and no *stakes*. Games that promise *big* winnings *all* require more than *one* player.

Probe into any *success* in any *field* and in any *age*, and you'll bump into the *basic truth* that those who *shared* their *feathers* most *liberally lined* their nests most *comfortably*.

Greed *isolates* a man. He is at the mercy of a *competition* too *vast* for his *solitary* powers.

No single brain can watch in *every quarter*, learn of every *opportunity*, and *seize* every *chance* and *guard* every *weakness*.

Fealty is an *invulnerable* barricade against *failure*, but *fidelity* is a thing that must be *inspired* by *gratitude*—it can't be *hired* by *wage*.

Justice and *reliability* are not *expenses*, but *investments*.

Misers are not found in the *front* ranks of mankind. Avarice *thwarts* its own *object*.

It's a big, fine broad *policy*, but it's *also* a hard-headed, cold-blooded *business proposition* to make *every* man who *serves* your *banner* feel that in following *your fortunes* he's about to *realize* his *own*.

Agents and Canvassers.

EXPERIENCED AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

To sell Men's, Women's and Children's guaranteed Hosiey, Sweaters, Patent Klosfit Petticoats, and 10 other staple necessities. Everybody buys at sight. Profits assuredly 50%.

WRITE QUICK FOR FREE SAMPLE PLAN.

THE DIRECT CO.

MANUFACTURERS
11 South Street, Boston, Mass.

Household Necessities

EVERYBODY

$30—PER WEEK—$60

TEA DEALERS

CANVASSERS.

MAIL ORDER DEALER.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE TOOLS.

ELECTRIC MOTORS.

KARL ANDREN, 15 SOLE STREET

LEATHER BELTING

Gas and Gasoline Engines

Legal and Public Notices.

Business Chances.

WHO?
PARTRIDGE & SMITH

HAVE YOU $400

Business Chances.

WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley St.

Lady Going East, Must Sell

Lady Under Operation in Hospital

A Bargain—House on Av.

15-Room House

G. A. PROCTOR,

WANTED, 12 to 15 H. P. Gasolene or Gas Engine. State make, price and where Engine can be seen.
WRITE H 810 BOSTON AMERICAN

Second-hand Wood Working Machinery

Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

A DESIRABLE HOME.

W. T. Delaney

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

Walter L. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

For Sale Last Mile Bus

LAWRENCE, 15 Court st., Boston

Ladies

Women's Specialties.

NATHAN PEARL OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

19 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON Factory, NEW YORK CITY

BRANCHES IN CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, TOLEDO, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THIS FEATHER $9.50
Former Price $20.00

EVERY FEATHER IS MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY, N. Y. CITY.

One of Our Many Testimonials:

Providence, Sept. 29, 1911.

Nathan Pearl ostrich feather co.

Dear Sirs—Inclosed I find money order for $50, and I am pleased with it. In fact, think it ahead of the plume I bought in Providence, although my first cost more. I will please send one like mine to my sister. Yours truly,
Mrs. Thomas Littleton,
113 Willard Avenue,
Providence, R. I.

P. S.—Please send three plumes instead of one.

Having returned from New York, I have ordered our entire production of our New York factory shipped to us at once. With it I'm on sale Monday at 9 o'clock a. m. This will be the greatest opportunity of your life to purchase feathers and plumes at factory prices. All guaranteed hand knotted.

Black and white only, mail orders promptly filled. If not satisfactory, money refunded if not satisfactory. Send mail orders to our Boston store 19 Temple Pl.

Willow plumes, our price..... $6.00; retail price $12.00
Willow plumes, our price..... $12.00; retail price $24.00
Willow plumes, our price..... $15.00; retail price $30.00
Willow plumes, our price..... $16.75; retail price $35.00
Ostrich French feathers, our price..... $2.00; retail price $4.00
Ostrich French feathers, our price..... $3.00; retail price $6.00
Ostrich French feathers, our price..... $4.00; retail price $8.00
Ostrich French feathers, our price..... $5.00; retail price $10.00

CAMERA BARGAINS

Now is the time to buy a Camera and save money. We have in stock a large lot of slightly used and second-hand Cameras, returned by summer vacationists, which we wish to close out at prices never before seen in Boston.

A FEW OF THE PRICES
$35.00 CAMERAS FOR $12.00
$15.00 AND $18.00 CAMERAS FOR 6.00
$5.00 CAMERAS FOR..... 3.00

HIGH-GRADE LENSES AT A SACRIFICE

CALL AND SEE THEM

BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE
36 Bromfield St., Boston (Up One Flight)

LADIES, ATTENTION
GRAND OPENING SALE
Shapiro's Daylight Store
4 and 6 LOWELL STREET
Near North Station and near Corner Causeway Street

Polo Coats from $4.98 Up
All Colors and Best Material

Uptown Prices from $20.00 to $25.00

Special prices on Suits, Furs, Fur Coats, Dresses, Rain Coats, Skirts, Waists, Misses', Children's and Infants' Garments.

SUITS TO ORDER
Guaranteed Perfect Fit
$5.00 Up

The largest store devoted to Ladies' Garments in the North End.

This all-wool double-faced rever bib coat. Lined throughout. Regular price $20. $9.98

MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER DIRECT.
This $5.00 Lucille Silk Petticoat for only 3.95
$3.95
Mail orders filled
Lucille Silk Petticoat Shop
Corner Washington and Eliot Sts.

Ladies' Suits MADE TO ORDER
HALF PRICE CALL BEFORE CROWDING
M. SPITZ, 89 ½ OPT ST.

Dressmaking and Tailoring
Ladies' Tailored Suits to order...$5.00

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor
Your Clothes Pressed, Repaired, Cleaned

CHAS. JACOBSON

Ladies
BRING your beaver hats to be cleaned and made over in the latest styles. 12 Chauncy st., 24 floor, off Essex st.

NOTICE TO LADIES
We make a specialty of fine fitting garments made to suit your form for
$8.00 and up
We have on hand a
Boston Ladies' Tailors

Irregular Features

E. P. REID, M. D., Dentist

SPECIAL SALE
KIMONOS

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c
DR. KLOUS

MANICURING, CHIROPODY, SHAMPOOING

Hair Braids, Made from Combings

Women's Specialties.

Reasonable Reasons Why

MY PRICES ARE SO LOW

tailored suit to order for $9.00 complete, including material and lining, no higher; also polo coats for $9.00, no higher.

Consider this carefully after reading, then compare this low price of $9.00 with the price of your last suit

Opposite the Main Entrance to the North Station

LOUIS LEVIN,
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker,
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
121 Causeway St., Boston.

Ladies, You Will Lose

Suits Made to Order, $5.00
Single Coats, $3.50, $4.00
Skirts, $1.50; Waists, 50c.
One-Piece Dresses, $3 Up
Shirtwaist Suits, $2.00

Harry Brier, The Tremont Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers.

I PAINT OPEN MY BUST

LADIES' SUITS
Made to Order. Latest Fall Styles
At $8.00 And Up
EAGLE MFG. CO.
25 WINTER ST. Rooms 514-515

...LADIES'...
Beaver Hats Reblocked
Latest shapes, best workmanship satisfaction guaranteed.
St., Boston

FURS R...
Francais
$1.00

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Blake's Dental Rooms

Dermatology.

Book Free
Facial Deformities and Irregularities Are Now Corrected
Wrinkles
And All Blemishes
Are removed by new and harmless method. Send for free illustrated book, explaining how these things are accomplished. Mailed upon application to "THE GIBSON METHOD," suite 34-14A, 74 Boylston st.

Wall Papers.

Automobiles.

TIRES.

WE HAVE ...

AMERICAN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.,

TIRE-SECONDS.

DIAMOND SECONDS.

FISK BOLTED-ON TIRES.

RUBBER CO.,

The J. W. Bowman Co.

Offers at reduced prices overhauled painted, guaranteed used

Stevens-Duryea Cars

taken in trade for 1912 models.

Other cars also at bargain prices

911 Boylston Street

SECOND-HAND CARS

BULLETIN

1910 Hudson Touring Car ... $450.00
1911 Hudson Pony Tonneau . 1,050.00
1911 Chalmers Touring Car ... 1,000.00
1908 Pope Toledo ... 600.00
1908 Locomobile 7 passenger... 700.00

J. S. Harrington & Co.

810 Boylston Street, Boston Mass.

THIRTY-FIVE H. P. INTER-STATE

FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR ...

H. W. DONY, 152 Winsor Ave., Watertown

Don't Sell Your Car

UNTIL ...

$325 FORD $325

FOR SALE

"4T AUTO-VARNISH"

Varnish To-day—Use To-morrow.

STEVENS SIX-CYLINDER

SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING CAR, ...

FOR SALE ...

STANLEY 2

FOR SALE ...

Automobile Wanted.

$600 Ford or Ford piano mover used, latest model, will exchange for best offer in new or second hand, ...

MAXWELL RUNABOUT.

1910 MODEL A. A. 81 plate, $450, one 4 cylinder ... $375. LEO A. MILLER, 81 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Fully guaranteed Maxwell runabout, ... Apply to J. J. BRENNAN & SON, Cadillac-Somerset Mass.

MAXWELL MESSENGER, 4 cylinder, in perfect ... engine just overhauled and painted, for sale ... 81 Dakota st., Dorchester, or 3 to 5 P. M. at 81 Dakota st., Dorchester, or 3 to 5 P. M. at ...

FOR SALE—2 yr. old Rambler, 5 seater, ... Rambler Mercury, 5 seater, ... WALTER CLAIR, 22 Hudson st., Faneuil.

FOR SALE—A Packard two-cylinder body, will fit any 12-cylinder chassis, ... cost $1,200; ... will sell for $600. JOSEPH H. FLOYD, Lexington, Mass.

WILL TRADE fine touring ... for closed ... C. E. WOOD, Needham.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout, ... 1911 model, ... Apply at 1 Bay State road, Boston.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout for passenger ... price ... ALFRED ... 81 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout, ... 1911 model, ... Apply at 1 Bay State road, Boston.

FOR SALE—1910, five-passenger Ford touring car; fully equipped and in A1 condition, will sell at low figure and on easy terms. J. H. MILLER, 4 Exeter Hall st., Roxbury.

Automobiles.

$100 BUYS MAXWELL'S ...

Do You Want to Buy A CAR
Do You Want to Sell

IF YOU ...

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 10 Portland.

Bicycles

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

557 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

Lawyers.

LAWYER HILL,

47 COURT ST., BOSTON.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

275 WALNUT AV.

TO LET—Modern 10-room house; rent reasonable. S. L. DANA, 34 School st.

CHARLESTOWN—Nice corner house, 12 rooms, ... TO LET—Modern 10-room house; rent reasonable. S. L. DANA, 34 School st.

TO LET, Dorchester—Fine single house, and ... $25—5 DAY & 6-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $20—6 DAY & 6-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $18—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $16—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $15—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $14—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $13—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $12—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $11—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $10—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $9—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $8—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $7—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $6—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $5—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $4—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $3—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $2—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ... $1—5 DAY & 5-rm. cottage, all improvements, ...

Stores and Offices to Let.

DENTISTS.

Apartments to Let.

1203 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BOSTON—Most desirable return, ... with every modern convenience, $60 and up, ... for unfurnished suites of 5 rooms and bath ... MODERN APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE.

MODERN ...

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES.

Apartments to Let.

The Charles View

536 Commonwealth Ave.

...

NEW SUITES

BENLEY HALL

LOW RENTS $8 TO $10 MO. 3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

NEW SUITES

Moving Expenses Allowed

SHARON ST

DORCHESTER.

$12 TO $24.

SOMERVILLE.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

GLENWOOD, 79 WARREN ST.

ELM HILL.

ROXBURY, Elm Hill Chambers, Warren st., ...

MODERN APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE.

O'HEARA & LYNCH.

Apartments to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

GRAND UNION HOTEL

...

FOR SALE

A. O. ROBERTS

TO TREMONT TEMPLE BOARD

WHY PAY RENT

Owners Attention!

Roslindale Property

COSEY LITTLE HOME,

DOCTORS

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE

NO CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms.

Boarders Wanted.

Real Estate for Sale.

SMALL SUM DOWN

NEWTON $4,000

BRIGHTON—2 FAMILY.

JOHN T. BURNS,

NORTH BILLERICA

FOR SALE

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Board and Rooms Wanted.

Real Estate for Sale.

P. J. ...

EGLESTON SQ.

Farms.

Real Estate Mortgages.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

JACOB LEBOWICH

REAL ESTATE

$37,000 DOLLARS

HEIRS TO BORROW

Business Property For Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

LABORING MEN, ATTENTION!

...of laboring men who are seeking to purchase a ...location where they may enjoy perfect surround... ...tion facilities, etc., where for every dollar paid unusual ...nd we have given much time and study. We recommend ...with such views

West Newton. House of 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, open plumbing, hot water heat, gas and ...excellent condition, price $4...

...bath, hardwood floors, open plumbing, furnace heat, gas, etc., 6,000

...hardwood floors, open plumbing, furnace heat, open fire place, ...price $4...

...furnace, ...open plumbing, gas, open fire places ...4,200

...very good house with many of the modern conveniences, furnace ...land, price $5,000

...bath, furnace heat, gas, fine location, 9,800 sq. ft. land, price

...hardwood floors, furnace heat, gas, set tubs, etc., convenient

...bath, furnace heat, gas, set tubs, a very fine location, 6,632 sq. ft.

APPLY TO

WAITT & BURRAGE

390 CENTRE ST., NEWTON

TEL. NEWTON NORTH 375

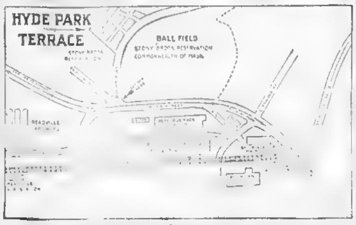
WILBUR'S ANNUAL FALL SALE OF HOUSE LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

HYDE PARK TERRACE

"In the Stony Brook Reservation"

$5 Down 50c a Week **Lots $49 to $79 Each** 15% Discount for Cash

No Tax or Interest for Two Years—10c a Week if Sick or Out of Work—Free Lots in Case of Death



Take "DEDHAM" car. Get off at Fair View Ave., at Ball Field

AGENTS ON LAND DAILY.

WILBUR, 89 State Street, BOSTON

BIG MONEY IN THESE LOTS

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOMES

FREE RENT We will provide, absolutely free, 3 and 4 compartment living accommodations while you pay for lot.

760 Unrestricted New Lots, All Improved, 5c Fare, within the City of Boston (West Roxbury Dist.), High, Dry, Clean, Level Garden Land, Water Pipes All In

LOTS $68 to $175

New Cottages and Bungalows

AT YOUR OWN PRICE AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS

$10 WILL START THE HOME BY OUR ENTIRELY NEW BUILDING PLAN

Can be Built from $50 to $200 to Suit You

This is the most liberal proposition ever offered by any concern and can not be duplicated anywhere.

HOW TO GET TO PROPERTY

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST

101 Tremont St., Room 915-A Boston

POINT OF PINES

50 Ocean Front Boulevard LOTS AT AUCTION

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Commencing

TOMORROW, 2 P. M.

$1,000 in Presents Distributed Free!

During the Week

$10.00 MONTHLY

LANCASTER & MILLS, 101 Tremont Street

TEXAS LAND

CHOCOLATE BAYOU

BEAR IN MIND THAT WE DEVELOP

The Texas Orchard Development Co.

6 Beacon Street, Boston.

Farm Bargain

YOU CAN OWN A

Farm Home Like This

IN FLORIDA

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS NO INTEREST

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1005B Tremont Building, (73 Tremont St.) Boston, Mass.

ALLSTON.

GEO. O. WOOD CO.

HOMES

Jamaica Pond Estate

Samuel J. Wilde

72 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain

You Can Own a Home Like This at

Wellesley Park

Is considered by the medical profession to be the most healthful section in New England.

Ask Your Doctor

Lots $21 and Up,

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN

FOR SALE

REVERE BEACH BARGAIN.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS

2 FINE BARGAINS

CAMBRIDGE

$100 DOWN

DO YOU WANT TO SELL

Apply to Owner WM. PIPER, 3 Northampton St., BOSTON.

BRIGHTON BARGAIN

WANTED

CAMBRIDGE—$3,300

CAMBRIDGE.

SOUTH END BARGAINS.

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

North Weymouth Bluffs

Bathing and Boating

HOW TO GET THERE

I Will Build This House for $...

HARBOR VILLA

The most beautiful and most ...property ever placed on the market. It will pay you to visit Harbor Villa before buying elsewhere. FREE EX... every day. ...See ...wearing a blue badge, ...track 21 South Station, between 1 and 2, who will be pleased to show you the property whether you buy or not. ...one of the fortunate ones ...of these lots.

...$125 and $149, a few

A. D. HUTCHINS CO.

ONLY $1,200, NEAR BOSTON

GERALD L. SAVAGE

Morton Terrace

MORTON STREET

THIS WEEK

Auction of

Choice Building Lots

REAL BARGAINS

...ALLY & KNOWLES,

WATER FRONT LOTS ON THE BEAUTIFUL CHARLES RIVER $49 TO $199

West Roxbury

SHANN & EASTMAN.

$2,000 BUYS single cottage house of 6 rooms

WHY PAY RENT

GRAND CLEAN-UP SALE OF HOUSE LOTS

...$100, 3 ACRES, $225 ...ELEGANT SET OF BOOK... TEN VOLUMES FREE

SHARON.

Plumbing Goods

Boston Plumbing and Lighting Supply Co

147 Portland St., Boston

L. W. BLANCHARD & CO

Leland Farm Agency

New England ...farms of every description and for every purpose.

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CAMBRIDGE

SO. END INVESTMENTS

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

MELROSE

SOUTH END

SOUTH BOSTON BARGAINS

Cambridge Subway Opens in Spring

ROBBINS HILL

HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE

ARLINGTON

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, HIRE OR RENT, MORTGAGE OR INSURE IN

BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of

FRANK A. RUSSELL

608 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON

Brookline Real Estate Exclusively

IN CHARLESTOWN

COUNTRY HOMES, farms of every size and ...estates and ...real bar...

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Prices Smashed to Pieces

THIS NICE PIANO $79

200 New Uprights Go on Special Sale

This is an unusually large number of Pianos to be sacrificed. Only once in the history of our business have we had so many instruments on hand at one time. To clear them off the floor and during next Saturday and we have put prices on them that is so very low that it seems almost a shame. The prices really are not for pianos. But what are we going to do? We must sell them. That is all there is to it. The pianos are the world's best makes. We guarantee this. Any wise economical buyer can have any one of these pianos on the easiest possible terms. Don't buy till you visit the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to meet competition, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Did not want your money but your order. During the past month the large stock of several small dealers forced to the wall has been shipped to our store, and will be sacrificed at your own price.

NEW AND LITTLE USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt...$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Schumann & Sons Upt...$150
H. F. Miller Upt.....$74	Knabe Upt.....$79	Merrill Upt.....$82
Huntington Upt.....$69	McPhail Upt.....$67	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Kranich & Bach Upt....$57	Emerson Upt.....$60	Hallet & Davis Upt....$111
Everett Upt.....$89	Chickering Upt.....$51	Steinert Upt.....$65
Webber Upt.....$87	Chickering Upt., mah....$79	Vose Upt.....$93
Steinway Upt.....$117	Haynes Upt.....$175	

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange. Full Value Given

THREE YEARS' TRIAL ALLOWED TO TEST THE PIANOS. IF NOT SATISFIED, SAME AMOUNT ALLOWED ON ANY OTHER MAKE IN STOCK.

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock.

2418 Washington Street . . . . . Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal. One Minute Walk to cor. Dudley and Washington Sts.

WANT A PIANO?

SPECIAL OFFER. To introduce our pianos into every town in the New England States we have decided to sell at wholesale ONE PIANO in each town to the person sending us the first inquiry to this advertisement. Here is just what it says: NEW UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, WARRANTED FOR TEN YEARS, OUR OWN MAKE. We have no agents to protect, therefore we wish to treat you our agents and give you DEALERS' PRICES. Our Boston retail price is $450 but remember, the first person sending us the WHOLESALE PRICE and can pay either in small payments or cash. If desired we will send piano ON APPROVAL. If you are pleased you owe us nothing. If not pleased you can return piano at our expense and you are out nothing. In this way you secure a new piano at the price of a second hand one. Write us at once or call and examine the pianos.

In addition to this piano we have in stock Chickering & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Decker & Son, Gould, New England (in little used) pianos and a large show of new pianos of different makes. Write us for full information, catalogues and prices.

A. J. JACKSON & CO.
130 Boylston Street

A. J. JACKSON & CO., 130 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Please send me full information regarding your piano proposition. Name ... Address ...

REAL VALUE

THE Stieff PIANO Est. 1842

Sold direct by the makers (Stieff Co.) at an established one price. NO PIANO SUPERIOR AT ANY PRICE. Conservatory Purity of tone over an octave. SOLD SUBJECT TO THIS FACT. Not what we say, but what you say. WE ADVERTISE, QUOTE PRICE. A FEW REASONS WHY: Established 69 years. Stieff pianos are sold the Stieff way. Awarded Paris Exposition Diploma of Honor. Medal of Merit. Medal of Superiority. Medal of Excellence. Highest awards ever given. Used at the Metropolitan Opera House, Boston, Symphony Hall, Boston, and by other artists and organizations. Write for catalogue.

Stieff Retail Warerooms
122 BOYLSTON STREET 122

Chas. S. Norris PIANOS

181 Tremont St.

LOOK AROUND

Before you purchase, then call at our warerooms. We will save you a good sum of money.

Kranich & Bach, Poole, Merrill, Steinway, Henry F. Miller, Vose & Sons, McPhail, Stieff. All makes to select from. New and used upright and interior player pianos.

Special discounts for Cash.

181 TREMONT ST., Next to Meyer Jonasson Masonic Temple

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rates for cash toward purchase. Second-hand Pianos for sale at low prices. Pianos to be sold on easy payments. Pianos tuned and moved. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st.

HENRY F. MILLER pianos to rent $3 a month and upward. Tuning $1.00. C. C. HUTCHINGS & SON, 146 Boylston st.

STEINWAY pianos, new and second hand, to rent, sell or exchange. Boylston cor. Berkeley st.

FREEMAN

[illegible] pianos, new and second hand, for sale or to rent. Organs, $15 up. Pianos, $150 up. Open evenings. FREEMAN PIANO CO., 521 Washington st., over Filene's.

$175 UPRIGHT PIANO in mahogany case, full modern style and finish, sold for $350 in new condition; will sell for $175 cash. Call at 1 Boylston pl., room 12.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

We will sell any new piano $1 down and $1 a week. Let the money you pay for rent apply on the purchase price. No interest charged. Piano free during your visit. Open evenings. Call at 318 Washington st., cor. Avery, Boston. Open Saturday afternoons. Peirce-Nichols Co., Washington at Avery.

REAL PIANO VALUE
BLAKE, 564 Washington Street

[illegible] GENUINE OLD VIOLINS

Music.

Marie Delano

[illegible] CORNETS FREE

PIANOS TUNED $1

Barter and Exchange.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1.00 A WEEK

Note the prices quoted below [illegible] cash [illegible] and our price will be convenient.

17 Jewels, Waltham new model 6.50

Ladies' 14 K solid [illegible] watches, Waltham movements 12.50

13.50

We also [illegible] stock a full line of diamonds from $8.50 to $1,000. You positively run no risk in buying from us.

We guarantee and refund money on all [illegible] startory cases.

[illegible] LIS & CLIFF COMPANY [illegible] Rest

DIAMONDS

NATHAN & HURST CO

[illegible] CLEVELAND, MAGNUS, NOW [illegible] $1 Down $1 Week. No Interest. LENOX JEWELRY CO. 373 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON. Largest and Cheapest Dealers in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Our Stock is the Largest. Our Terms are Easiest. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. [illegible] & CO. Room 5

ROY

$1.00 DIAMONDS & WATCHES $1.00

Typewriters.

FACTORY TYPEWRITERS RESULT SAVE $25.50

Rent $5 for 3 Months

[illegible] Standard [illegible]

Reliable Typewriters

[illegible] A WEEK

Wigs and Toupees

Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation.

DELIGHTFUL AUTUMN OUTINGS

AFFORDING PLEASURE AND REST

SHORT SEA TRIPS TO

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THE ONLY DIRECT LINE TO OLD POINT [illegible]

OLD POINT COMFORT OR NORFOLK $14 [illegible] RICHMOND WASHINGTON OR BALTIMORE $15

THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO., [illegible]

Dramatic.

Billiards and Pool

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co

Bowling Alleys on [illegible] Payments

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

New England's Largest Mail Order House

ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868

WE PREPAY EXPRESS CHARGES

BIRMINGHAM'S

C Special Whiskey { Per Qt. $1.25 / Full Qts. $4

Nicely Packed. Express Prepaid to any part of New England. This is the finest Whiskey offered [illegible] the price. Is it [illegible] Whiskey? If there is any doubt as to our representation of this celebrated brand, order one quart, charges prepaid. If you are dissatisfied, write us, we will refund your money, and you may keep the Whiskey.

[illegible] tion. When in Boston, call and see us. Our store is one [illegible] finest and most conveniently located in the city. Our goods are reliable, and our service is most courteous. You will make no mistake in buying from us.

So [illegible] can build a reputation on cheap goods.

J. W. BIRMINGHAM & COMPANY

Direct Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fine Wines and Liquors for Family and Club use.

25 and 29 Beach St., One Minute from Washington st. BOSTON, MASS

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley sq.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

[illegible] St., facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits From $2 Up.

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO., 3rd Court st. Boston

KEEZER

Harvard Students' Outfitter

Willner's Dress Suit Parlors

[illegible] Dress Suits, Tuxedo, Prince Albert [illegible] Overcoats, Cutaways, Sacks, Trousers, Full Dress Suits, Tuxedo Coats, Prince Albert Coats, Overcoats, Cutaways, Sacks, Trousers, [illegible] & SONS, Broadway Chambers, 319 Broadway, [illegible] from Boylston st. [illegible] Dress Suits, Tuxedo, Prince Albert [illegible] Overcoats, Cutaways, Sacks, Trousers, Full Dress Suits, Tuxedo Coats, Prince Albert Coats, Overcoats, Cutaways, Sacks, Trousers, [illegible] from 410 up; suits from $20 up; serge suits from $10 up; we will not have time to write prices and values in all reasonable prices, open evenings.

$1.00 WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY $1.00

[illegible] SUITS, coats, dresses, furs, on terms cash store [illegible] MAX SHEINSOHN & CO., 3rd Court st. Boston

Schools and Colleges.

Nautical Training School

[illegible] preparation of students for entrance to Mass. Nautical Training [illegible]

NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL [illegible] THE STATE [illegible]

Evening School

[illegible] $10.00 [illegible]

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL [illegible]

CLAYTON & CRAIG

[illegible] CLAYTON & ALDRICH [illegible]

$1.00 A WEEK

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Sterling, Eagle, Waterman, Reynolds and Fibridge engines

Armar P. Homer, 50 State st.

Patents.

Cash Registers.

$190

Hatters.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER

The Champion $3 Combination

[illegible] Rye Whiskey $1.00

[illegible] Scotch Whiskey 1.00

[illegible] XXX 1.00

[illegible] H 1.00

[illegible] H 1.00

1 qt. January R 1.00

1 qt. Rye 1.00

1 qt. Blended 1.00

1 qt. Manhattan [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. Martini [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. P [illegible] 1.00

1 qt. P [illegible] Wine 1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

1 REAL [illegible] $3

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey $3

[illegible] $3

WELSH & FALLON

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

FINE OLD

KY. TAYLOR

WHISKEY

Sold by Good Dealers

— AT —

$1.00

[illegible] qt. bottle

THE R. H. HIRSHFIELD CO.

Guarantees Yourself The Choicest 6 Bottles Goods

ALES

Frank Jones Brewing Co

Dancing Academies.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily and Sunday at No. [illegible] Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN [illegible]

BIG SALES STIMULATE THE REALTY MARKET

Announcement of [illegible] B.

By FRANK A LAVELLE

T[illegible]

New Sales Reported

Harbor Building Sold

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

Century Building to C.

Deals by J. W. Wilbur.

Somerville.

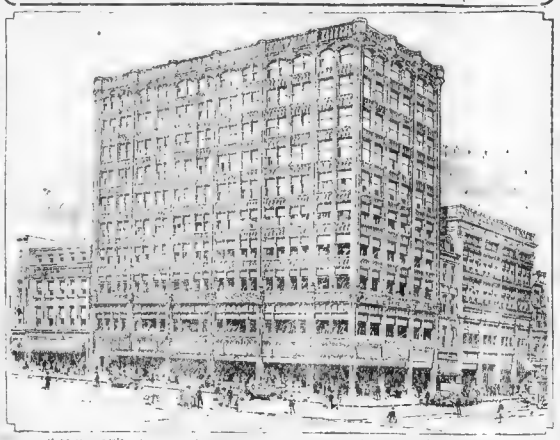
A Seashore Farm.

Brighton.

Ten-Story Store for the Gilchrist Company

Five Millions to Be Spent In Big Deal

TEN-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED BY THE GILCHRIST COMPANY



Ten Stories High

Nearly 300 Windows

Five Passenger Elevators, equipped with Pneumatic

Dennam.

Hyde Park West Roxbury.

Winthrop.

Arlington

Out-of-Town Sales

Roxbury.

East Boston.

Winthrop

SALEM CITY LOSES SUIT TO REMOVE DAM

NEW EVERETT INDUSTRY.

Property Sold to Agricultural Chemical Company.

TAFT BECOMES BRICKLAYER.

EAST BOSTON LAND SALES MAKE RECORD

IS NOW BUILDING ARMY TRANSPORTS

The Needs of the Government Opens New Field for Motor Vehicle Manufacturers.

Deaths.

Lost and Found.

Information Wanted

Adoption.

Special Announcements.

Teeth! Teeth!!

GREEN STAMPS

Business Personals.

RHEUMATISM

Printing

Razors Sharpened

Horses and Carriages.

As I Have Bought Auto Truck I WILL SELL MY Horse, Wagon & Harness

SHEAVY WORK HORSES

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

KNOLL FARM

Astrology.

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Furs.

FURS

Stoves and Furnaces.

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The American's "Want Ad" Family Looking for Apartments

ALLSTON
ASHMONT
BACK BAY
BROOKLINE
BEACHMONT
CHARLESTOWN
CHELSEA
CAMBRIDGE
DORCHESTER
EVERETT
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JAMAICA PLAIN
MALDEN
MELROSE
ROXBURY
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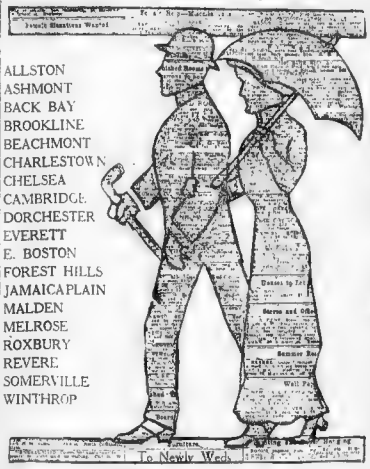
SOMERVILLE
WINTHROP



To Newly Weds

Why You Should Advertise Your Apartments in the AMERICAN

Nearly 400,000 Copies of the Boston AMERICAN are sold Daily and Sunday

AMERICAN readers make selections from the AMERICAN Apartment Column

Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen.—For some time past I have been advertising in your paper under the classification of "Apartments to Let." The results I am getting are very satisfactory and profitable.

As all my apartments and suites are located in the best section of the city, the [illegible] of the American reaches only those looking for nice [illegible]. Yours very truly

LEWIS

Real Estate, 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Two "Want Ad" Offices

264 Washington Street 80 Sumner Street

NO RECESSIONS IN COTTON PRICES

Enormous Ginning Reports Have No Effect; South Holding for Higher Prices.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Oct. [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

METAL EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

[illegible]

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston

68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation:

Illinois Central

Massachusetts Electric Co.'s

AND

Union Pacific

Sent Free on Application.

PORCUPINE COBALT | STOCKS

Direct, immediate touch with three markets through private wires enables my office to furnish complete quotations, up-to-the-minute information, unequalled service in executing orders.

MARGIN ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

New York Curb—Toronto—Boston Curb—Securities

J. Thomas Reinhardt

54 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. 15-20 King St. W., Toronto, Can. 25 Broad St., N. Y. City

BIG-MONEY-IN-WHEAT

$10 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to make $500, or $300, etc. For free details write GREAT NORTHERN SECURITIES CO. Suite 41, 19 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

PORCUPINE CONSOLIDATED

We will buy or sell this stock

FIELD & FAY

53 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Phone 6088 and 6084 Main.

Porcupine Map for the asking.

WE WILL buy or sell

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CAR

James Shay & Co. 60 State St., Boston

MEXICAN METALS CO.

TRUSTEE CERTIFICATES.

FOR SALE [illegible] an opportunity to average holdings. A 22, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT SUIT UPSET CONFIDENCE

Book Value Steel Shares in Excess of Market Price; Copper Shares Steady.

By E. A. WILKNIS.

STATE STREET, Oct. 28.—The government suit against the United States Steel [illegible] upset public confidence and stock market prices are once more on the [illegible] period of two years or more before the final issue [illegible] litigation is [illegible]

[illegible]

Market Lacks Big Short Interest.

[illegible]

There are over 150,000 holders of Steel Corporation securities. The disruption of this one and a half billion company is [illegible]

Motive in Some of the Investigations.

[illegible]

CITES BOSTON WOOL RATE.

Detroit Man Gives Figures at Interstate Hearing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—[illegible] before the Interstate Commerce [illegible] his concern was obliged to pay the same rate on shipments from Detroit to Boston points, as it would be [illegible] We are paying 50 cents per hundred pounds. Prior to June 6, 1905, the rate was 44 cents, he said.

Anaconda Earning $2 Share.

A thorough investigation made on a basis of copper selling at 12½ cents a pound, is convincing that the Anaconda Company is more than earning a $2 dividend on an average production of 25,000,000 pounds a month. The [illegible] the closing [illegible] of two and three [illegible] together with the concentration of the office forces of the different companies, means that the company will lay its copper down in New York under nine cents a pound.

La Rose Dividend Prospects.

[illegible] La Rose Consolidated Mines, Ltd., for September, amounted to $94,779 which indicates that earnings are [illegible] the dividend requirements [illegible] $50,000 per month. [illegible]

American Zinc Earnings.

For [illegible] it is estimated that the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company will earn $40,000 [illegible]

Extending Territory.

[illegible] to New York State [illegible] transacted here. [illegible]

Island Creek Coal.

For two months the net earnings of the Island Creek Coal Company have exceeded the $50,000 per month mark, which is at the rate of a [illegible] than $3 per share per annum on the common stock.

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Write for Our List

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1863.

15 State St., Boston

Telephone 16[illegible] Main.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

[illegible]

TELEPHONES.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of [illegible] No. 54 Devonshire street, and No. [illegible] street, New York.

QUALIFIED LIST.

Con. Arizona	75c	75c	75c
Corbin Copper	1¼	1	1
Crown Reserve	3	3	3
Davis Daly	85c	85c	85c
First National	1¼	1 1-16	1 1-16
Goldfield Con.	4⅝	4¼	4½
La Rose	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Central	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛
South Lake	4	3¼	3¾
Tonopah	6⅝	6[illegible]	6⅛
Yukon Gold	3[illegible]	[illegible]	3

UNQUALIFIED LIST

Acme	40	4[illegible]	40
Bosworcelo	11c	1[illegible]	10½c
Porcupine North	1 3-16	[illegible]	1
Cactus Copper	24c	1[illegible]	20c
[illegible]	1¼	1[illegible]	1¼
East Dome	30c	22c	27c
Ely Consolidated	30c	30c	30c
Florence Gold	[illegible]	45c	60c
Holmage	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Houghton	2⅝	2[illegible]	2⅝
Kruger	84c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laramie	1	90c	95c
Lion Hill	60c	57c	55c
Mascott	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
Nevada Douglas	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2⅛
New Baltic	4⅛	4	4⅛
Oneco	1⅛	1⅛	1[illegible]
Porcupine Gold	45c	40c	41c
Porcupine Cen.	4	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
Porcupine South	80c	75c	79
Silver Leaf Cobalt	2½c	2½c	2[illegible]
United Verde	60c	50c	5[illegible]

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

(Furnished by J. THOMAS REINHARDT)

[illegible]

AFTER BUCKET SHOP.

England Prosecution of Birmingham Concern.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 28.—[illegible]bert Jones and J. J. Losesay, the alleged principals in the firm of Morton Harris & Co., were remanded for trial after a hearing in police court, charged with illegally obtaining $50 from a naval officer through "bucket shop" operations. The public prosecutor made serious accusations against the firm, which is said to have New York connections.

BIG GIFT BY ROCKEFELLER.

Smith and Other Colleges Granted $635,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Conditional appropriations aggregating $635,000, including $[illegible] to Smith College, Northampton, [illegible] were granted to six colleges and universities by the trustees of the John D. Rockefeller fund for education [illegible]

FEDERAL THREAT UNSETTLES THE PIT

Bulls of Chicago Board of Trade Carry 18,000,000 Bushels of W[illegible]

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—[illegible] reports of [illegible]

The situation in wheat [illegible] an outside standpoint is unchanged [illegible] wheat held here, which is more than 18,000,000 bushels [illegible] being used as a club to [illegible] those who are long as well as those who are short, out of their positions.

Public Shuns Market.

[illegible]

Little Corn in Chicago.

Stocks of corn at Chicago [illegible] est in years, and the [illegible] the export [illegible] Oats have changed [illegible] along with the other cereals. [illegible] May from 97 [illegible] to 103¼ [illegible] July from 100⅛ to 97 [illegible]

Brokers' Views

[illegible]

$ $ $

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—Nowadays government anti-corporation activities [illegible] are always [illegible] the extreme importance of this federal [illegible]

[illegible] only palliative is a surcease of corporation harassment from Washington.

$ $ $

H. A. Brown & Co.—The uncertainty over the outcome of the American Tobacco plan held the market in check [illegible] the government suit against the United States Steel Corporation [illegible] the end of [illegible] in having its plan accepted by the court, it [illegible] We believe that [illegible] they have been, but obviously, [illegible] down process is under way the stock market [illegible] remain nervous.

$ $ $

Wiggin & Elwell—We do not advise the purchase of securities at this level with [illegible] cheap those are and we believe that [illegible] these securities should be made. [illegible] the other hand the barometer stocks are about half way between the highest prices of record and the low prices of 1907 and in view of present and prospective conditions prices of stocks [illegible] the right kind of buying and the investing public.

$ $ $

[illegible]

$ $ $

[illegible]

$ $ $

[illegible] the Sherman act may be [illegible] enforcement [illegible] and to restrict constructive energy of the people at large.

$ $ $

Miller & Co.—There is not likely to be much [illegible] sales of the industrials.

$ $ $

P. L. Milliken & Co.—Of the unfavorable factors, [illegible] during the past summer [illegible] of August and September [illegible]

TAFT PARDONS OLEO MEN.

Commutation of Heavy Sentence for State's Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Heavy sentences imposed upon William Broadwell and S. A. Driesbach, oleomargarine dealers in Chicago, for violating the oleo law, have [illegible] information [illegible] the manufacturer who produced the oleo.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The week's statement averages of the associated banks and trust companies issued to-day compares with the previous week as follows:

[illegible]

*Increase.

A year ago the surplus of the banks was $10,869,400 and two years ago $14,3[illegible]6,175.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies issued to-day compare with preceding week as follows:

[illegible]

HAMMOND CHARGES FRAUD.

Most Swindling in Mining Projects, He Says.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—"There is no use [illegible] facts. There is more outright swindling in mining than in [illegible] other legitimate business," says [illegible] the American [illegible] "Especially is this the case [illegible]

"I believe that by energetic cooperation [illegible] promoter [illegible] and the public educated [illegible] mining [illegible] drastic legislation [illegible] could [illegible] and entered [illegible]"

BOSTON SHIPS $3,000,000.

Four Big Liners Convey Costliest Exports in Years.

Carrying 35,000 tons of exports valued at $3,000,000 a fleet of four big liners sailed from Boston yesterday for Europe. Two of them are passenger steamers and [illegible] included in the shipments is 3[illegible] bushels of grain and more than 25,000 barrels of apples. The fruit alone is worth a fortune.

The Devonian and the Anglian of the Leyland line, for London; the Caledonian, for Manchester, England, and the Allan liner Parisian, for Glasgow, were the departing vessels.

DOVER FIRE LOSS $11,000.

Tenants of Odd Fellows Block Are Burned Out.

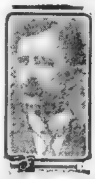
DOVER, N. H., Oct. 28.—Fire in the Odd Fellows block in this city to-day caused a loss of $11,000. The fire started in the [illegible] and spread [illegible] individual [illegible] store, [illegible] building, $3,000.

RAILROADS LEAD STOCK RECOVERY

Canadian Pacific Jumps More Than 3 Points, Following Big [illegible]

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Under leadership [illegible]



[illegible] report of operation for September showed a small decrease in operating [illegible]

[illegible] before the end at [illegible] the first few [illegible]

Directors Are Non-Committal.

Directors of the steel trust refused to make any statements at first [illegible] in connection with [illegible] forced the public to rely on [illegible] Gary. A month [illegible] and these corporations [illegible]

This means an era of [illegible] people have [illegible]

More Prosecutions Coming.

As a result of [illegible] campaign [illegible] there is no way of [illegible] seven years.

STEEL TRADE UNSETTLED.

Depression in Iron Trade Important as Anti-Trust Law.

The present depression in the iron trade is a vastly more important factor in the present low prices of steel securities than the anti-trust law. In steel products there has been a decline in prices of 27 per cent since the panic of 1907. These markets are still unsettled because the railroads which in good times take 40 per cent of the output are not taking more than 20 per cent [illegible] has brought prices down to the lowest on record except in 1897, is rapidly bringing our most important industries into a healthy and more promising condition. Unfortunately, the adjustment has been long delayed because of the stubborn refusal to lower prices during the reaction which followed the panic of 1907.

Of late a wiser policy has prevailed and the steel industry is now meeting the market and adapting itself to changed conditions. [illegible] market as purchasers of materials and the result [illegible] on previous occasions a rush of [illegible]

MONETARY REFORM STARTLES BANKERS

Under Aldrich's Amended Draft Nationals Invade Sav[illegible]

CHICAGO, Oct. [illegible] were disappointed and [illegible] to compete with State institutions for savings deposits.

State and National Banking.

Heretofore State and national banks [illegible]

Country Banks' Advantage.

The latter proposition will be particularly [illegible]

Butte Central Paying Expenses.

[illegible] superintendent of the Butte [illegible]

Buck Dividends in Script.

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Lake Copper

Mass. Electric

Great Northern Ore

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. Latham, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Dividends Declared by Buick Oil Company

Stock Value Rapidly Advancing

At a meeting of the directors of the Buick Oil Company, held in Los Angeles, 25th inst., a dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable December 15th, to stockholders of record November 15th. They also accepted a contract with Standard to deliver one million barrels at forty [illegible] cents, which is fifteen to twenty cents over ruling price on account of quality of oil. New well expected in daily should double earnings and stock values. Others to follow. I will deliver, subject to prior sale, ten thousand shares at seventy cents per share. Will divide to suit purchaser. Wire number of shares wanted. H. W. MacKIERNAN, 1170 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

Cy Warman Tells of Canadian Eldorado

Surprising Changes in Mining Cities

De[illegible] of C[illegible]alt-Porc[illegible] [illegible] Mining District De-s[illegible]

THE West is passing. Lo, and the buffalo, the stage coach and the cowboy have side-stepped to allow the [illegible]. The West [illegible] [illegible] does not necessarily mean hoodsed. Creede at best was only a mild imitation of Leadville. Cripple Creek was a city civilized, while Dawson was as gentle as Jerusalem. The only gambling to be had in British Columbia [illegible].

When Dawson dawned on the mining world veteran prospectors hiked for the northwest corner of the continent, only to fi[illegible] Jack Crawford selling soft d[illegible] where the Klondike [illegible] to the Yukon. True, "Nigger Jim" had a dance hall and "Sherry," the heroine of "The Spoilers," was moving quietly among the faro tables, but it [illegible] stable. The few birds [illegible] to nest won't hide [illegible] heads under their wings and try to sleep only to be wakened by the hoarse voice of the bull fiddle down at "Nigger Jim's." Royal Northwest mounted policemen [illegible] hats and narrow trousers [illegible] as they strolled about the streets through the long lingering twilight. Prospectors who had lost out were waiting their turns at the entrance of the mystic room where Aunt Eva Fay was telling them how to find pay dirt. That was Dawson.

Trek to the North.

Cripple Creek has grown quiet, Goldfields has happened, and now the trek is to the North. What is this North and how did it happen?

First of all there was a silent place, then came one rollicking, high-rolling Prince Rupert, who appropriated unto himself a wide corner of this continent. He called it Rupert's Island, and he with his company of gentlemen adventurers of England, trading into Hudson's Bay, took possession of this bushed and wooded empire. Over this vast territory they held the right of life and death. All the secrets of the silent place they kept unto themselves, and when the free-trader came they canted him, not cruelly as the ro[illegible] to it, but forcibly, and they send him away. They grew potatoes, plan[illegible], but they kept the secret of the fertility of the soil to themselves.

F[illegible] most part they were canny Sco[illegible]. They were not only close in business [illegible]—they were nigh. Being dee[illegible], they did not debauch the re[illegible] of the wilderness. They married the[illegible]. Some of them are lords now and some of the dusky damsels are ladies.

Grub in the ancient archives in Scotland and you will find that often the guardians of the law would advise Lord Kewcothes, or whoever happened to be on the bench at the moment, to send Kenneth M. Scott and Mary Douglas to Rupert's Island, inasmuch as they were both a disgrace to the kirk.

And what happened to these exiles? In God's great cathedral, the wilderness, they learned to live new lives. They be-c[illegible] [illegible] leavened the whole.

[illegible] pry into the secrets of the North. A Yankee Consul, whose painted portrait hangs in the [illegible] Winnipeg, wrote to his Government that the North West territories were fair and fertile and would feed the hungry of the earth.

Settlers began to settle the West—the fur hunters moved back into the wilderness. Upper Canada and Lower Canada federated and British Columbia joined the confederation. The National Government bought out the Hudson Bay Company, leaving them in possession of two section in each township, and settlement went on.

The Passing of the West; The Coming of the North

By CY WARMAN.

Author of "Frontier Stories," "The Story of the Railroad," etc.

THE Autumn winds blow bleak and chill,
The sighing, quivering [illegible] waves
About the summit of the [illegible]
Above the unrecorded grave:
Where halt, abandoned burros feed
And coyotes call—that was Creede.

Lone graves, whose head-boards bear no name,
Whose [illegible] owners lived like brutes,
And died as doggedly, but game,
And some of them died in their boots;
We mined among the unwrit names
The man who murdered Jesse James.

We saw him murdered, saw him fall
And saw the mad assassin gloat
Above him; heard his moans and all
And saw the shot-holes in his throat,
And men moved on and gave no heed
To life or death—and that was Creede.

Building the Railways.

Canada built a transcontinental railway to connect the far-flung provinces. The West prospered and a second railway began building. Now the National Government planned a second transcontinental line reaching from Halifax to Prince Rupert and passing three hundred miles north of Niagara Falls through an almost unknown wilderness.

In the meantime the Ontario provincial government began building north from Toronto toward Hudson Bay. Seeing the Grand Trunk Pacific was to pass west from Quebec a hundred miles or more beyond their northern terminus, the provincial authorities pushed their line still farther north to connect at Cochrane with the transcontinental. Already they have discovered at Temegami a great summer resort and at Cobalt a wonderful silver camp. The laying out of the lines of these railways drew prospectors and adventurers to the north, and the development of Cobalt camp proved the richest of the country. Northern Ontario had already become famous as the greatest nickel mining district in the world. Shining marks and mining sharks swarmed into the country.

Experts said Cobalt was only a freak, for silver did not "occur" in that formation. Along the "silver sidewalk" which is the Lawson vein, now a part of the La Rose property at Cobalt, but when I saw these splashes of gold and actually walked over the stripped vein of the Dome Mine I said to my companion, "This is pay dirt, besides which Cobalt silver sidewalk is plain poverty."

tion. Meantime the mines were kept shipping silver. Stamp mills and concentrators were working day and night. To-day Cobalt is producing $32,000,000 ounces annually, which proves that the mining expert does not always know—sometimes.

Spreading out from Cobalt prospectors kept on prospecting. A couple of young fellows faring [illegible] from Hudson Bay rested in [illegible] where the moss like fringe hung from the hemlocks. They turned a quar[illegible] ledge, stripped off the moss and found free gold. Forty yards from the original discovery they found a [illegible] that was the beginning of Porcupine. Many a time have I walked

Two Dont's by Woman.

Two things I advise you not to do, gentle reader; don't bet on elections in Canada and don't buy mining stocks anywhere. Of course I saw these swabs of gold and could trail the vein with the naked eye for many yards, but somebody owns it. The rich mines, the real mines, the paying mines are not for sale. And the richer the camp the greater the wild cats. There are three mines in Porcupine that can only be bought for millions. They are the "Dome," the "Rea" and the "Hollinger." Mind you, there are many other properties that are in all probability worth millions but there are many that are worthless.

Two months ago a forest fire swept over Porcupine, literally melted the machinery at the big mines, cremated scores of people and left the town an ashen waste. The people were driven into the lake, which is half a mile wide and two miles long, and there they stood, chinning the tide for two or three hours until the fire passed. When the fires died they gathered up the dead and almost before the ashes had cooled they began rebuilding.

Today if you take the "Lusciteala" (fare ten cents) to sail across from Golden City to South Porcupine, the metropolis of the camp, you will see a new city building along the lake front, every board and shingle of which is of fresh lumber and absolutely without a stain or a splash of paint. No less than 200 houses are under construction, and perhaps fifty of these are doing business with open fronts. Teamsters make from $20 to $30 per day.

The Provincial Government Railway which, by traffic arrangement, is to form part of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has built a branch line into Porcupine and is operating a daily [illegible] service to the new city.

Save for the newness of the place there is [illegible] to tell of [illegible] of two months ago. [illegible] another body out of the lake, but the people have [illegible] to that and go right on driving nails and drilling rock.

A couple of mining experts from the Rand said they w[illegible] [illegible] who takes [illegible] that Porcupine was going to be the greatest gold camp on this continent.

Halleybury, Near Cobalt.

The prettiest place on the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario [illegible] is Haileybury, 334 miles north of Toronto, 108 miles north of North Bay, five miles north of Cobalt, the silver camp, and 143 [illegible] [illegible] owes its origin to the T. & N. O. railway. The builders of the line actually discovered Cobalt, made Haileybury possible and pointed the way for the prospectors who discovered gold at the Porcupine.

Because Cobalt camp is hilly and inhospitable, and because Haileybury is beautiful resting on the gentle slope that falls from the railway to the lake, like a half finished but pro[illegible] picture on an artist's easel [illegible] make their [illegible] in Haileybury.

It would be difficult [illegible] fashion to one self a more pleasant [illegible] than that which spreads out from the foot of the slope which holds Haileybury. There lies Lake Temiskaming. At this point it is six miles from shore to shore, but a little to the left a wide bay branches north, and around the curving terminus of this inlet sits the new and prosperous city of New Liskeard. Directly up stream (for a river runs through this lake) the main channel lies some three or four miles wide with a view upstream for ten miles, broken only by two or three evergreen islands. The centre of this river, before it becomes a lake, and the centre of the lake, where the river ends, is the interprovincial boundary line between Quebec the Beautiful and Ontario the Good. Immediately opposite Haileybury there is a long, wooded island, whose hills furnish building stone and whose cooling springs furnish drinking water for Haileybury and the dry towns on the Ontario shore.

The president of the Haileybury Board of Trade is responsible for the statement that Haileybury harbors 5,500 souls. The increase is set down at 1,000 per annum.

There are three banks at Haileybury, four fairly good hotels, some of them modern in their appointments; six churches and a $100,000 cathedral. There are many neat cottages and a number of handsome homes. The rateable value of the town is two and a half million dollars. Haileybury enjoys the lowest fire rate in the north country, owing to its water system and fire-fighting appliances. There is a sewage system, electric lights and an electric railway with a 30-minute service between Haileybury and Cobalt. There are saw mills, planing mills, machine shops and brickyards.

The people who pass up and down between these two towns pay $175 a day for that privilege.

Town is a Paradise.

Haileybury is the centre of a vast lumbering district, also the distributing point for the farm products that are grown in Quebec, ferried over to Ontario and sold to the lumbermen and miners in the region around about. Haileybury is the green pasture to which the weary workmen fare, the Sundaying place for commercial travelers and the weekending paradise of Cobalt millionaires. In addition to all these, there came down the Summer of 1911 many American and Canadian families to spend the Summer at Haileybury. The Summer days here are long and delightful and the nights cool. In Winter the weather is crisp, cold but very dry and invigorating. Fishing and shooting are to be had in the proper season in the country easily accessible from Haileybury.

Vegetation here, as in all this north land, is rich and all kinds of garden truck grow rapidly and yield abundantly.

Haileybury has two large public schools erected at a cost of $20,000, a magnificent high school at a cost of $30,000, a separate school and a kindergarten school. There is also a large room for mining students in connection with the high school. The trolley line will carry you from Haileybury to the new Catholic college two miles away, which cost $60,000.

All the wealth of Cobalt with its thirty-two million ounces of silver per annum, the millions to be mined from the Porcupine fields, together with the pulpwood and other products of the forest—all this wealth will be excelled when the great clay belt is brought under cultivation and begins to contribute to the agricultural output of Canada. Then will Haileybury, the beautiful, become a great city.

We offer for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the remainder of a line of handsome Pony Coats. These coats made from genuine black Russian Pony skins, specially selected, well tailored, and 52 inches in length. They are lined with Skinner satin, guaranteed and are worth $50. For 3 days we offer them at the very low price of

$25

Our line of fur in muffs, collarets and handsome [illegible] is priced [illegible] lower than any other house in Boston.

[illegible] Russian Pony Coat $25

We carry the biggest line of Polo Coats, [illegible] Coats, Dresses and Two-Piece [illegible] women and misses of any specialty house in the city. Prices always the lowest.

Regal Cloak Co.

543 Washington St.

Between Keith's & Boston Theatre

REVEALS HORRORS OF YACHT CORONET

Captain Whitton, of Sandford Band, Tells of Starvation, Thirst and Scurvy.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28.—Rivaling the fearful story of "The Ancient Mariner" is the detailed account now first given, of the suffering by starvation, thirst and scurvy [illegible] [illegible] on the horror [illegible] Coronet [illegible].

Captain Roland Whitton who commanded the Coronet from the time the yacht sailed from here a year ago up to last August, and [illegible] Brighman, one of the Coronet's crew described the [illegible] on board.

How the passengers and crew were reduced to two crackers a day while Sandford had plenty to eat, how the crew stole food from one another, how men died from scurvy, and how even a little child died [illegible].

Captain Whitton, who left the Coronet at Chesapeake Bay last August said:

Met in Chesapeake Bay.

"It was [illegible] Coronet and the bark-[illegible] Kingdom met in Chesapeake Bay [illegible] members of the [illegible] Society on board the Kingdom, and twenty-nine men, women and children on board the Coronet.

"When we sailed from the United States [illegible] [illegible] a message from [illegible] God's [illegible].

"We crossed the Atlantic and visited many ports along the coast of Africa. On the night of April 10, 1911, the Kingdom ran ashore off Sangomar, when Captain Perry mistook a buoy for the entrance buoy off Bathurst Harbor. The Kingdom could not be saved and so the thirty-three souls on board the barkentine were transferred to the Coronet. With sixty-two on board the Coronet we set out due south a few days later.

"We had but eighty gallons of water on the Coronet and, instead of going ashore to secure more water, Sandford ordered us to get [illegible] as he claimed he had instructions from God.

Three Swallows of Water a Day.

"The water supply was gradually reduced until we were [illegible] swallows each day. Sandford, however, had all he wanted, and he ate two square meals a day while the others were on half rations.

"Later we spoke a vessel and got a fresh supply of water. Then Sandford ordered the ship headed for the West Indies. On the trip across Sandford ordered a fast, allowing all but himself but one meal a day. He had two meals as usual.

"Soon after we [illegible] of the West Indies [illegible] fever [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] told her that the illness of her husband was due to the displeasure of God. He ordered them to fast for twenty-four hours and during this fast the two-year-old baby, Jalez Cellick, was seized with convulsions and died. Mrs. Cellick was told that the death of the baby was the judgment of God on the family.

"We sailed about the Caribbean Sea for many days and at times we were nearly starved. Early in August we started up the coast once more. We were off Cape Henry when our supply of provisions again ran short. When we were up off Norfolk, Va., Sandford decided to send Captain Perry, who had been in command of the ill-fated Kingdom, myself and two others into port, in a small boat, for a supply of provisions, despite the fact that we were then about 120 miles off shore. I objected to [illegible] Sandford said that God wo[illegible].

"That was the last I saw of the Coronet until I tried to induce my brother to leave Sandford. He refused to serve the [illegible]. I am through with the Holy Ghost and Us Society.

"Sandford exerts a wonderful influence. One time during the trip, when the men demanded food he went to the cabin and prayed that God would strike down the traitors on deck and asked God to make a slaughter house of the yacht."

This Sailor Is Loyal.

Louis Broughman, a sailor on the Coronet during the trip, said:

"Sandford lives according to the Bible and is tender-hearted and kind. I do not blame Sandford for the hardships we were forced to endure as we were directed by God. It was a terrible trip. For days and weeks we ate two crackers each day and for the last week of the trip we were pumping continually to keep the yacht afloat. Sandford took his turn at the pumps with the rest and if he had better food [illegible] of the women saved theirs for him.

"The children were always given food when we had food on board. Our hunger became so great that the men stole food from [illegible] another and there were many days when I would have stolen a cracker if I had been given the opportunity, but the crackers and other food stuffs were kept under lock and key in Sandford's cabin.

"I shall never forget September 27 when we sighted the steamship Lapland. At that time we had only enough crackers to last two more meals. As the big liner answered our distress signals, which announced that we were starving, I thought every one on board the yacht would go crazy. Hundreds of passengers lined the decks of the Lapland as she drew near, and then two boats laden with food came to us.

"That supply of food lasted us for many days and despite the fact that it is against our religious belief to eat ham, we ate the ham sent from the Lapland. The two boxes of cigars sent by passengers on board the liner were thrown away, as smoking is forbidden.

"It [illegible] the intention of Mr. Sandford to proceed to Greenland before we received supplies from the Lapland, but after that we encountered the most severe w[illegible] wind blew a hurricane.

"The last night of September was a night of horror for all. Huge seas swept continually over the deck smashing lifeboats and breaking skylights so that tons of water rushed into the cabins and forecastle. Men worked at the pumps [illegible] had moderated we started for Portland and were nearly a month [illegible] we had only crackers and water.

"Many men were taken [illegible] with scurvy as the [illegible] become filthy. The men did [illegible] strength enough to keep the [illegible] and six men died and [illegible]."

Temple on Shiloh Hill

It is eighteen years or more since the Rev. Frank W. Sandford, or "Elijah II," as he styles himself, established the [illegible] colony of religious fanatics on Shiloh Hill in Durham and erected there the fantastic structure that is known as "The Temple of the Holy Ghost and Us," and at frequent intervals during that time efforts have been made to put an end to [illegible] to punish [illegible] for some of the many abuses and crimes said to have been committed by him or under his direction.

[illegible] have fled [illegible] escaped punishment. Now, however, it is believed that he stands an excellent chance of going to prison for a long term as the Federal government [illegible] an undoubted case against [illegible] for the death of Charles [illegible] from starvation and neglect on board the horror ship Coronet.

"BUSY RICH" HERE; NOT "IDLE RICH"

Mrs. James C. Barr Tells of Many Deeds of Charity [illegible] Wealthy Boston People

"You cannot speak of Boston's Back Bay people as the 'idle rich.'

"The truer way is to speak of them as the 'busy rich.'

"They keep their charitable works hidden.

"The busy rich are often prejudged.

"When something happens in society that is not exactly conventional, it is written up in a graphic way, but when something good is done, it is rarely spoken of.

"Boston's rich are not always giving 'swell' dinners.

"Women you meet are not always talking of what Mrs. So-and-So had on.

"Boston society would not tolerate the kind of dinners that are often given as society events in New York."

Mrs. James C. Barr of Beacon street.

Boston has [illegible] "Idle Rich." Rather Boston society is made up of the "Useful Rich" or the "Busy Rich," as Mrs. James C. Barr expresses it.

Mrs. Barr, a leader in Back Bay society [illegible] the gaudy set and idle New York millionaire is becoming a thing that was that modern society will not tolerate him.

Mrs. Barr who is thoroughly qualified to speak of Boston society from an [illegible] viewpoint, says that wealthy Bostonians will not tolerate the kind of dinners that are often given as society events in New York. Mrs. Barr enters in detail into the manifold charities and humanitarian interests of Boston society leaders.

Thoroughly familiar with and a figure of note in Boston society, Mrs. Barr can speak with authority. She lives at No. 259 Beacon street. The Barr's Summer home is at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Barr is a direct descendant of Governor Morris of New York, Knickerbocker stock and of the [illegible] Carter family of Virginia. The blood of the McLeods of the Isle of Sky, Scot[illegible] [illegible] Washington. Since living in Boston she has become prominent in the society and charity activities of the Back Bay.

Asked if the term "Idle Rich" applies to Boston, Mrs. Barr gave the following statement to the Sunday AMERICAN:

By MRS. JAMES C. BARR.

Idle rich! Why, you cannot say that of the [illegible] in the Back Bay, and the latter [illegible].

[illegible] yesterday that I was talking with a friend of mine about how much good the society women were doing quietly among the different charities of this city and in the missionary work of the churches. We enumerated a number of women who stand prominent in the so-called exclusive circles that are ever ready and eager to respond to the aid of any cause that will benefit humanity.

You know that after this conversation I was really surprised [illegible] avenues in which charitable and social work engage their attention.

We [illegible] that are deserving and found out that the society people of Boston were giving them three-fourths of their support.

In looking over the year books of several large churches we found the names of those who are constantly giving of [illegible] and you see for yourself that the Back Bay and Brookline stand high in the list [illegible].

Many Gifts in Secret.

But you must remember that society people are do[illegible] to make this known. If any one knew of all the good that the Back Bay people are doing and their names were given out for publication they would be besieged daily by a host of persons seeking assistance for their work. So they must keep their charitable works hidden, and often many large gifts are given anonymously.

I remember one instance where a well known charity was much in debt. This charity had been doing a great deal of good and its supporters felt that they should interest more people in the work.

Well, a leader in society, a lady who figures largely in many [illegible] functions and who, by the way, has been occasionally [illegible] went [illegible] for [illegible] gave afternoon teas and other things in her own house and presented the cause of charity, and by her earnest pleadings was [illegible]. Now this took her time and energy. She visited men at their business office. Day after day she went around and made the wants of this charity known.

It was really beautiful of her to do it. She is a brilliant woman and no one could resist her [illegible]. She buttonholed men at public functions in society and told them what she wanted, and she succeeded.

Made Ill by Charity Work.

After her success she was ill for a long time. She took a year's rest, but even in going away from her home she did not forget the [illegible] particular work and in a foreign land she followed up her work through letters, so that to-day that charitable work is greatly indebted to her.

The rich are busy in every way to aid good causes. I know this from a variety of sources.

Let me tell you of another case, where [illegible] established a home of her own and got into debt through illness, went to her constantly in her humble home and even paid [illegible].

This physician himself has told how this society woman worked daily to get this woman back into health again. When she grew stronger other troubles came to her. In her home [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] did not desert her. She got her husband a good position. To-day they are doing well all through the [illegible].

Yet I have heard some say that this [illegible] society than having a gay time.

Then I could tell you of how another [illegible] that they [illegible] seasons of the year. If I should tell you her name you might be surprised, as she intends that no one [illegible] know what she is doing.

Example of an Educator.

You have doubtlessly heard of the good that a retired professor is doing, after leaving his chair in a university. He [illegible] daily, and enter more prominently in social festivities, but he is doing something more lasting than this.

[illegible] wealthy [illegible] calling because it is a form of charity that does not appeal to some people. But nothing discourages him. Only a short [illegible]. He gave [illegible].

They help each other. One woman in[illegible]terested in a home for destitute children, another is doing much for the Home for [illegible] [illegible] work in one of the settlements, and so on. Now before I forget it I want to mention that the social service department of the Boston dispensary is interesting to many society women.

Here they have paid workers and they have volunteers. If you will glance over the list of the volunteers, you will find the names of many leaders in society, ladies who are willingly giving their time [illegible].

They may talk about the Boston [illegible] all they please, but do they know that many members of that club are not all [illegible] [illegible] about the ways and means of [illegible] good measures.

If many members of the Chilton Club should make up their minds to stop their gifts to charity many of the organizations in behalf of charity in this city would [illegible] is being done by the wealthy as [illegible] in this so-called "Club of the Unl[illegible]."

MRS. J. C. BARR, WHO IS DEFENDER OF BOSTON SOCIETY

Mrs. Barr declares the Hub has no "idle rich," in the sense indicated by Frederick Townsend Martin's book, "The Passing of the Idle Rich."

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

To Honor Memory of the Late Bishop Mallalieu.

A memorial service in honor of the late Bishop Mallalieu will be held in the Centenary Church, Auburndale, to-day at 10:30 a. m. Addresses will be made by Rev. Drs. Warren, John Galbraith and the Hon. John L. Bates. Rev. Dr. George A. Spencer, presiding elder of Cambridge district, will offer the prayer.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel For Sore Feet Acts Right Off.

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

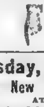
Good-bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired [illegible]. Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for [illegible]. It is different from anything ever before [illegible].

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

[illegible]

Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.



Thursday, Nov. 2nd

Georges New Home Opens

AT

384 Washington St.

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

JAMES T. KENNEY IS AFTER RE-ELECTION

Representative of Ward 21 Shows Record in Favor of the People.

Representative James T. Kenney of Ward 21 is waging a vigorous campaign for re-election to the House. Representative Kenney is a legislator who deserves upon his record to be returned. He has been as efficient and faithful a representative as Dorchester ever sent to Beacon Hill. His votes have been sound on all questions affecting the masses of the people. He opposed the interests and the friends of special privilege. He served on the important committee on public lighting and at the close of the session received warm commendation from the Republican chairman of the committee, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.

Out of 154 roll calls Representative Kenney missed but nine and five of those occurred when he was [illegible] at home. He advocated and voted for every popular measure presented for the consideration of the legislature, for direct election of United States Senators, for the public opinion bill, for imposing penalty of fine and imprisonment of federal officers for violation of law, for speedy trial in cases where the defendant is dependent upon his own ability to earn, for direct nominations, for increasing the salary of Boston elementary school teachers, for the initiative and referendum, in favor of a State finance commission, in favor of an income tax, for a bill providing that councilmen in Boston may be elected by districts and for a bill to tax deposits in savings departments of trust companies.

Indications point to the return of Representative Kenney by a flattering vote.

WETMORE IS BETTER.

Still Suffering from Pneumonia in Canal Zone Hospital.

NEWPORT, Oct. 28.—A private cablegram received here to-day states that United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore, chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, is much improved, but is still in a serious condition in the hospital at Ancon, Canal Zone. He is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Senator Wetmore was scheduled to leave for this country October 30 and the news of his serious illness comes as a great [illegible] here.

Senator Peabody is a graduate of Yale, 1867, and Columbia [illegible] Law School, 1869. He was Republican Governor of Rhode Island 1885-1887 and was defeated for a third term and [illegible] for United States Senator in 1889. He was elected to the Senate in 1895 and has served ever since. His home is in Newport.

THREE-MASTER IS SAVED.

Monomoy Crew to Rescue of Stranded Vessel.

CHATHAM, Oct. 28.—Captain Joseph Kelly and his crew of the Monomoy life-saving station worked the three-masted schooner Samuel B. Herbert, bound from New York to Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., over [illegible] off here, to-day, which [illegible] ground last night and was in [illegible] and ran out the craft to [illegible] Shoal, where she is leaking, but in no danger. Captain William J. Ward and a crew of six [illegible] on board the craft.

Don't Pay A Fancy Price For Fine Furs

Do you know that the profits on furs are enormous? Do you know that the oldest and largest fur company in the world paid dividends as high as seventy-five per cent. in one year? Think of it! All this profit came from the people. We intend to put an end to these large profits and sell direct to the people at small profit. You will find furs in our store which would have sold at the values shown in this advertisement before we entered the Boston field. You can have absolute confidence in the furs we sell and it will pay you to study our prices and then come to our store.

The Russian Pony Coat

Shown in this picture is 52 inches long, made from selected solid skins, Leipsig dye black. Fine brocade lining. Value $75.00. Price

$27.90

Brown Marmot Coat

These coats are made from skins which are of the mink family. They wear longer than mink and your friends will not be able to tell them from mink. They are 54 inches long. Value $100.00. Price

$49.90

Brown Coney Coats

These Coats are 52 inches long [illegible] well. Value $45. Price $22.50

Men's Coats

[illegible] genuine Marmot Coats with fine [illegible] Value $50. Price $27.50

Fine Fur Sets

Natural American Red Fox Set. Value $[illegible]. Price $24.90

Natural White Iceland Fox Set. Value $50.00. Price $24.90

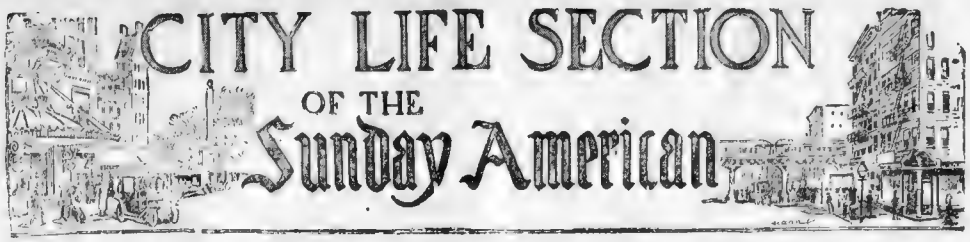
Blue Timber Wolf Set, with large [illegible] pillow muff. [illegible] Value $30.50. Price $9.00

Belgium Lynx Set, with large [illegible] pillow muff [illegible] Value $[illegible]. Price $5.90

MANUFACTURERS FUR OUTLET

525 Washington Street

Opp. R. H. White Co.



This Has a MORAL, but It's NO FABLE

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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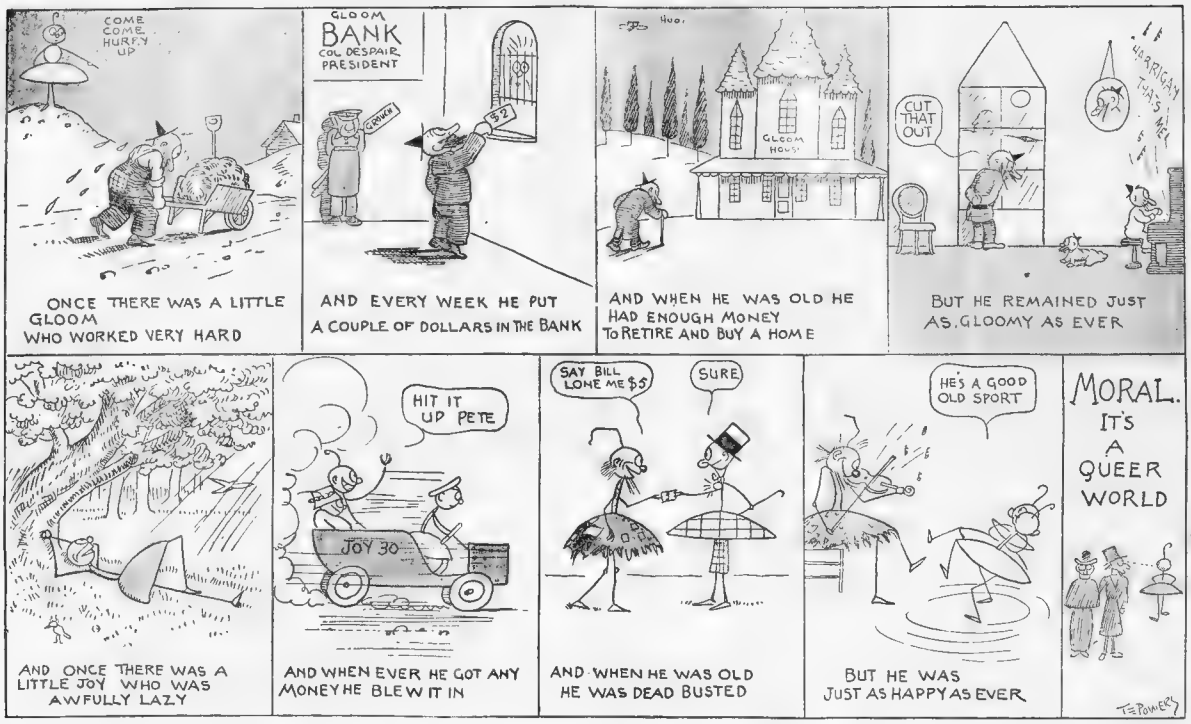

"ORDER IN THE COURT!"

WALTER C. KELLY, Known to Theatre Goers the World Over as the "VIRGINIA JUDGE," Tells These from the Bench. The First One Caught Laughing Will Be Put Out.

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I HAVE just returned from a tour of the world, and have found that audiences are audiences the world over.

There isn't a bit of difference—they laugh just as heartily in Portland, Oregon, as they do in Portland, Maine. They "get" a joke just as quickly on the border line of China as they do at Forty-second street and Broadway.

I found the English audiences, notwithstanding the high cry of sophisticated American artists, always ready to accept a clean story. True, when I described the argument between two darkeys and I had one of them sayin: "I'll knock you down so hard that I'll bust a hole in yo' shadow" the Englishers were wont to say, "Knock a hole in his shadow—fancy—it couldn't be done, ya know." They love to dissect a pun.

I was driving home from the theatre in London one night, going down Edgeware road. It happened that I had taken a hansom, there being no taxi about. You know an English cabby hates the very smell of gasoline.

We had driven about five miles when we came across a taxi in the middle of the road. The machine had broken down and the driver was down on the ground flat on his back, fixing the thing. My cabby drew up, and in his finest English way yelled:

"Wot yer doin', hold top, part ole 'in a new record?"

Down in Adelaide, in South Australia, one day I dropped into a public bar and overheard this conversation between a barmaid and one of the town fly guys:

"Ello, 'Elen 'ave yer been hover to the theatre to 'ear the Yankee judge tell is yarns?"

"No, I 'aven't, but I will go hover and 'ear 'im this comin' Thursduh. They tell me 'e's quite clever. 'Ave you 'eard 'im?

"I saw him lawst night, 'Elen, and I 'adn't 'eard 'im but two minutes when I snickered right out and 'e nearly caught me."

Another chap was introduced to me one night after the show at the Palace, in London. His name ran something like Aggelon Poncebury. The fellow took the "Virginia Judge" part of me most seriously. He really thought I was of the judiciary.

"I must say, yer worship, that for several moments I couldn't quite get the gist o' your remahks," he explained, "but afian that I forket myself and laughed outright."

I took my grandfather back of the scenes to see my turn one night. He looked the act over, and then came into my dressing room to have a chat.

"Walter," he said, "what other work do you do besides this job to get money?

I took him to the restaurant after the show.

"What'll you have, grandpop?" I asked.

"I don't know—you order," he replied.

"Try some of this filet mignon jardiniere?"

"What's that?" he asked, in alarm.

"Steak," I explained.

"Look here, Walter," he declared, "for forty-five years had the best set of teeth in Ireland and had nothing to eat, and now they're gone you want me to eat steak!"

I was the guest of Sir Thomas Dewar, Sir Thomas Lipton, "King" Gillette and Joe Coyne at dinner one night. We had just stepped out of the Hotel Savoy, faultlessly attired, of course, in evening dress. An English cabby raced across the street with his hansom and began:

"I'll drive the party very cheople, sirs. I needs a load. It's 'ot 'ere tonight, it is, sirs. It'll be evening up 'round a cold, cold night for one of 'em 'as been a-drinkin' of 'is good health, sirs, and I've go a wife and kiddie to see, sirs."

I decided to rid the party of the fellow, so I affected my best cockney accent.

"Drive away, ye beggah! What do we care about your loads, your 'oss, yer wife or your kid? Drive hoff or I'll 'ave you summoned!"

The cabby whipped up his horse, drove about ten yards and, looking over his shoulder, yelled:

"A lot of bleedink waituhs!"

A crowd of people crossing a London street caused a block in the traffic for some minutes. The passing of a particularly pompous old gentleman rous[illegible]me of a held-up cabby.

"Now, then," he shouted 'hurry up there! 'ot you?"

"Am I not hurrying, cadman?" was the [illegible] expostulation.

"'Urrying?" snorted cabby, with a flick [illegible]s whip, "you're a-jumpin' about like a bit o' stick, blasted!"

While coming home on the boat a fellow passenger and I fell to discussing the liquor problem, and, of course, the situation in ex-prohibition Maine was alluded to. My friend was reminded of a quaint old character living in that state who was rabidly against prohibition and who once remarked:

"There ain't no such thing as good liquor. Some may be better than others, but it's all poo."

A student from a polytechnical school [illegible] to see some practical work, applied to an ex-foreman at a locomotive shop in Liverpool, who volunteered to show him about.

Coming across a boiler, on the inside of which a workman could be heard noisily heading bolts, the visitor became much concerned.

"How," he finally faltered, "does that man get out?"

"Oh, 'e don't get out," answered the foreman, casually. "You see we hallways count on loss at least one man in buildin' a boiler."

I went into a fish store the other day and happened to notice a man standing in front of a newly arrived case of turtles, sucking his finger and appearing to be in great pain.

"What's the trouble?" I asked him.

"Well," he answered, "I was trying to find out which is the head and which is the tail of one of these beasts here and perhaps you can tell me, for I'd like to know wh. ther I've been bitten or stung."

A "personally conducted-tour" Englishman decided to come to America. He wanted to see ALL of it. He decided to spend at least a week with us. He landed here, and was wandering around Forty-second street and Broadway when he saw a newsboy. He approached the lad and said:

"My boy, I w[illegible] to go to Central Park."

The newsie looked him over and then said:

"You can go just this time, but don't yo[illegible] EVER ask me again!"

A man went into the business office of a gr[illegible] metropolitan newspaper looking sad and dejected. He did not go up to the window where classified advertising was accepted in exchange for the coin of the realm, he read. He read specials to attract the attention of [illegible] haughty youth who presided there.

"What can I do for you?" condescendingly asked the haughty youth.

"Do you run an exchange column in your paper?" queried the dejected one.

"No," replied the haughty youth.

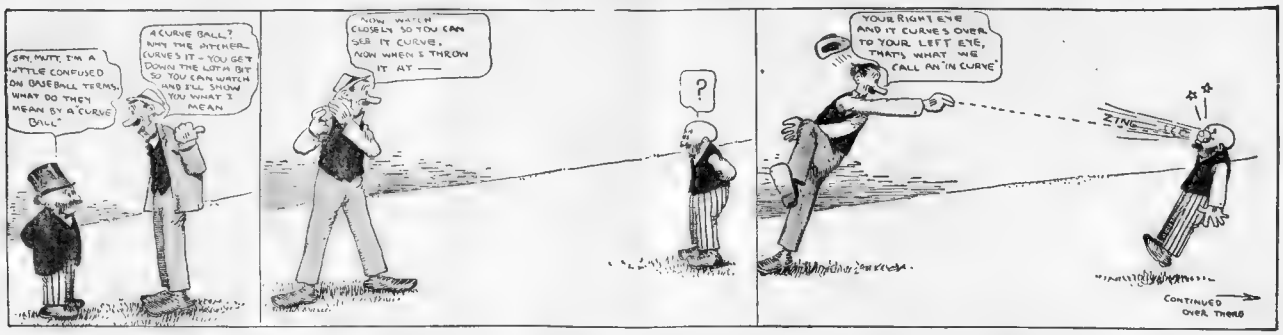
"Not one of those columns where a person can swap anything he doesn't want for something he does?"

"We have no such column."

"Now, that's too bad. I like your paper, and I just wanted to put in a notice that I would trade a hundred shares in a Texas oil well for a can of kerosene."

Some of These Fine Days Jeff Is Going to Get

BY "BUD" FISHER



Some Real Fun from the "KISS WALTZ"

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How Fuhringer, Who Has Been a Coachman, and His Wife, Kathi, Who Has Always Been a Hit at the Washtub, Suddenly Come Into a Lot of Money, and Try to Get Away with It.

THE principal comedy episodes of the "Kiss Waltz," the new Viennese operetta, which is now running to crowded houses at the Casino, is supplied by Charles Hope and Eva Davenport. Bigelow assumes the role of Fuhringer, an ex-coachman, and Miss Davenport appears as his wife. Having inherited a lot of money from Fuhringer's late employer they go to Vienna to hunt for a title for their daughter, Antschi (Adele Rowland), and a place in society for themselves.

They find their new life embarrassing, and wife Kathi has an amusing tournament with the "higher English."

The scene is in a hotel. Fuhringer and his wife make their entrance immediately after an accident with their automobile. They meet the maitre d'hotel.

KATHI—We got two tires punctuated. We've pulled enough tacks out of them tires to lay a carpet. I want to tell you that tacks in front of your hotel look very suspicious. Especially when one of these tacks is a horse-shoe nail.

MAITRE—Do not worry, madame. You will feel better after you have had dejeuner.

KATHI—I don't know what dejeuner is, but if it's long and cool, bring it me, for I am as full of sand as the Desert of Sarah.—*(still hotter)*—I told you to look at them tires before that feller put 'em in the oil-cloth covers at the garbage *(speaking to Fuhringer)*. They've palmed off a couple of moth-eaten tires on ye. Next time you buy tires put moth balls in them. I didn't like that feller's face.

FUHRINGER—I didn't see his face. He turned it away when he handed me the bill. Serves me right for monkeying with automobiles. A team of horses ain't half the trouble. The worst that can happen to a horse is the colic or the staggers, and then it's the horse that suffers and not the owner.

KATHI—Any man that uses such fiery language as you did under that car has no business around gasoline.

FUHRINGER—I laid on my back under the confounded machine with gasoline dripping in my face for an hour trying to fix the evaporator and anything I said goes. And after I had worked fifteen minutes to start the thing, why did you ask me if the spark was on?

KATHI—Because it wasn't.

FUHRINGER—Well, don't do it again when I've got a wrench in my hand. That automobile goes to the pawnshop to-morrow.

KATHI—Don't say that. It's a nuisance, I admit, but it helps us to get away from these swells and act natural for a while *(sitting in a chair)*. For mercy's sakes, Mike, unbutton me shoe; it's killin' me.

FUHRINGER—Well, hold it up. I can't get down to it in these trousers. Hoist!

KATHI—Don't yank me about so. I've got an awful headache.

FUHRINGER—Ain't it strange how a woman begins to have headaches the minute her husband falls into a little money? You never had headaches when I was coachman to the Prince and you had to preside over the family wash-tub. *(Pulls off shoe and hands it to her.)*

KATHI *(fanning herself with the shoe)*—It ain't the hundred thousand marks the Prince left you in his will that's givin' me the headache. It's the awful strain of trying to behave as if I was used to being prosperous. It it wasn't for finding a husband for Antschi I wouldn't stay in the Riviera another day. *(Starts to cry.)*

Enter Antschi.

ANTSCHI—Why, ma, what's the matter? You crying again?

FUHRINGER *(taking up her foot and tickling it)*—I know what to do.

KATHI—Stop tickling the palms of my feet. Oh, I hate this place!

ANTSCHI—Oh, ma. It's perfectly heavenly here. Think of all the swell people we'll have a chance to meet here, too.

KATHI—I haven't noticed anybody falling over themselves to meet us, and besides I'm too old to learn the ways of the demimonde.

FUHRINGER—You needn't worry about stopping here much longer. At the prices this hotel charges, for food and drink, our hundred thousand marks would disappear in a jiffy. It gives me heart failure every time I look at the carty dee jiever.

KATHI—Yes, and it queers my appetite, too. But one must eat once a week at any price.

FUHRINGER—I could stand the prices all right if I could only understand the menu. I saw something on it last night marked 18 marks, and I says to myself, that must be hearty and satisfying but when it came it was only a humming bird on a toasted mushroom, smothered with three French peas.

KATHI—Yes, I thought I'd a gone through the floor when you asked the head waiter if you could have a piece of string bean with it.

FUHRINGER—I'll admit I forgot myself for the moment, but that kind of victuals ain't appealing to a man who has spent most of his life on the box seat of a carriage trying to control a team of thoroughbreds as full of nerves as a society belle.

KATHI—Leave us burst into the dining room and mop up a swell feed while there's nobody around to notice us.

ANTSCHI—Oh, ma, we're not dressed.

FUHRINGER—You mean you're too darned dressed. You have to undress for dinner or you ain't considered nobody. Besides, the only manger is closed.

ANTSCHI—We might have some tea or chocolate and cakes out here. Nobody'll see us.

KATHI—No, they're all in the Casino playing tobacco. I'd give the world for a dish of bockwurst and kraut. *(A waiter enters with a tray of beer and a sandwich. They chase him all about.)*

FUHRINGER—Who's that for, waiter?

WAITER—Mr. Spini, the composer.

KATHI—Not that namby-pamby fiddler feller? There's no kind of grub for a chap like him.

FUHRINGER—It would be against all the rules of art to let him stuff himself with this kind of victuals. I take charge of this. Come on, old woman, we'll take this up to the room and have a feast all by ourselves.

WAITER—What'll I do for Mr. Spini, sir?

FUHRINGER—Oh, get him a rosebud sandwich with a glass of cologne!

In the second act of the play Fuhringer decides to buy a title for his family, in order that Antschi may have a better chance of making a good match. Antschi has fallen in love with Paul Spini, the composer Antschi is crying because she has found Paul flirting with another, and her parents are trying to comfort her.

FUHRINGER—Shut up! Do you hear? Or else I'll box your ears.

KATHI—Don't abuse the child. What's the matter with her?

ANTSCHI—I caught Paul flirting!

FUHRINGER—Well, well what of it? All men flirt more or less.

KATHI—I'd like to catch you doing it.

FUHRINGER—I'd have a fine chance to be frivolous with a map like mine.

KATHI—Some of the homeliest men is the worst Don Jonahs! You'll all stand watching.

FUHRINGER—Some of the homeliest men is the worst Don Jonahs! You'll all stand watching.

ANTSCHI—Now, don't you scold Antschi. Can't you see she's so disappointed—but this Paul feller she's all flustrated. Only this morning she told me she was thinking of entering a monastery.

FUHRINGER—Going to be a monk? Father's child! Now, don't take it so much to heart. After you've had a bite to eat you'll feel better. Sadness and an empty stomach always go hand in hand.

KATHI—I never knew Fuhringer had so much poetry in him. Any one would think that a man who had sat on the box seat of a carriage for twenty years would be callouse. Ah, some one approaches. We must be subtile!

Enter the Marquis

MARQUIS—My friend, I have good news for you. I have found a title, a very good bargain; a barony in Portugal——

KATHI—In Portugal? Have we got to be Portugals?

MARQUIS—Portuguese—yes.

FUHRINGER—You are now a Portugoose. I'm a Portugander and Antschi's a Portugosling. Is a barony the best you could find on the bargain counter?

MARQUIS—I could have bought you a Dukedom for a thousand francs more.

KATHI—Hold on! Which is the most, a baroness or a dukess?

FUHRINGER—The baronetcy will do for us. What's the name of this baronetcy?

MARQUIS—It does not matter in Portugal. You may call yourselves what you like. Portugal will not care. I picked up a few decorations also *(Shows badges, etc.)*. Of course, a baron must have some tinware pinned to him, I suppose.

MARQUIS *(hanging a decoration on Fuhringer)*—That's the order of Knight of the Bath.

FUHRINGER—What is the Knight of the Bath?

KATHI—Saturday is the night of the bath.

MARQUIS—This is the order of Malta.

FUHRINGER—You get this for ordering beer.

KATHI—Don't we get any?

MARQUIS—There are no female orders.

FUHRINGER—There ain't, eh? Any married man knows better than that, my boy.

"I See by the Papers" By Aaron Hoffman

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All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.

ALL over the world the cost of living remains the prevailing problem.

Food is so scarce on the other side of the water that every country in Europe is ready to go to war for a piece of Turkey.

* * *

AND now in Berlin they are making bread out of wood!

Do a dozen loaves constitute a week's "board?"

* * *

SINCE whiskey is now being made from bananas why not call them bun-anas?

* * *

LAST Monday Brooklyn citizens organized an association to wipe out robberies in Brooklyn.

The next day the Board of Directors of the B. R. T. had a special meeting.

* * *

PASS around the hat for poor J. P. Morgan.

A few weeks ago he spent five hundred thousand dollars for art treasures and three hundred thousand dollars for a new P. B.

According to the personal-tax assessment list all he had was eight hundred thousand dollars. Consequently he must be broke! Pretty tough! Too bad he didn't save his money when he had it.

* * *

MARY GARDEN says that American men are uninteresting because they do not show enough of their real selves.

Nobody can say that of Mary.

* * *

UNDERTAKERS want to be called "morticians."

Then why not call bartenders "gin-fizzicians?"

* * *

A WOMAN writer wants a cure for kissing.

Easy!

Marriage!

* * *

CALIFORNIA scientists are making heroic efforts to rid their State of the flea, but thus far the flea has got the jump on them.

* * *

ADMITTING Dr. Johnson's statement that a bean inbecits badness, nevertheless many a man carries around a "bean" full of badness that is not inherited.

* * *

THE man who says he has found a way to get gold out of water has nothing on our milkman.

* * *

F. B. CHURCHILL, of Shelbyville, Indiana, has invented a washing machine to clean dirty paper money.

As soon as his invention is placed on the market you will be able to take your filthy lucre to the laundry and have it returned as good as new. That is, of course, providing the laundryman returns it at all.

It will be a great advantage to send your bank roll to the laundry every Monday and get it back, nice and clean, a few days later. But, suppose, in the laundering process it should shrink? Could you blame the laundryman? Hardly. What come-back would we have when we received our laundry Saturday night and found that our two dollar bill had shrunk to a dollar and a quarter?

On the other hand, it would be a great convenience when dining with a friend to tell him when the check came round that you had just sent your money to the laundry.

The clever inventor is entitled to a great deal of credit for his invention, but at the present time there seems to be little need for it. The way the Trusts are running things we are getting financially cleaned rather effectively without the aid of machines—except, of course, political ones.

* * *

ROCKEFELLER says his favorite hymn is: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Probably means "Beautiful Oil."

* * *

THE National Association of Window Trimmers are going to supplant the old-fashioned wax figure dummies with human models to show off women's garments in window displays.

Husbands will suddenly take a deep interest in their wives' shopping tours, and no longer will it be hard to get a man to accompany his wife to the store.

But imagine a beautiful blonde standing in a shop window bearing a tag "Take me home for $16.99, marked down from $17!" Can you picture that mad rush for the bargain counter?

PROVERBS OF BROADWAY

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By Dorothy Dix.

NO man is a hero to his stenographer.

* * *

THE family circle is no place for candor.

* * *

THE automobile is the modern incarnation of the Fool Killer.

* * *

FLATTERY is useful before marriage. After marriage it is a necessity.

* * *

A LOUD reputation pulls down a bigger salary in vaudeville than a high C voice.

* * *

CONCEIT is the poultice which we apply to the wounds that life deals our vanity.

* * *

WHEN a rich old man goes a-courting his guardian angel lays down his tools and resigns his job.

* * *

PERHAPS, after all, the thing that the Portuguese couldn't stand for in King Manuel was his taste.

* * *

MOST men make hypocrites of their wives, and the majority of wives turn their husbands into lawyers.

* * *

THE most fearsome object in nature is the man who has just gotten his first story printed in a magazine.

* * *

THERE'S no such industrious agriculturalist as the man who begins to sow his wild oat crop after he is fifty.

* * *

THERE'S great consolation in thinking what ignorant and incompetent dubs the critics are who don't praise us.

* * *

HIRE no professional entertainers to divert me, my friend. Just let me tell you the smart things my little boy said.

* * *

THERE'S no use in worrying over the equal distribution of wealth so long as we have the chorus girl with us. She attends to that.

* * *

EVERY woman secretly believes that the stage sustained an irreparable loss when she decided to marry instead of becoming an actress.

* * *

HAPPY those who think well of themselves, for it matters not whether others admire us or not if we sufficiently admire ourselves.

Very Inquisitive About the Guillotine, and Then--

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in The American

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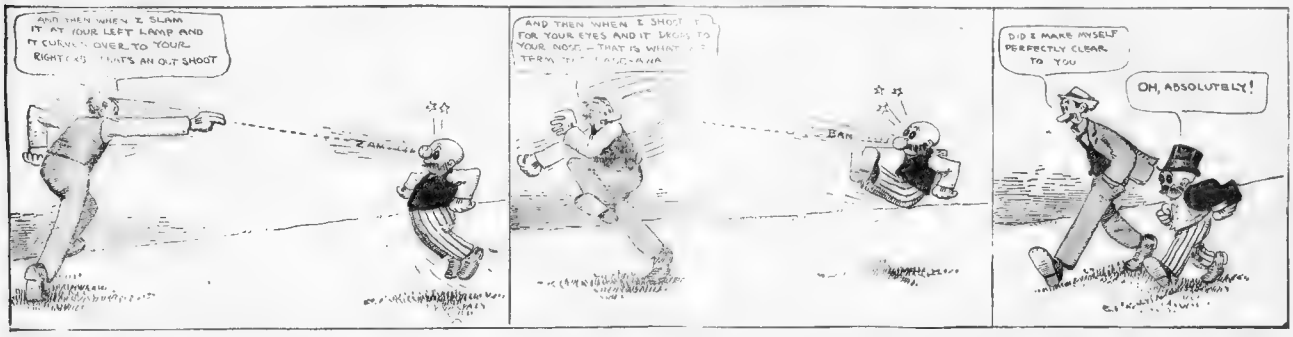

Harold Hangover--*Actor*

By William F. Kirk

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CHAPTER II.

Harold Gets the Hook.

THE vaudeville house was packed to the doors on the evening when Harold Hungover was to make his debut. One of the smartest audiences that had ever gathered in a New York vaudeville house was the audience waiting to see our hero.

What does he look like?" inquired a Dresden-China blonde, dreamily waving her fan and looking almost as exquisitely lovely as she thought she was. "I hope he is tall and wide shouldered. I adore men of that type."

Her escort, who was built not unlike a woodshed, stirred ponderously and uneasily in his seat.

"His shoulders ain't as broad as mine," he said. "I seen him once at the Polo Grounds."

"But surely he hasn't your terrible stomach," she protested. "It has been acting fine lately."

"It ain't a terrible stomach," he protested. "It has been acting fine lately."

While these and other comments were floating through the air of the theatre, our hero was back in his dressing room making up—or, rather, being made up by a professional actor.

For the first time in all his bright career Harold Hangover was nervous. The knowledge that he had to appear was nothing, for he had faced crowds of thousand on the diamond, but somehow the idea that he was not among friends and admirers made everything seem different. He realized that this was a totally new field for him, and he knew well that a critical theatrical audience was much more difficult to please than a lot of peanut-eating fans.

"Do you suppose I'll go all right?" he inquired, anxiously, of the Thespian who was grooming him for the ordeal.

"What are you going to do?" asked the professional actor.

"I was thinking that I would open up with a couple of ballads, sir," said Harold Hangover.

"Ballads are not dignified," ventured the regular actor.

"No, but if you stick in a lot of local gags they're sure fire."

"Well, my boy," sighed the old star, putting on the finishing touches and shaking Harold Hangover's hand, "I wish you could realize the pettiness of this work as compared with true art. Have you got a quarter?"

* * *

A perfect storm of applause made the theatre rock as Harold Hangover strode onto the stage. For fully five minutes the ovation continued, until at last our hero raised his hand and begged for silence. Then he began singing in a low, sweet baritone:

"A mother and her daughter, two fair and gentle creatures,
Had went to see the baseball game and sat up in the bleachers.
They sat up in the bleachers, for the stand was crowded full;
They had been promised grandstand seats, but that was only bull!
But that was only bull!
'Who'll save the dear old pennant?' that mother then did cry.
'Nobody,' said the daughter, with tear drops in her eye.
That daughter spoke the bitter truth in that October air;
The home team lost the pennant just because I wasn't there!

CHORUS:

"Just because I wasn't there,
There's no pennant waving fair.
No fence the ball they'd bang over
Had they faced old Harold Hangover!"

A silence, deathlike and menacing, followed this chant. Here and there a spectator stirred uneasily. It was the calm before the storm. Then—

"GET THE HOOK!"

A long pole, curved at the end like a shepherd's crook, darted out of the flies, and its cruel curve clutched the waist of Harold Hangover. One tremendous yank landed our hero off the stage!

(Harold arranges for another appearance next Sunday.)

Want a Good Laugh?

Here Are Some Stories with Which FRANK FOGARTY, THE DUBLIN MINSTREL Has Made the Whole World Laugh.

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MIKEY DOYLE went on a fishing trip on the lake, and when his boat hit a hidden rock he was bumped overboard and drowned. A searching party, led by O'Brien, repaired to the Doyle home to break the news to Mrs. Doyle, and O'Brien said:

"Oi didn't know yer Doyle. Was there any marks or peculiar things about him, mum, that we can identify him by?"

"Yis, Mr. O'Brien; there was," answered Mrs. Doyle.

"What were they?" asked O'Brien.

"He was a little deaf," said Mrs. Doyle, tearfully.

* * *

KERRIGAN and O'Brien sat down to play a little poker. In the middle of the game, when Kerrigan had just raked in a nice big pot, O'Brien jumped up and slammed his cards on the table, yelling:

"Mr. Kerrigan, this game isn't on the level!"

"And why not?" asked Kerrigan.

"Because THAT ain't the hand Oi dealt ye," said O'Brien wrathfully.

* * *

O'BRIEN and Kerrigan wanted to go to the grand ball of the Knights of Columbus. They whacked up and hired a taxi, and as they had never been in one before, they seated themselves in the little clap wagon with an air of uncertainty.

The driver cranked up and lit out for the place. He was going about forty-five miles an hour when he rounded a corner, making the turn on two wheels. Kerrigan paled and whispered:

"Oi wish Oi was out of this, O'Brien."

O'Brien, even paler, turned and said:

"Be aisy, Kerrigan; you'll be out in a minute."

* * *

O'BRIEN and Kerrigan went to get their fortunes told. While they were sitting in the ante-room, waiting for the mysterious lady, Kerrigan spied a bottle of whiskey in the cupboard.

Kerrigan tip-toed over and took a swig. O'Brien tiptoed and did the same. They kept tip-toeing until, between them, they drained the bottle.

When the fortune teller appeared, O'Brien and Kerrigan were seeing double. The woman looked at them, and then at the cupboard and saw that the whiskey had disappeared.

She faced Kerrigan and said:

"Did you drink that liquor?"

"No, mum," said Kerrigan.

"Did you drink that liquor?" she asked of O'Brien.

"Not me," said O'Brien.

"Well, SOME ONE did," said the lady.

Kerrigan got up and, waking unsteadily over to O'Brien, said:

"Come on, O'Brien; let's get out of here—she's no fortune teller."

* * *

O'BRIEN'S friend Duffy got into a little difficulty and was haled to court. The charge was making moonshine whisker—a very serious charge. Duffy was asked by the Court to stand up, and the Judge began:

"Duffy, I have a very painful duty to perform. I regret it, Duffy. I have known you a long time and it pains me to have to do what I am about to do. It is my duty. I don't want you to think that I am adding a lecture with the rest of your punishment. It's my duty, sir, to sentence you to jail at hard labor for thirty years."

Duffy's knees clicked together, and then a smile slowly crossed his face.

"Have you anything to say, Duffy?" asked the Judge.

"Only this, Yer Honor," said Duffy, "Oi'm glad that ye wasn't mad at me."

* * *

THE other day O'Brien met Kerrigan in the street.

"O'Brien, Oi niver was so sick in me life as Oi was last night."

"What ailed ye?" asked O'Brien.

"Oi was eatin' some potatoes salad, and Oi swallowed a little potatoe bug. Oi ran into the kitchen and took a dose of paris green, and do ye know, O'Brien, that young bug nearly kilt me."

* * *

O'BRIEN carried a hod of mortar to the top of a building. When he started to come down, he discovered that some one had taken away the ladder.

O'Brien yelled to his boss on the ground, "Say, boss, some was has removed the ladder. How am Oi to come down?"

"Aw, come down the way you went up," yelled his boss.

"Oi can't do that," yelled O'Brien.

"Why can't you?"

"Becawse Oi came up head forirst," yelled back O'Brien.

* * *

ONE Sunday O'Brien hired a horse and buggy to "take his old lady out for a ride," he said. He was driving down the street on his way home when he heard an awful clanging of bells back of him.

"Get out of the way, there, for the fire engines!" he heard a policeman yell.

O'Brien looked over his shoulder, saw the heavy engine bearing down on him, and pulled his horse into the curb just as the wildly-galloping fire horses tore past him. He waited until they had passed and then steered his horse back into the middle of the street. There was an awful crash! The hook-and-ladder company, following close behind the fire engine, hit O'Brien and his rig right in the middle!

They never even looked behind to see what damage they had done. The cop walked over to the wreck and found O'Brien picking broken spokes out of his ribs.

"Didn't Oi tell ye to look out for the firemen?" said the cop impatiently.

"And didn't Oi?" asked O'Brien. "But who was them drunken painters following them?"

The Household Dictionary

Edited by Wex Jones

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BOOKS—A small library is something that should be in every house. It should be carefully chosen, so that the books are of assorted sizes. The volume thick enough to raise the baby's chair to the proper height would be too heavy to throw at the cat. A well selected library will have a suitable size book for every emergency.

CARPET BEATER—There are several styles of carpet beaters, but as a rule a common husband with a broom handle is the most useful and inexpensive.

CAT—The cat is a nice pet to have in the house. Its constant mewing will prevent one from sleeping too heavily, a custom which is bad for the brain. The ordinary house cat is also a companionable playmate for any mice that may happen to be around. Again, the cat is very useful in helping to get rid of superfluous milk. A well-trained cat can drink enough milk in twelve hours to give the milkman an extra day's pay.

LAMB—There are two kinds of lamb:

1. Spring lamb
2. Razzlelamb.

Spring lamb, so far as we have been able to ascertain, is so called because you can spring on it without disturbing its composure. When served as food, spring lamb is usually accompanied to the plate by mint sauce. Many persons believe that this is an indignity which mint should never suffer, its proper companion being rye or bourbon, and a tall glass its proper home—temporary home, of course. Spring lamb may be distinguished from mutton by the price.

Razzlelamb. This is also accompanied by mint or greenback, sauce.

LETTERS—This is a subject that might equally well be treated under the head of Fuel. Letters should be promptly burned, especially if they contain any references to Brunhilde. Unfortunately they do not make a material reduction in coal bills, no matter how much they may inflame the heart. It is a grave mistake to tie a bunch of letters up in a blue ribbon, for, in these days it is impossible to tell when one may be up in court on divorce or breach of promise proceedings, and letters are awful things to rise up and confound one.

Of course, there is a point of view from which the preservation of letters may be justified. Undoubtedly they add to the public gayety. If there were no Razzlelamb letters there would be less laughter, and in these days of the high cost of living and busted trusts we need all the laughter we can get.

Of other letters there are plenty, but no one wants to keep them.

Letters ending up "Please remit," are seldom treasured for longer than the time needed for their transfer to the stove or the ash can.

Letters beginning, "Dear old pal—Can you let me have $100 on my note—" are usually kept only long enough to get the address for the reply, which usually begins, "My Dear Mr. Smith—I deeply regret that circumstances over which I have no control prevent me"——

Letters from a rich, old maiden aunt are usually answered with equal promptitude and considerably more warmth.

RAINCOAT—In every house a raincoat should be kept. If the weather is threatening in the morning the raincoat may be taken out, but should it be actually raining it is better to take an umbrella to business, as the raincoat would probably be wet through and rutted. On a clear day, however, there is nothing better than a raincoat, since it is light and easy to carry.

RUBBERS—These are almost indispensable in a house where a pup is kept. They please the pup almost as much as shoes and cost less to replace.

UMBRELLA—It is useless to tell our readers to keep an umbrella. It is impossible to keep one anyway. One may be bought, but as a rule somebody else will keep it. Much money is wasted in the purchase of umbrellas, whereas they should be picked up in restaurants and other melancholy places.

About the only time the purchaser of an umbrella ever sees it again is on the rare chance of accidentally lifting it from the person who lifted it from the person who lifted it from the person who lifted it from the purchaser. Aside from all this, an umbrella, if it has a crook handle, is a useful thing to have around the house for pulling things down from the top shelf in the pantry.

AN ENGLISHMAN AT THE GAME--

Seeing a Great Post-Season Game Through a Monocle

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"I ATTENDED," said Basil Treisawney to a friend, as he sat in one of the leading restaurants with a chop and a bit of musty ale before him. "I was there."

"Where?" asked his American friend.

"Oh, at the United States Series, you know. Baseball, you know, and all that sort of thing. Rather dreary, and all that. Nothing like cricket, you know, or polo.

"Great hero worshipers, you Americans. Blast me if I didn't hear any number of Americans cheering and shouting for a man named Mathew somebody. Not an extraordinary looking man at all, it seems to me. Rather ordinary. Tall, and all that, but not like a cricketer at all. No blazer, or anything distinctive, you know.

"A person named Lord, that didn't look in the least like a lord, came up to the wickets, you know, and the crowd cheered in a most ridiculous manner. This Mathew somebody threw the first ball at the wicket and it was a jolly good bit of bowling, my word for it. The person named Lord didn't hit it. More applause and yelling and all that sort of thing. Finally the person named Lord hit the ball away from the wicket and I fancied that he was about to make a few scores for his club you know. But a person named Doyle, rather an Irish sort of an appearing person, stepped in front of the ball and heaved it to another person named Merkle. Jolly well tried on the part of Mr. Lord, but futile, quite futile.

"'Jolly well tried, Mr. Lord!' I shouted.

"'Jolly well WHAT?' asked a bounder sitting next to me—a regular bounder; red tie and a plush hat, and all that sort of thing. 'Jolly well tried,' I repeated. 'You're crazy,' said the bounder. 'Queer, the class of people one meets in a United States Series.'

"I always liked the baseball crowds at the Polo Grounds," said the American friend. "There's lots of class up there."

"Class? Not a bit of it, old chap. Rather ordinary persons. One of them blew the smoke from a positively vile cigar in my face, and never apologized at all, you know. He just leaned back when I eyed him, you know, and said 'I guess that's a bad cigar!' A shocking bounder.

"A person named Tombs, or some such title, began bowling for the visiting players, and a good sort of a bowler he appeared to be. The first player to face him at the wicket was a young man named Devere. He was a most unsuccessful man with the bat, shockingly unsuccessful, or else the bowler was tremendously able, you know. I applauded most vociferously for the bowler, Mr. Tombs, and the bounder that was sitting next to me became extremely offensive again, and blew more smoke in my face. It was an atrocious cigar. Smelled like the bottom of an old overshoe, you know, or something of that sort. And, would you believe me, he didn't apologize the second time, either. 'I guess that's a bad cigar,' he said again. Shocking taste.

"Both of the bowlers were working in jolly good form, from all that I could gather. No blooming tallies, or anything of that sort. Quite unlike the great cricket game. I asked Archie Gunn to explain it to me, and he said the Americans used a smaller ball and a smaller bat, and he said that their bowlers got a great advantage that way.

"'Right you are,' said the bounder next to me. 'The Americans use smaller balls and smaller bats and larger heads, So.' A very inferior sort of a beggar, very.

"In the ninth inning something startling must have transpired, because I heard the bounder next to me cursing a young man named Baker, or some such tradesman name. 'Pretty lucky for you, bonehead!' the bounder cries to a young batter that is running around the bases and trying to make a jolly score, I gathered. 'Rather a fancy hit,' I said to Archie Gunn. 'Who let you in here?' asked the bounder next to me. 'I was speaking to Archie Gunn,' I answered. 'Who let him in?' asked the bounder. Most disagreeable sort of a person.

"But I am glad, you know, that I had a chance to see one of the great games of this United States Series. I am glad that I saw it clear through to the jolly finish, even if the bounder kept blowing his atrocious cigar smoke in my face. I hope I shall have an opportunity to see another United States championship game. It reminds me so much of our English game of rounders."

THE MOTOR BURGLARS---*By Jacobs Upjohn*

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"MARGARET! You can't mean it!" exclaimed the astounded man.

I do mean it," was the flashing reply. "Taking that Brent person motoring before we had been engaged a week was an insult to me. And when she passed us in her car she ogled you. And you ogled back!"

"Just in Time He Seized the Girl Out of Peril.

"She asked me to take her home from the Country Club. I've been her guest sometimes and had to be decent to her," he expostulated. "As for what you call ogling, that's the way she smiles. And I didn't ogle back!" he added hotly.

"Now that our engagement is at an end your relations with her are no affair of mine," was her icy rejoinder.

"It's abominable, the way you are treating me," he protested. "Margaret, dearest, let me explain. Can't I make you see that?"

"I desire not be taken home at once," she interrupted. The powerful car had been moving at a moderate pace. The outraged man, scorning to retort, with a vicious jerk threw in the high speed, and, leaping forward, they sped humming through the night. Raymond Chester, crouched low over the steering wheel, kept his gorgied eyes moodily on the ribbon of road which, in the glare of the lamps, slipped swiftly under them.

"With a Grateful Look Chester Drew Her Closer."

"It's absurd for her to make a row about Mrs. Brent," he said to himself. "Everybody knows there isn't any harm in her. Girls are always dancing on a live wire. And I suppose Margaret's cross, too, because we're so late getting back. As if I were to blame for [illegible]"

[illegible] of thunder caused Chester to [illegible] A vast cloud the flicker [illegible] in its heart, was mounting majestically toward the zenith. With a startled exclamation he accelerated to racing speed. There was a sharp explosion; the car swerved violently, plowed through the roadside [illegible], with a grinding shriek of the emergency brakes, stopped so abruptly as to almost fling its occupants against a wall a [illegible] in front of the hood. The cheerful [illegible] sprang from the rumble, struck a match, and, by its light, examined the torn and collapsed tire.

"Look at that, now!" he exclaimed disgustedly. "'Tis the second blowout inside of twinty mile. Tires is no good itsey more. It'll take the best half of an hour to fix, and you in sich a hurry, Mr. Raymond, ye should git Miss Margaret under shelter before that brute of a growling cloud its loose or she'll be fair drounded. That's a big gate close beyant and it manes a big house."

"Terry is right, Miss Vinton," assented Chester, stiffly. "The storm is rising fast."

Ignoring his hand held out to help her the girl stepped lightly out. Halting in the radiance of the lamps, she removed her veil and put back the errant whisps of hair which had strayed across her face of rose and ivory.

"Very well," she said. "I am ready." As she spoke white teeth, strong and even, gleamed behind the scarlet of her lips. Chester, a great longing in his heart, moved impulsively toward her. Her [illegible] gaze ignored the existence of the [illegible], drawing in his breath sharply, led the way toward the gate.

From under his tangled thatch of red hair Terence, on his knees and hard at work, leered whimsically after them.

"First they was a quarrilin'," he chuckled, "now they baint speakin'; what they're likely to be kissin'."

"We'll wait for you at the house, Terry," called Chester. "The devil!" he muttered, as his astonished eyes rested on the familiar car. He hesitated. Then, shrugging his shoulders, accompanied Margaret between the massive posts.

They found themselves walking through the velvet darkness of a shadowed lane, two women secretaries penetrated no sounds save the far-off grumbling of the thunder and the faint rustlings and scurryings of small wild creatures in the bordering growth. But he had ears only for the soft swish of Margaret's garments as she moved swiftly forward.

"She is keeping on the other side of the road," he said to himself bitterly; "as far away from me as she can get. And here we are, footing it to Rosina Brent's house, and I daren't say a word. If I told her where we are bound she would refuse to take shelter there; at any rate, she won't meet the woman she detests. Rosina moved, bag and baggage to her city house today, and we get better in the rain."

Chester's uncomfortable ruminations were broken in upon by the hum behind them of a rapidly approaching automobile.

Terry has been wonderfully quick," he said. Even so he spoke a roaring black bulk, lightless, leaped out of the murk and tore past them. Just in time he seized the girl and drew her out of peril. For a moment she clung to him trembling. Then, remembering, she moved away.

"Extraordinary careless—unpardonable—driving, dark," protested the crestfallen man, much cast down by her withdrawal. "When we get to the house I shall give them a piece of my mind." She made no answer.

They were pursuing their way in silence when out of the black pall overhead leaped a zigzag bolt and stabbed the earth. By its intense glare they saw, across a stretch of lawn, a spacious country house.

"We must hurry," urged Chester, as the crashing of the thunder ceased. Side by side they sped along the drive, dodging around an automobile blocking the way, and halted, breathless, on the broad piazza.

"We're just in time," said Chester Raymond. "The house seems closed. Whose is the car of those careless people who nearly ran us down. They must be inside. Hello! The door is open." He peered into the dark hall [illegible] the dining room (more than one lofty hour had he passed there) came [illegible] sama of light and the sound of voices.

"Lil thing," he added, and was fumbling [illegible] tion when Margaret [illegible] arm.

"Listen!" she whispered. "Those are horrid men inside. Hear what they are saying!"

Holding his breath he listened.

"An' Yeh wouldn't be in it with me," a nasal voice was droning. "How [illegible] me coaxin' that fool caretaker [illegible] Sweeney's saloon! Cursed slavey [illegible] dopin' 'is beer 'n black jackin [illegible] the way you was goin' to. What a snap! [illegible] the silver packed in 'amper's ready to go to-morrer mornin'. But it's goin' to-night, sigh, Lumpy. Your ga[illegible] blames a 'lummer puttin' us o[illegible] hautymobilin'."

There was a hoarse chuckle in reply.

"An' all the booze thrown in. 'Ave some more Slim."

"We oughter let booze alone 'till we git to New York," protested Slim. "We 'aint none too much time."

"The shanty's ours till daylight," was the surly response. "I'm goin' to 'ave more, and lots of it. Go t[illegible] all!" Then the crash and tinkle of glass came to their ears as a bottle was decapitated.

"Let us go!" gasped Margaret, and turned to flee. A blinding flash lit up the interior of the house. It was followed by a reverberating peal of thunder and the multitudinous voices of a furious wind which drove the rain in fretful sheets against the house.

"No!" whispered Chester, holding her fast. "You mustn't go out into that. We can hide on the upper floors until the storm passes. It won't be long. The[illegible] can slip away and give an alarm. The brutes will be drinking for an hour yet."

With a shudder she yielded and, together, they tiptoed across the hall and up the stair. At its head, by the glare of the lightning, they made out an open space with chairs, a sofa and a cabinet loaded with bric-a-brac.

"Sit here while I look about," he said. Hurriedly he tried door after door, including one which shut off the upper floor. All locked! With a groan he called to mind the revolver in his car. Weaponless, he stood by Margaret and waited.

The storm lulled and, with the dying down of its clamor, once more the voices in the dining room reached them.

"Let that stuff be, curse yeh!" snarled the irate Slim. "Not another drop till the haut'y's loaded! We gotter git busy."

There were inarticulate bickerings and protests. Then two men sloughed into the hall carrying electric torches. Chester noted that one was a lank, shifty scoundrel, the other a black-bearded, sawed-off giant who moved about with uncertain footing, picking up ornaments that struck his fancy and dropping them into cavernous pockets.

"What's the use wastin' time on chicken feed?" he demanded irritably. "Slame said they was good stuff in the store rooms." Flashing his torch up the stairs a chance ray light fell upon the white face of Margaret, who, cowering behind the railing, was looking downward in wide-eyed terror.

"A girl!" bawled Lumpy. "Come on, Slim!"

Preceded by his swifter footed pal he lurched up the stairs. They were half way to the top when Chester, who had grabbed a statuette from the cabinet, rose and threw it with a college pitcher's accuracy. It struck Slim full in the chest. He grunted, collapsed, doubled up and rolled to the foot. Then, his face distorted with rage, he drew a revolver and spected fire as he rushed up the stairs.

A Dresden china vase checked him in midcareer, while the oncoming Lumpy, roaring like a bull, collided with a [illegible]ed Chinese deity which sent him downward [illegible] on every step.

"Margaret!" called Chester, "though there [illegible] us in the dark and have too much fire about to [illegible] anything. Ah!" he added, as his exploring fingers, rummaging in the cabinet, came in contact with a crystal ball. "This feels natural." With a professional twirl he shot it at Slim. It caught him on the elbow and, with a yell, he dropped his pistol, lost his balance and fell backward.

"That landed all right, all right!" called Chester. "Margaret, dearest, by the light of that last flash I saw a telephone on the wall. Call up Central and ask for help. If the ammunition in that cabinet holds out I can hold the fort till they come." A costly bronze hurtled toward the besiegers, followed by a string of horrible oaths from Lumpy, who was thus frustrated in his attempt to get his unsteady legs.

High and clear Margaret's voice rang out "Central!" while the bell jangled again and again.

"Central! There are burglars in this house. Call up the police station! Hurry! Hurry! Have you got it? Captain! Burglars have broken in. We are fighting them from the second floor—they are trying to kill us! Have you an automobile? That's good. Here in five minutes? You will be in time."

"That's great," called Chester, who was piling chairs in an ominous [illegible]ament at the stairhead. He watched Slim jerk the dazed Lumpy to his feet.

"Git up, yeh fool!" shrilled the demoralized man, "the gals is ringin' up the cops. If we don't money out of this we'll be nabbed. We'll take the silver what's packed up and git." There were trampings and thumpings. From the citadel of chairs Chester saw the hampers carried forth. He heard the sound of cranking up and a rapidly diminishing hum as the pirate car fled away.

Pressing a button Chester flooded the hall with light, revealing Margaret, hand on heart, lips parted, listening intently.

"Great work!" he cried exultantly. "Your telephoning did the trick. The police may head them off in the lane."

"No," she said, shaking her head. "The telephone is disconnected. I didn't get any answer. I made it up about the police."

"You wonderful girl!" he exclaimed, trying to take her in his arms.

"You mustn't," she said reproachfully. "I cannot [illegible] It was [illegible] cruel!"

The light of battle and of victory died out of Chester's eyes.

"After all we've been through together are you going to treat me like [illegible]" he demanded. Silent, she nodded stubbornly. He pondered the unthinkable situation, then, staggering to the railing he clutched it, awaiting.

"I didn't know I was hit," he muttered feebly and sank to the floor.

"Chester! Chester! My darling!" she cried despairingly, throwing herself down beside him.

* * *

Soaked to the skin, but humming a rollicking air, Terence O'Day, Chester Raymond's chauffeur, was guiding a runabout along the lane toward "Brentledge" when he heard the whine of an approaching motor, and around the curve into the shine of his lamps raced a big, black automobile. Crouching on the front seat were two men. They drove the car straight at him.

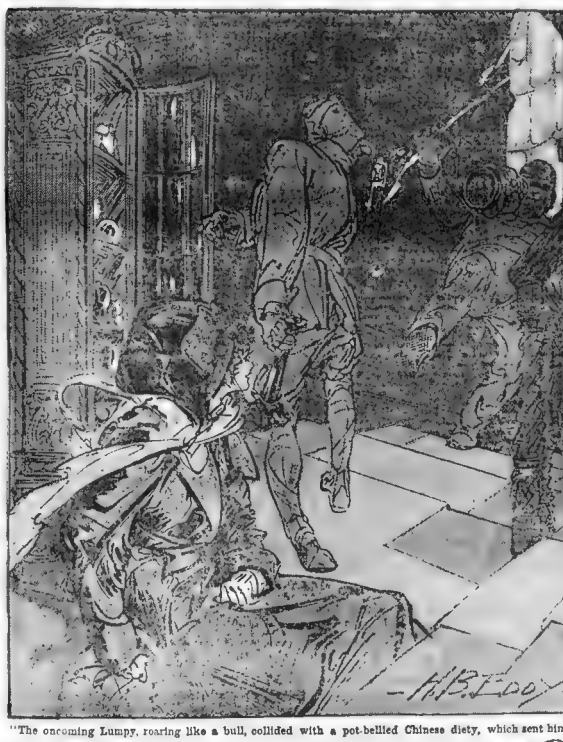
Honking frantic warnings, Terry tried to get out of their way by forcing his own machine into the shrubbery at the side of the roadway. He saw a flash, heard a report, and felt the sting as a bullet scored his cheek. The oncoming car swerved to pass him, skidded on the wet roadway and sideswiped a tree. Halted by the collision, it kicked up behind and tossed passengers and freight through rainbow trajectories. The occupants thudded heavily on the macadam and lay still, the hampers, bursting like exploding rockets as they fell, radiated showers of silver plate.

Rid of its load, the aggressive mechanism settled back on its four wheels and charged headlong into a bush, where, gears enmeshed by the shock, it continued to chug-chug viciously.

The astounded Terry hurriedly maneuvered his car until its lamps lit up the scene. One of the summarily ejected was bellowing with pain as he tried to straighten a twisted leg. The other made no sign. Scattered broadcast around the precious couple, like a silver constellation, gleamed Mrs. Brent's spoons and salvers, teapots and tureens.

"Burglars, or I'm a Dutchman!" cried Terry. "I've heard they was around. Ah! there's a big reward for them fiends and—" he chuckled, "Terence O'Day is the boy to be after getting it. If I had a bit of a rope now. A piece of thot fence wire'll do." With nippers from his tool box he cut several lengths. As he approached the recumbent figures Slim greeted him with a paroxysm of helpless profanity.

"Yeh hoodlin!" shouted Terry. "Whot for did ye shoot at an honest man?"



"The oncoming Lumpy, roaring like a bull, collided with a pot-bellied Chinese diety, which sent him downward."

"Whot did yeh expect?" was the sullen response. "Aint yeh a cop?"

"I'll cop ye!" retorted the truculent Terry. With scant consideration for Slim's yelping protests he twisted lengths of wire around his legs and arms. Then he enmeshed the comatose Lumpy. His job completed, Terry looked down derisively upon his trussed up prisoners.

"You fellows is riddy money to me," he jeered, "an' I'm goin' to cash ye in at the police offis."

He inspected their car, to find it little the worse for its acrobatics. Bringing the machine, in tandem, he fastened them together with wire and ceremoniously deposited the burglars in their own. Then he carefully gathered up the scattered silver, after which with [illegible] books, he gobbled his dinner toward the mansion, announcing his arrival by a prolonged series of toots.

"If it baint Mrs. Brent's!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "I was too busy to be noticin'." He sprang up the steps and entered the open door. All was in darkness save for a light streaming down a staircase, littered with fragments of china and battered ornaments. Up there some one was sobbing pitiably.

"If they's done thim dirt," he muttered, shaking a vengeful fist in the direction of the black car, "they'll wish the foul fiend had thim instid of Terince O'Day."

In three bounds he reached the stairhead and displaced the barricade of chairs. Before his horrified eyes, prone on the floor, his head in Margaret's lap, his master lay. She was kissing him again and again.

"An' is he kilt, Miss Margaret?" cried Terence.

She looked at him with streaming eyes.

"Oh! Terry, Terry!" she moaned, "those dreadful men have murdered my darling boy."

Chester, opening his eyes, smiled beatifically up at her.

"Not quite," he murmured. "I've been feeling all right for some time, but couldn't find it in my heart to interrupt."

Hastily shoving his head from her lap she scrambled to her feet and looked down on him in scarlet indignation.

"There isn't any blood," she said. "Aren't you wounded?" was her stern question.

"No," he answered with a sheepish look. She stamped her foot.

"I was so wretched—and you were making believe! And Terry saw me kissing you!" Her eyes were blazing.

"I was looking the other way, Miss," Terry said.

Chester got up, but did not dare to meet her accusing gaze.

"Glad you're here, Terry," he said. "If you had come a little sooner you could have had a hand in a mighty pretty scrimmage. We found burglars here and had a fight with them. Did you meet a couple of fellows in a car without lights?"

"I did that," was the grim answer. "They're at the fure. Don't be a worrytin'," he added, noting alarm in his employer's countenance. Then, in glowing language, he told the story of his battle. Pointing to the wound in his cheek, he described how, at the risk of his life, with the assistance of the black car, he had possessed himself of two burglars and Mrs. Brent's silver plate.

The story told and commented on, Chester, holding her close, was conducting Margaret toward the stairs when she halted to scrutinize a portrait on the wall. Out of its flamboyant frame smiled roguishly at them that alluring lady Rosina Brent. Margaret fixed searching eyes on her embarrassed lover.

"I say," he stammered, "I didn't dare tell you whose house it is—afraid you'd stay out in the storm. I'll swear never to"——

A white hand closed his mouth.

"It was silly of me to be jealous of her," was her languid comment. "How she simpers!" With a grateful look Chester drew her closer, while from the shelter of his encircling embrace she continued to examine the picture.

"It is well painted," she murmured thoughtfully, "but not as well as she is."

"It Kicked Up Behind and Tossed Passengers and Freight Through Rainbow Trajectories."

"Central! there are burglars in this house."

WHEN INTERVIEWED LATER, HE SAID:

"OH, A HERMIT'S LIFE ISN'T SO BAD"

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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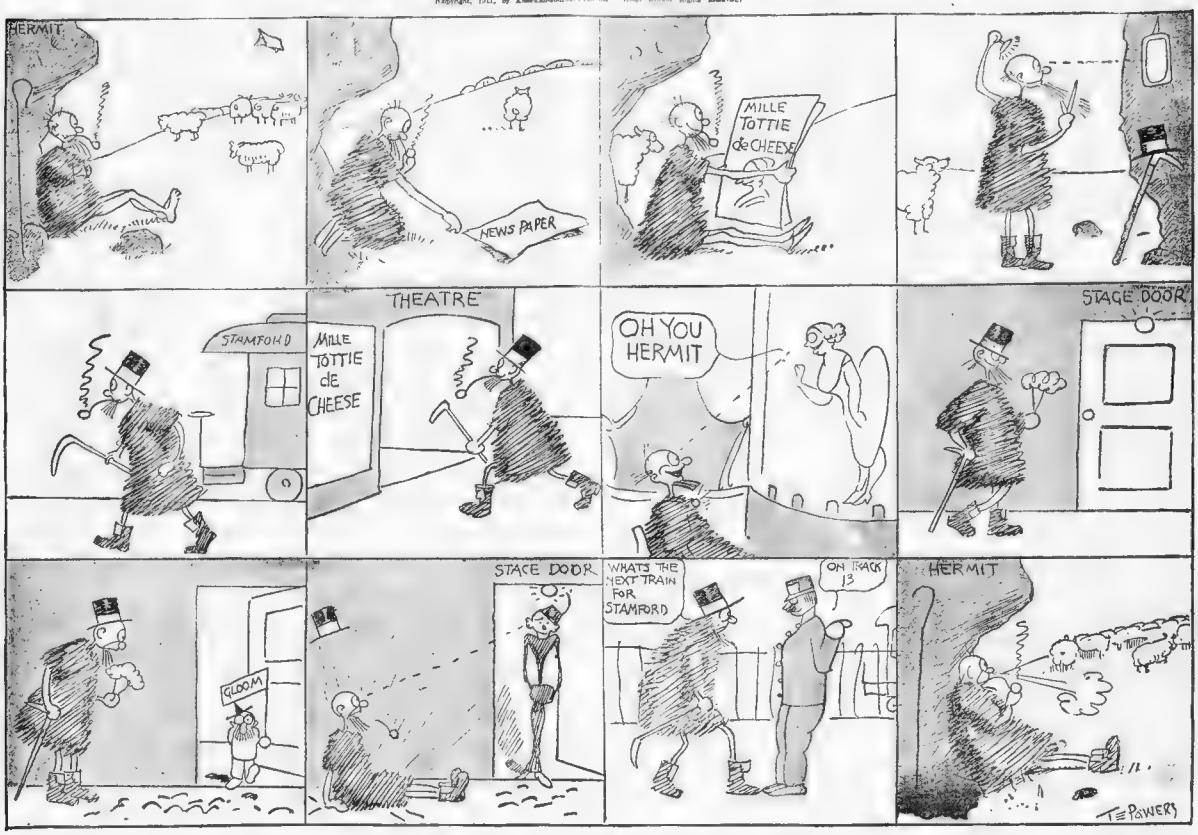

OUR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

HOW TO BE AN AVIATOR

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AVIATION is one of our classiest little pastimes. We know of several people who have become aviators by means of our correspondence course, which is the finest "learn-it-all-by-mail" course there is.

If you doubt our word as to our students who became aviators through these lessons, send us a stamped and addressed envelope and we will mail at once a list of these students' names, together with directions for reaching the various cemeteries, where you may read their epitaphs for yourself.

The cost of aviation, aside from surgeons and mortuary charges, is so small that any one may enter the sport.

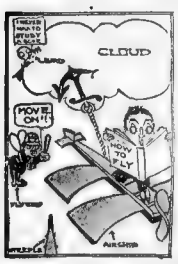
Monoplanes and biplanes may be had, all complete, anywhere from $3,000 to $7,000 each.

In addition to this, there are the wages of three mechanicians, about $4 per diem and expenses. Then it costs about $500 to ship a plane any distance.

To take one abroad, the custome officers will charge you a mere nominal duty of 45 per cent, which, as you can readily see, on a plane of $7,000 value, would be only a trifle over $3,000.

Breakage is another expense we might mention, although so slight that it is hardly worth a passing thought.

As you know, or will know if you recover consciousness, unless the whirroids are set obtusely to the parallelogram of the segment, the vacuumity produces flatulescence of the sonanids, and the result is that a couple of planes and the engine fall apart.



Perhaps, to beginners, a little less technical language would suffice. To make it clear, if you wiggle the thing-a-ma-jig, or if you fail to wiggle the whajasaytiz, even when almost landed, you will always break nine of the five parts of the plane.

It seldom takes more than three days' labor and $4,100 in cash to repair these slight damages, and a well-made monoplane or biplane will last for years and years.

Of course, if these planes are tried out, they cannot be expected to last more than a few minutes, depending upon the duration of the flight.

HOW TO FLY.

Having reckoned up the slight cost, from the brief data above, you are now ready to purchase your aeroplane and join the great army of fly ones, a few of whom are flying here, but most of whom are flying hence.

Taking this lesson with you, go to some aviator for a few trial spins. His charges are generally $500 for ten trips. If you are a good financier you will pay him the $500 by check, leaving orders at your bank that in the case of your demise the check is not to be honored.

Thus, if you fall a couple of thousand feet in the first flight you make with this aviator, you will naturally lose interest in the other nine flights coming to you. Therefore, why pay for nine flights when, by that time, if you have lived a proper life, you will have wings of your own?

ECONOMY.

Some think that an amateur aviator can make his own monoplane or biplane.

Perhaps you can do this. But remember our celebrated fellow citizen, Darius Green. He thought he could economize by building his own flying machine.

It was pitiful economy, for, although he got a goodly supply of kindlings out of his wrecked flying machine, he spent enough money on crutches, canes, arnica, plaster and doctors' bills to have bought seven cords of kindlings.

The only way to be successful in aviation is to be sure you are Wright, then stay on the ground.

WHAT TO DO IN EMERGENCY.

When you are up in the air, say a thousand feet or so, and the engine drops off the machine and lands in a man's garden, come down at once and apologize to him, as it is the height of rudeness to continue on your way without a word of apology.

If your aeroplane turns over in the air, get out at once and right it, otherwise you are quite liable to meet with some sort of an accident.

When your gasoline gives out, lower a can on a string, with a quarter in it, and let some dealer fill the can. Then haul it up and fill your tank. (Be sure it is gasoline. One of our students did not study these lines sufficiently and let his can down over the Dutchman's, with the result that his plane became groggy and zigzagged through the sky until he was arrested by a fly cop.)

Always carry a supply of fly paper with you. When tired, stick your plane to a cloud and get out and stretch your legs a bit.

ABOVE ALL, be sure to wear a metal identification tag. Otherwise we cannot add you to our list of students who have made successful flights.

There have been some complaints concerning this course by unreasonable persons who did not stop to think that this is merely a course in making flights. We did not guarantee to instruct our students in the art of descending.

Some day, when absolute safety appliances have been invented, we will continue this course with an article of "How to come down safely."

NEW JOKES *AT THE* THEATRES

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"GOT any live tips on the track this afternoon?"

"Sure; play Stem in the last race."

"Why Stem?"

"It's a pipe."

McKAY AND CANTWELL,

* * *

"DO you dawnce?"

"No, but I can dance."

"Well, what's the difference between dawncing and dancing?"

"About two dollars and a quarter and four flights."

* * *

HE—You don't mean to say that you're a telephone girl.

She—I sure am.

He (*scanning her costume*)— Well, there must be a lot of money in the telephone business.

She—There is, if you get a fellow's right number.

* * *

"WHERE did you learn to sing?"

"Oh, I've sung all my life. How do you like my execution?

"Well, I'm in favor of it."

* * *

"WHEN did you first learn about astronomy?"

"When father took down the strap and showed me some sun spots."

* * *

HE (*at the 'phone*)— Hello, is that you, Maisie? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No; what? Mrs. Murphy? Well, well. Five o'clock this morning? Oh, tell her I'm glad to hear she's doing well. What's that? Two of 'em? Well (*hanging up receiver*). What do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning and fainted dead away.

—NEFF AND STARR,

* * *

"WHILE strolling along the strand one Saturday, Robinson Crusoe met Friday."

"That's nothing; to-night at 12 o'clock Sunday will meet Monday."

* * *

"HERE'S a trick I did before President Taft"——

"You did?"

"Was elected."

JARROW THE JUGGLER,

* * *

"A FRIEND of mine woke up the other night and thought he saw somebody's hand sticking up over the edge of the bed. He called and ordered the person to whom it belonged to come on and show himself or he'd shoot.

"No answer.

"He called again, and said that he'd shoot, burglar or nightmare, he'd kill it on the spot unless it came forward.

"Still no answer. Enraged, he pulled the trigger.

"Not until the smoke had cleared away did he realize that he had shot four toes off his left foot."

JACK WILSON TRIO,

* * *

"BE it ever so mortgaged, there's no place like home."

* * *

"COME into the library, I want to show you my Shakespeare."

"Is it as good as Blitz beer?"

LORING, PARQUETTE AND CO.,

* * *

"ISLAND wins the first race!"

"Who rode Island?"

"Providence."

* * *

"DO YOU like Italian chicken?"

"Where can you get Italian chicken?"

"From a guinea hen."

* * *

"I AM the man who wrote the 'Merry Widow.'"

"I bet you didn't get any answer."

* * *

"I HATE to ride on those ferryboats."

"Yes, there's many a slip"——

"No; they make me cross."

THE STANTONS,

* * *

"I HEARD you stayed up all night?"

"Yes, I ate so much chicken I was afraid to go to bed for fear of laying there."

* * *

"DID you know Mrs. Cohen had on a hobble skirt to-day?"

"Yes, I asked her how she was feeling, and she said she couldn't kick."

* * *

"DO you love that girl on her own account?"

"No, on her bank account; it's her figure that gets me."

"Her figure?"

"On a check."

BIXLEY AND LERNER,

Read What Matthew Hart Said About Massachusetts Republicans' Betrayal of Rights of Labor; Then Vote for Foss and the Democratic Platform This Year.

MATTHEW J. HART, president of the National Federation of Cloth Weavers and secretary of the New Bedford Weavers' Union, died at St. Luke's Hospital in that city August 6 last.

[illegible] of the best [illegible] and most highly respected labor leaders in the [illegible] last statement on questions of great public interest, as published [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN of July [illegible], to-day seems almost prophetic.

By special request and without the slightest editorial comment, because of th[illegible] by demagogic politicians that the election of Governor Foss will ruin the cotton industry of this State, the AMERICAN to-day reproduces the last official statement of this beloved leader of labor.

BY THE LATE MATTHEW J. HART.

Former President of the National Federation of Cloth Weavers and Secretary of the New Bedford Weavers' Union.

I am not commissioned to define the attitude of organized labor on the tariff.

Some of our men seem to fear that the country will be [illegible]ned if the Democrats gain the upper hand, [illegible] their [at]tentions on the business depressions experienced under President Cleveland.

Others are just as firmly convinced that the Republicans are playing the game that suits Wall Street [and the] big monopolists, which precludes the possibility of any fair minded trade union official taking it upon himself to say just where labor stands on the tariff.

This being the case, I shall confine myself to a bare statement of facts and let the public determine what is wrong with the textile industry of New England at the present time.

Wages are lower in the cotton industry of New England to-day, and working conditions are worse, than at any other time during the last twenty years.

The very mill owners who are crying [illegible] standardization of the tariff, if the cotton industry [is] to live, and demanding that tariff tinkering stop, absolutely and unconditionally refuse to give us a standard price for weaving the cloth itself.

It has been said that the barometer that tells of the rise and fall of the mill-wage is the number of spare help in the mills, but there is one of the greatest scarcities of weavers this city has ever experienced, and the wages do not rise nor do conditions improve.

More than 200 skilled weavers have emigrated from New Bedford to England during the past season, because the wages are so much higher and the conditions so much better in that country to-day. I have personal knowledge of almost 100 more who are preparing to follow those who practically have been driven out of this country to seek a decent living.

There are at least 300 other weavers at work for the [str]eet department of New Bedford to-day, men who prefer [to sh]ovel dirt in the streets rather than to work for the [mis]erably low wage doled out to those who follow the calling in this section of the country. What is true of New Bedford also is true, to a greater or lesser extent, of every other cotton centre in the district.

[It is] the height of nonsense for the big mill owners to [sa]y [illegible] because of tariff tinkering, wages in the New England cotton industry eventually will be brought down [to the] English level.

If our weavers could only get their wage-rates [raised] up to the level paid the piece-workers of England, [illegible] they wouldn't emigrate to England by [the hundr]eds, as they are doing to-day.

In almost every instance the price paid per yard, especially on plain goods, is higher in England than it is in this country at the present time.

[The] English weaver, running only six low speed [looms] and favored with a cheaper market than we have, is able to average $8.50 a week. He also is guaranteed a stable wage regardless of ordinary market fluctuations, under a [illegible] [perpetu]ation of the piece price list in that country.

American weavers, on the other hand, the tariff to the [contr]ary notwithstanding, run from 12 to 20 high [speed] looms and only make an average of $7.50 a week. [illegible] wages is refused by the big [illegible] mill-owners, [who] have no means of knowing [what] their wages will be under certain conditions.

Then, there [is th]e iniquitous fines system [illegible] been responsible for [illegible] of our [illegible] mill owners.

[illegible] Senate Bill No. [illegible] in this State for more than five [w]eeks [illegible] on the part of [illegible] the law. This law reads as follows:

"No employer shall impose a fine upon an employe engaged at weaving for imperfections that may [arise] [duri]ng the process of weaving. An employer who [violates th]e provisions of this Act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $100 for the first offence, and not exceeding $300 for each subsequent offence."

But with a full knowledge of the restrictions of this law still fresh in their minds, the proprietors of the Butler, the [illegible] and the Page Mills of [illegible] continue to levy these fines.

The manager of ones of these mills, thinking [perha]ps that he could smooth the thing over, posted a notice in which the operatives were gravely informed that the money illegally (for it is illegal) collected in fines would be returned to them in the form of a sort of accident insurance.

They were further told that, in case this money taken from their pay-envelopes, their own hard-earned money, wasn't all eaten up by this so-called accident insurance, the remainder would be turned over to some charitable institution.

In other words, the manager of this local mill not only has the hardihood to collect the very fines prohibited by statue law in this State, but also is so dead to all sense of shame that he actually purposes to pose as a sort of Carnegieized philanthropist by giving other people's money away to some charitable institution of his own selection.

BOSTON INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS CROWDED

Wells Memorial Institute Opens

[illegible]

[illegible] free hand drawing, [illegible] kindergarten. [illegible]

[illegible] Bay [illegible]

The latest [illegible] at the South [B]ay Union is the Bonaventure Literary Club. Hyman Jacobs has the honor to be elected as first chairman. Debates, dramatic performances and socials will comprise the [illegible] activities.

[illegible]

HICTANER—By Jean de la Hire

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strongest Stories Ever Written

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

(Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

PART 1.—(Continued).

S[illegible] removed the dessert. Fulbert was the first to rise. They left the dining room.

"Let us go now to see Hictaner," said Or[us]. "He has certainly come in by this time."

[illegible] of the afternoon in the [illegible] repeated.

[illegible] three men and [illegible] The moving wall revealed the aquarium [illegible]

[illegible] repeated [illegible]

[illegible]

Fulbert said not a word, his brows contracted. Severac waited, undecided [illegible] permission to leave, for Hictaner bothered [him] less than Moisette, and he wished to [illegible]

[illegible] spoke in fast solemn [illegible] led by itself:

[illegible] wait in the laboratory and wait [for] the aquarium.

[illegible] the real diver's clothes [illegible] Hictaner [illegible] amazing [illegible] is not there [illegible] will wait [illegible] Hictaner has not come back [illegible] to-morrow we will explore the [h]arbor of the last [illegible]

But Orus turned toward Severac and said:

"Wait, and Fulbert lets [me] know if Hictaner is in his submarine [illegible]"

Fifteen minutes later [illegible] real diving [illegible] long [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] minutes he [illegible] responded [illegible] and [illegible] came from [illegible]

"Hictaner is not here. I shall wait at the [illegible]"

"I understand," answered Orus into a telephone [receiv]er.

Turning then to Severac he added:

"You may go. I will see you to-morrow."

"To-morrow," responded the engineer.

Severac left the laboratory.

[illegible] was [illegible] He had no intention of going to his room.

Hidden behind the half-open door of the hall facing the entrance to the women's quarters he meant to wait until daybreak and the hour for his return to the laboratory.

He intended to wait there because he [ha]d not believed that Moisette's absence [fro]m dinner had been caused by a headache or any other illness.

He waited because jealousy and suspicion [illegible] at his heart and because he [illegible] of any man [illegible]

With a [illegible] and determination [illegible] waited.

[illegible] the house [illegible] standing [illegible] the shadow [illegible]

[illegible] o'clock [illegible]

Still he waited, trembling in every fibre, but able to withstand fatigue through the terrible stimulant which will afford to nerves.

For the twentieth time he took out his watch and looked at [it in] the light of the electric light on the st[airs].

"Half past three," [he] murmured. "Two hours before I go to [the] laboratory."

He heaved a great [sigh]. At the same [mo]ment he heard the [creak]ing of a hinge. He drew back into the [shad]ow. What he [b]eheld was so startling that he was obliged to lean against the wall for support.

The door to the [wom]en's apartment [op]ened. Side by side, in the light, [was Hictaner] and Moisette, and in [the] young man's [illegible] body [illegible] [cl]othed in a [illegible] of mail.

The young man was very young and of surpassing beauty, and he, too, smiled. His right hand held Moisette's left, and his dark eyes looked into those of the young girl with an expression of joy, love and triumph.

Severac's Hate

Beside himself with [jealou]sy and amazement, Severac [illegible] the extraordinary and charming pa[ir].

He watched Moisette [p]ut her two hands [up]on the young man's shoulders and lift [he]r face to his. He saw her lover stoop [ov]er and kiss her [illegible] Then the [yo]ung girl's voice [illegible] a conversation [sud]denly begun [illegible]

"Yes, I am going [illegible] on you, Guy [illegible] because you are [illegible] the oak flower to [illegible] promise [illegible] and goodness [illegible] careful! [illegible] the other [illegible] the greatest part [illegible] we shall [illegible] terrible [illegible] planned for us [illegible] Fulbert [illegible]

[illegible] acts are really [illegible]

"Be careful [illegible] heart goes with [you] [illegible] I shall be strong [illegible] for our love and for our future happiness.

"Heaven will reward us for putting an end to this monstrous [illegible], which seems [illegible] the more [illegible] its purpose is unknown, and my father and uncle will be forgiven because of what we are doing.

"Heaven meant that we should meet and love each other, and it will not refuse us anything. We are the instruments in his hands for the peace of the world. Go, dear Guy. To-morrow, two hours after sunset, I will be waiting for you near the trap door. I have explained to you how it is opened from outside."

Again she [rais]ed up her lips to kiss. It was a long, long kiss.

Then together they quickly climbed the stairs, leaving the door open behind them.

When the lovers had exchanged a second kiss, Severac, in his jealous hatred, [a]nd with difficulty stifled an outbreak. He was furiously tempted to spring upon [them] and to kill them, but good sense [came to] the rescue and he saw the folly [of such] a deed.

"Hictaner," he said. "I never saw [him, but] I know from the description Ful[bert gave] [illegible] Hictaner."

[illegible] the young man disappeared [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] him but the [o]pen door.

"Ah, I have her," he muttered to himself.

Blind passion was making him forget his resolutions of the day before. He was not thinking now of going to Fulbert and Orus to propose his shameful bargain.

His obsession now was to possess Moisette, to possess her at once. He sprang forward, entered the door, slipped along the passage to a second door half closed, [illegible] a ray of light. He pushed it open, entered, crossed the luxurious [illegible] and entered a coquettishly furnished bedroom.

"It [i]s [he]r room," he said to himself. [illegible] wait for her."

Less [illegible] of himself [illegible] a tall pier glass.

Meanwhile, Moisette had opened the trap door. Hictaner sprang out and bent over for a last [kiss].

"Moisette," Hictaner begged, "don't be anxious. Fulbert is no longer [illegible] and Orus [illegible] [Do] not forget that you are the niece of the one and the daughter of the other [illegible]

[illegible]

"Be careful with Fulbert," [illegible] Moisette.

[illegible] to-night [illegible] two hours after [sunset]."

Hictaner Departs

"I will be ready."

"Even to go, if necessary."

"Even to go."

But they could not part without a[nother] kiss.

Hictaner arose, went up into the [illegible] moonlight, stood [illegible] turned around to wave a kiss to Moisette, then sprang into the sea.

The young girl, left alone, closed the trapdoor. Now that the excitement caused by his presence was gone, [she gave] way to a mingled hope and dread.

She longed to go back to the family rooms, so that she could re-live the hour so full so stirring, through which she had just passed with Hictaner, to whom she had given consciousness of his soul. She longed to go over in her mind the amazing things they had said, the horrible revelations, and to take account of the state of her own mind.

She wished to take account of the state of her own spirit. She wished to look at all sides of the impression which had come to her that Hictaner was Martha's lost child.

She wished also to reflect upon the strange fact that Hictaner, a human [being], undoubtedly, had the lungs of a [fish] and must live almost constantly under water.

[illegible] thoughts [illegible]

To Be Continued [To]morrow

DON'T GET LEFT!

You Must Act Quickly If You Want One of These

Beautiful Dolls

The supply is rapidly diminishing and when we are out we are out for good. We can only supply them while the present lot lasts. We cannot be responsible if you do not get in under the wire and secure a doll before they are all disposed of. Act at once.

Imported from Europe for the American's Girl Readers!

Offered at a Price Which Scarcely Covers Transportation Charges and Cost of Handling!

DESCRIPTION OF DOLL

17½ inches long, jointed arms and legs; beautiful movable head, with moving eyes and pearly teeth. Hair dressing with curls and side parting. Blondes and brunettes.

Full satine dress trimmed with lace and ribbons. Waist blouse effect with bretelles over shoulder. Nice underwear. Real shoes and stockings to match dress. Large picture hat trimmed with flowers.

HOW TO GET A DOLL

Clip fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday American of consecutive dates.

If you call at the American Promotion Dept., 275 Devonshire St., you may obtain the Doll for fifteen (15) coupons and 45 cents.

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By Tom McNamara

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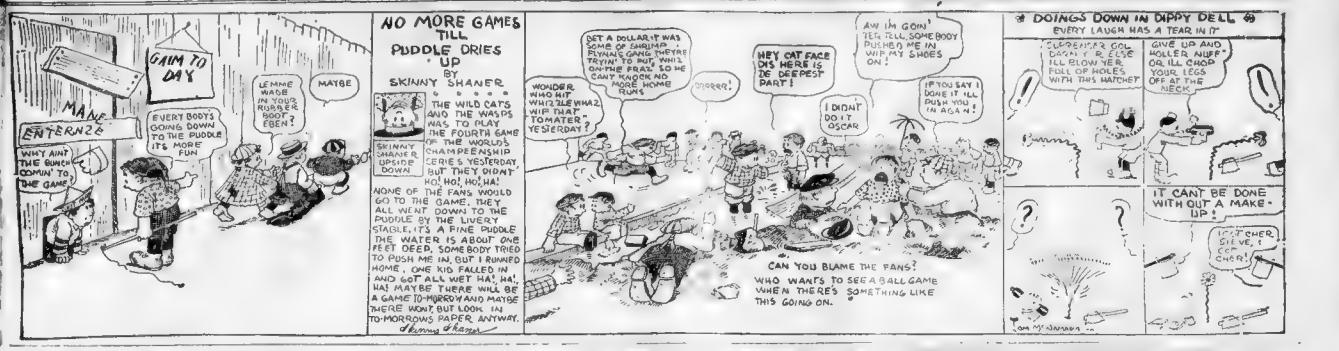

BIG MASS MEETING OPENS GARMENT WORKERS' CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER WAGE SCHEDULE

The whirlwind unionizing campaign determined upon by the United Garment Workers' Union preparatory to demanding higher wages and better working conditions will be opened with a big mass meeting in Swarts Hall, No. 13 Leverett street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This meeting is open to every craftsman employed at either branch of the trade in Boston, whether union or non-union. Organizer Schweitzer of New York and Label secretary Lovener of the same city will be the principal speakers. They will be assisted by the officers of the Boston General Labor Union, and Mr. Cohen, business agent of Custom Tailors' Union No. 25 will preside.

Although no immediate threat of strike accompanies the movement at present, the magnitude of the unionizing campaign is considered to mark an important epoch in the history of the Garment Workers' Union locally. If successful, the movement eventually will add several thousand members to the fold-out of the various locals.

* * *

With almost 400 transomen outside the organization in this city and wages averaging only $19 a week, as contrasted to the $26 paid in well organized unions, Boston Truck Drivers' Union has voted to hold a series of open meetings during the coming month and a campaign for more thoroughly thrash the out, ostensibly the first meeting will be held at Barnes' Hall, No. 1 Dix Wading Place, Monday evening, Nov. 13.

* * *

Special appeals have been sent out by the American National Red Cross society to trade unionists the country over to help make successful the sale of their Red Cross Christmas seals for funds for combating the white plague nationwide. The movement has the unanimous support of A. F. of L. officials, and it is hoped that one out of every three Workingmen will stamp the ages of illness and consumptive woe die of consumption.

* * *

John F. Sullivan, business agent of the Lumber Teamsters and Handlers' Union, reports a large advance sale of tickets for the annual ball of that organization in Faneuil Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, November 15. The event this year, he states, promises to be the most widely attended of any ever held by that union.

* * *

Under a settlement of their three-month strike that promises for complete recognition of the union without the increase in wages previously asked for, the bill posters and helpers of the Standard Advertising Company on Warrenton street return to work under arrangements conditions tomorrow morning. A compromise settlement, the agreement provides for a slight increase in wages in the future.

* * *

Roxbury Textile Workers' Union No. 721, composed almost wholly of girl employes of the Roxbury Carpet Company, held their second annual dancing party at Intervale Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, Roxbury, Wednesday evening. These girls trade unionists are affiliated with the Boston Central Labor Union. Their dancing party this year is classed as one of the principal social events to local labor circles.

* * *

Musicians Protective Assembly No. 1629, K. of L., will hold its first meeting of the new headquarters in Peoples' Hall, No. 1264 Washington street, Roxbury, Nov. 12, at which time the election of officers will take place for the ensuing term. Substantial gains in membership and money, the present officers say, have been made during the last twelve months.

* * *

Typographical Union Apprentices' Association holds its annual at Faneuil Hall, Monday, December 4. Two proceeds of the evening will be added to the fund raised by the association to pay a $25 fee for each member to take the Typographia. Union trade course. Under the new order, it is said, the completion of this course by all apprentices in the newspaper chapels is a prerequisite for admission into the union.

* * *

An open smoke-talk mass meeting of all barbers, union and not union, is to be held by the executive board and entertainment committee of the union. Wine and beer, the latter known in Wells Memorial Hall, Friday evening, November 10. Refreshments will be served and good speakers will be in attendance.

* * *

Following numerous contracted hearings, the Boston Central Labor Union committee on standing trades grievances has announced its intent not to entertain during the next few months any requests for adjustments coming from trades. The last meeting passed from October's new oratorical shield to the next meeting.

* * *

Nominations for office-secretary of the Carpenters District Council, and business agent, will be made at the next regular meeting of the council, Tuesday evening, largest local unions affiliated in the three Boston districts. Dan H. Deegan and A. J. Hewlett, the present incumbents, are candidates for re-election.

* * *

Ninety-seven per cent of the firemen employed in the laundries, dress factories, etc., of Woburn, Winchester and Stoneham are now enrolled on the membership roster of the Firemen's Union, Brotherhood Firemen's Union No. 8 of this city has voted to join in a demand that these men be given higher wages and shorter hours.

* * *

Gasfitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union has under advisement the drafting of a new and higher wage scale for operations to the employers which they want to have placed in operation on May 1 of next year. The question to now in the hands of the local's scale committee and it will be taken up at the next meeting of the union.

* * *

Boston Stationary Firemen's Union No. 249 has instructed every member of the organization to make a personal investigation into the labor records of legislative and senatorial candidates in their respective districts and advised the men to go to the polls and vote, accordingly. Fourteen new members were admitted at the last meeting of the union and eight other applications for membership received.

* * *

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters' Union has instituted an educational campaign that has for its object the increase of the men's pay from $2.25 to $2.50 a day. The Boston C. L. U., the Teamsters' District Council and the local Council of City Department Employees will be asked to co-operate in an energetic effort to bring the desired result.

* * *

District Assembly, No. 30, K. of L., original, will petition the incoming Legislature to enact a law making it obligatory for all municipal, semi-municipal bodies and other public service corporations to give their employes eight hours' labor, handles, freight cleve, railroad track and fuel men, etc., an eight hour day. If it is found that such a measure is not constitutional, the assembly will take the question up with the transportation companies direct.

* * *

The satisfactory adjustment of all matters referred to a special committee of the Central Labor Union last January, at which time it was claimed the municipality was undergoing a housecleaning preparatory to twenty local unions, is unofficially reported to have been effected. It is said that three men are now getting the regular union scale, although no official statement to that effect will be made until the next meeting of the Central Labor Union.

* * *

Machinery unions Nos 16 and 283 will enforce their new wage scales for downtown engineers Wednesday morning. No serious trouble is looked for, as the greater number of the employers affected by the new rate have agreed to pay the increase. J. A. Nash, business agent of Local No. 16, has been at work on the matter for several months.

* * *

Abraham Rosenberg of New York, international president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has completed a six-day business visit among the numerous local unions of that calling in this city. While in Boston he declared that the union has been unusually successful nationally during the last three months and that the Boston locals were stronger than ever to-day.

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

The annual meeting will be held on Nov. 7.

Hudson Court will be held on November 7.

St. Bathael Court will hold a smoke talk at Hibernian Hall, Dedham, next Sunday evening. Corneliua F. Sockbo, D. H. C., and Robert Walsh, C. R., will be present.

A roll-call and identification meeting of Danvers Court will be held at Foresters' Hall, Danvers, on Tuesday evening. Deputy H. Hegarty H.C.R. and Patrick F. Tobin, D.H.C.R., will be present.

Mount Pleasant Court is making a concerted effort to secure members. It will be held in Palladia Hall, November 10, and it will be composed of the families and the members.

A special meeting of Fraternity Court will be held at 17 Worcester street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret B. Lynch D.R.C.R., will visit St. Agnes Court of Hyde Park, Wednesday evening.

Arrangements are being made by Mt. Pleasant Court to hold a Hallowe'en party on November 1. Dancing will be a necessary with ice cream and cake. Committees consisting of William C. Looney, Timothy J. Collins, William A. Sweeney, Thomas J. Lavelle, Timothy J. Quinlivan and William O'Brien charge of the same.

A public meeting under the auspices of Dorchester Court will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Foxboro on November 6. Bishop Cusack, D.H.C., and other high officers of the High Standing Committee will be present.

Mansfield Court will hold a Hallowe'en supper at Campbell and Mullen Hall on Tuesday evening. James F. Kelly, D.H.C., will be present. Joseph D. Irvine, D.H.C.R., will be present.

Constantine Court will hold a whist party on Tuesday evening, November 7.

Revere Court is in receipt of notification of the five courts in New Bedford will be held in Weaver's Hall the night the court is visited. James Bignam, H.C.R., Timothy J. Collins, D.H.C., and Joseph D. Brennan H.C.R. will be present.

Hamilton Court will hold a Hallowe'en party at Hibernian Hall Charlestown on Tuesday evening when the court will have as its guests Cornelius M. Duggan, H.C.R., and John E. Crowley, D.H.C.R.

A roll-call, identification meeting and reading of charter members of St. Brendil Court will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Swampscott, next Thursday evening. Edward M. Clancy, H.C.R. and Michael J. Casey, D.H.C.R. will be present.

Campaign Snapshots of Various Candidates, Some Statesmen and Plain Politicians Now in the Public Eye

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

Why Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Lodge candidate, with the aid of Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican State committee, killed the State finance commission bill in this year's senate, is to be made from this time on one of the big issues of the Democratic campaign. The lieutenant-governor is to be asked to explain on every stump throughout the State.

The Democrats wish to know not only why the Lieutenant-Governor went out of his way to slaughter the bill, but also why he urged the Senators to kill it as a party measure. They propose to make further efforts to know whether he was acting for his boss, Senator Lodge, when he lobbied the measure to death in the senate.

This is one of the issues the Democrats have been hoping to corner from the beginning of the campaign. Chairman McDonald of the State committee wished Governor Foss to go after his opponent two weeks ago on that subject, but the Governor has maintained that it was more important to meet the Republicans on their chosen issue—the tariff—until he had shown the people that Senator Lodge and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham on that issue are trying to obtain votes under false pretenses. Now, though, the Governor proposes to keep the tariff as the paramount issue of the campaign and force the Republicans to talk a few State issues. Incidentally, because the Democrats have evidence that Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham is going to the bosses on Beacon Hill and went out to procure the votes necessary to slay the finance commission measure, it will be he who will be asked to explain. Chairman McDonald declares that no glittering generalities by Mr. Lodge will be received as excuses. He says that Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham personally must deal specifically with his own act as a lobbyist or dodge the issue.

The Democrats are well fortified with authenticated data regarding the matter, not the least important of which is a request made by senator George Heiden Tinkham, unless on to be Mr. Lodge's choice for the Eleventh District Congressional nomination a year hence.

According to the story, senator Tinkham left the Senate chamber very much incensed on the afternoon the bill was killed. He went straight to Democrats in the corridor and unburdened his wrath to them, he said, like these.

"Well, Frothingham has made an issue today that he will have trouble explaining next Fall," he said, word to the same effect, garnished with epithets of adjectives.

"What's he done now?" the Senator was asked.

"Done! He's killed the State finance commission bill—he and Charlie Hatfield. They called up into the office and told us we must kill the bill as a party measure."

Word was sent at once to the Democratic headquarters, where the Foss district managers were rapped and the word away. Now they are to be dragged out so that Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham may explain

Woman's Welcome On the Cape.

Mrs. Sarah M. Crosby of East Brewster entertained honorably Saturday at the hands of the Democratic spellbinders who invaded the Cape towns for her entertainment. Mrs. Crosby is firing the American flags in front of her home in order to welcome the speakers in front of her estate and tacked on the front gate was a placard which was inscribed, "Down With Privileges. Let the PEOPLE RULE."

A second motto read: "Who Saved Brewster When the Republicans Had It All Voted to Make It a Leper Colony? Democrats. That was the answer.

Mrs. Crosby, accompanied by a woman companion, greeted the Democratic callers. There were several automobile parties, in which were friends of Mr. Hinckley and Mr. Thatcher.

Frank Bailey of Brewster, who is bound to be the next Representative from the lower Cape district, was also aboard in the plaudits of the half-hundred audience that had gathered on the lawn as a Free Democratic Brew ster and other speeches by the visitors were delivered. Allen looks to be elected by a big rally.

Dachshund Foss Mascot.

A long, low, rakish dog—a dachshund, to be exact—has settled the question of is to be the next Governor of Massachusetts. The stogy-ed beast nearly broke up one of the most sentimental meetings the Governor addressed in Franklin County, in fact, brought a tear to the eye of joy to the Excellency nevertheless; although he didn't know it until he was comfortably seated in his automobile and was about to start for the next town.

The Governor, as all knew who have come in contact with him, is an optimist extremely. He is sure and has always been from the beginning of the campaign as confident that he is to win the election as he is that he is being opposed by the young man whose social connections have rendered him the choice of those who pick out the candidates for the Republican.

Firm in that belief, the Governor, arriving in Northfield [illegible] was warmly received by the honest farmers of the region. Seeing were several hundred of them on hand, and they were prepared to be as demonstrative as the occasion warranted, the Governor tackled the milk question, and was applauded unstintedly when he ordered the legislative boosts of the farmers and he was cheered to the echo when the penalizing law that had found their way to the statute books and the ensuing worst wife to the Elder mill bill. Which he had introduced, and they rose to their feet to show their approval.

In fact, the going was good and the Governor was exceeding fine speed when a dachshund—some into an auditorium—is a certain omen of good fortune.

Problems for Democrats

The Democratic organizations in the towns throughout the State have a problem on their hands, if they are to assist candidates for State offices to local activities. The problem is the local responsibility who is seconded the honor of presiding over the town rally.

Always he is pictured in the full with burning thoughts on the glories of the Commonwealth, the sacredness of motherhood, the horrors of the particular countries he has happen to inhabit, the patriotism of the sons and daughters—and all the rest of it that has been burning up the intellects of presiding officers almost since Noah discovered land after the flood.

The town party committee one week ran across him in a score of towns, with the result that scheduled rallies—large ones in some places—were left without the presiding officer.

Complaint has been made at headquarters and it is said that a change of system is promised before the new selectrix who has a system unchanged with words is to be restricted.

Walsh Making a Hit

David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is making a hit on the stump in all parts of Massachusetts. As an orator he is one of the best that has appealed to the voters for years. He is also good speaker, he knows his subject, and he always gets his share of it. At Northampton he spoke to a big hit. Many in the audience were on their feet cheering. The hall was one quite working overtime. Every time Foss got in a period the boys shouted so effectually and stamped enthusiastically themselves he forgot to wait for the period. He was, in fact, a real live wire among cheerers.

The next Lieutenant-Governor was duly appreciative. He stood on the platform and Gov. Foss talked the matter over at the hotel afterward. But he had not heard it all at that time. After the boys had dispersed and the hour drew near to 1 o'clock Pardi was permitted to go to bed. He sought his couch with thankfulness and fled himself from dreams of Democratic orators.

He had been asleep about a quarter of an hour. Then in the corner of his room the telephone he'd visited hitherto [illegible] years.

"Hello!" he shouted as pleasantly as he could under the circumstances.

"Hello," was the answer over the wire. "Is this Governor Foss?"

It is," replied the candidate.

"Well, I'm the man who was in the front row applauding and yelling you. I'm from Springfield and I've lost the last car home. It's only $1 a cent. Can you fix me for a room?"

The Democratic candidate held his breath when the temptation to say some sharp things is likely to become too strong. But Walsh held his then. At length he told the man to go to the hotel and get a dollar and have it charged to him. He did in the morning, that is, Walsh did.

New Woman's Rights Leader.

The suffragette may get after Lodge's scalp, Frothingham, and there are those who say he deserves all he is getting because of his treasonable and insolent try in attempting to run away from the big issue of the day, but the really fair comrades in the bombarding army is terminated Coach for Governor Foss to discover the real, original, unadulterated, and also from the village of Turner's Falls.

She was at the Democratic rally the way was a cracker. She was all for Governor Foss and his policies. But after the speaking was over she buttonholed one of the party bigwigs and that she might be the first to grasp Governor Foss's hand as he left the building. She was not, at that, but she found the Governor pretty well unburdened a sweet, solemn thought that may help quite a bit in winning his election.

"My husband," she explained, as she shook the Governor's hand, "has been a Republican for twenty years; but I guess I know something about a woman's rights in the household. He'll vote for you this year, Governor, or he'll be no blamed sorry that he'll walk to Boston on his hands and knees to apologize for [illegible]."

Haigis and Cushing Leading.

As the day of the State election draws nearer and the Republican candidates for the Speakership of next year's House become more active, the contest gives promise of becoming a very interesting and exciting one. Of the seven or eight candidates on the field, Representatives John W. Haigis of Montague, and Grafton Cushing of Ward 11, Boston, appear to be leading. Each has about the same number of candidates for the House pledged to his candidacy. Cavanagh of Everett, is probably third in the running to date.

Haigis has made big headway in the past few months. The other day, during a Republican rally at Montague, Haigis's home town, Speaker Walker, who was one of the speakers declared that he would like to see Haigis Speaker of next years House. Secretary of State Langtry also said that he thought Haigis was going to it but Haigis. The popularity of the Montague man, who was one of the leading progressives in the Legislature the past three years, was even more exemplified when Miss Foley, the leading Suffragette leader, endorsed him.

Long-Winded Oratory

For long-winded oratory the present City Council will go down into history as one of the best that City Hall has seen in some time.

In the days of the despised Common Council a man's ability as to be largely measured by his capacity for oratory, whether finished or noted for duration. The Board of Aldermen suffered with a similar reputation not so pronounced.

Without meeting aspersions or reflections upon the present body it may be truthfully said that the majority of the members rise to words. It was reasoned by some who lasted long night or who perhaps were poor prophets that by limiting the powers of the City Council and the latitude for debate that the minutes would be shinned to a degree that would make the old-time long-distance orators shed tears. What a mistake!

The minutes of the City Council for 1911 will compare favorably in size with those of its predecessors and the twelve-one member Legislature for the across number of pages. Records to Dan McDonald, who believes not in wors a but in action. And be it said that his reputation as a statesman has not suffered as a consequence.

Clarkson vs. Vinson

It will be unfortunate if Robert P. Clarkson is not sent to Beacon Hill from the Eighth Suffolk Senatorial district. He is running against Thomas M. Vinson, a Republican candidate whose legislative record is as full of holes as a sieve. Vinson is one whose personal popularity and political strength abound decidedly at the Democratic caucus. With such a good opportunity to keep the district in the Democratic column where it was passed for the first time at last it behooves all Democrats to forget their personal predilections and party differences and work for the success of the party. Candidate Clarkson is not popular with one faction of the Democracy in the district, but he won the nomination by sheer effort and is a fair, manly and exemplary fight. He should be supported (if any for personal reasons, decided) by party purposes and for the welfare of the district.

Council Shows Its Hostility.

The Council, with the exception of John Quinn, of course, who is the only Democratic member, gave an indication of its hostility to Governor Foss when it refused to grant the Governor's request that action be taken on last Wednesday on the appointment of R. Carry Brown as Supervisor of Loans. This was the first time, in the memory of oldest State House habitues, that such a request coming from a Chief Executive of a State was ever turned down by a Council. The reason given was that they wanted to give a hearing to Mr. Gerry some time next week before taking any action. The Council probably had to hear Gerry last week and asked him to come up for that purpose. Gerry waited for about three hours to be called in by the Council, but the angriest and fair-minded body adjourned without giving him the hearing promised—although they did hear a delegation who came up to oppose Gerry the very same day. With these facts in view it seems as though the Council is playing some sort of a game on both the Governor and Gerry.

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The offer is necessarily confined to persons conveniently near the AMERICAN office, but those living at a distance may have enlargements of photographs made at home or in their own town. Simply send the photograph you wish enlarged, with the coupons printed on this page, to the Photograph Department of the AMERICAN, and the enlargement will be made and returned to you by express, charges collect. Additional charges, however, will be made for packing and mailing. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on the back of the photograph you send, and write plainly.

Of course, you have the privilege of having your picture taken at the AMERICAN studio, and receiving the enlargement free, provided you bring it 3 coupons, as above explained.

If YOU have missed any of the Coupons, start to-day by clipping Coupon No. 9 and watch for the next Coupon in Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

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5c FOR SILK RIBBON PURE TAFFETA SILK RIBBON, in white and all the leading colors; 3 inches wide. Regular price 10c yard.

5c FOR 2 BOXES POLISH BULLFROG SHOE POLISH, for all kinds of black leather. Regular price 5c box.

5c FOR COTTON HOSE MEN'S GREY MIXED COTTON HOSE, seamless, fast color, all sizes. Regular price 10c pair.

5c FOR CRASH BROWN LINEN CRASH, with red or blue borders; 2 to 6 yards in a piece. Regular price 7c yard.

5c FOR COTTON HOSE FOR WOMEN; black or tan; medium and heavy weight; seamless, fast color. Regular price 10c and 12½c pair.

5c FOR PRINTS BEST QUALITY PRINTS, in light ground with stripes and figures. Regular price 7c yard.

5c FOR COTTON HOSE FOR CHILDREN; black only; ribbed; fast color; sizes 5 to 9½. Regular price 10c

5c FOR GINGHAMS APRON GINGHAM, in blue and white or brown and white checks. Regular price 7c yard

5c FOR WOOL HOSE INFANTS' RIBBED WOOL HOSE, in sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ only; black, white and colors.

5c FOR FLANNEL BLEACHED SHAKER FLANNEL, in lengths of 2 to 10-yard pieces. Regular price 7c yard.

5c FOR MITTENS INFANTS' WOOL MITTENS, in white and colors. Regular price 10c pair.

5c FOR TOWELS BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, in size 16x33 inches; red borders. Regular price 7c each

5c FOR FELT SHOES INFANTS' FELT SHOES, in sizes 2 to 4. Warm and comfortable for baby's feet.

5c FOR CAMBRIC 24-INCH CAMBRIC, in nice, fine quality. Regular price of the 36-inch (same quality) always 10c yard

5c FOR 12 LACES BLACK TUBULAR SHOE LACES, one yard long; also one and one-half-yard length.

5c FOR Handkerchiefs MEN'S PLAIN SIZE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, with ½-inch hem. Regular price 10c each.

5c FOR JEAN WAISTS CHILDREN'S WAISTS, made of good quality jean; one row of buttons; Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular price 10c each.

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5c FOR 2 BIBS INFANTS' BIBS, made of good quality Honeycomb Cloth; good size

5c FOR 2 RODS BRASS CURTAIN RODS, suitable for sash curtains, etc.

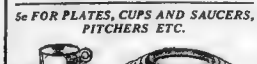
Sale in 5c Basement Depts.

Article.	Former Price	Now
Blue Bowls, large size	10c	5c
Blue Oatmeals, large size	10c	5c
Fancy Plates, china	10c	5c
Steel Knives and Forks	10c	5c
Silver Teaspoons, plain or fancy	10c	5c
Cap Mantels, Lindsey Make	10c	5c
Japanese Salts and Peppers, fancy	10c	5c
Custard Cups	2 for	5c
Glass Salad Dishes, fancy	10c	5c
Inverted Gas Mantles	10c	5c
Punch Cups, variety of styles and sizes	5 for	5c
Table Tumblers, thin blown	5 for	5c
Wine Glasses	5 for	5c
Big 10 Cleaner	10c	5c
Chair Seats, all sizes	10c	5c
Stove Polish, the 10c kind	2 for	5c
Fly or Sleeves, best kind	10c	5c
Silver Forks, large and dessert sizes	25c	5c
Clothes Pins	6 Dozen for	5c
Bates Sand Soap	2 for	5c
Toothpicks, value 12½c	5 Packages for	5c
Coat Forms, best quality	2 for	5c
Enamel Wash Basins	10c	5c
Paring Knives, best quality	10c	5c

5c Sale of Small Wares and Toilet Articles

Article.	Price Now.
Safety Pins	4 Cards for 5c
Dressmakers' Pins	3 Papers for 5c
Hat Pins	3 Yards for 5c
Stocking Feet	2 Pairs for 5c
Children's Garters	Per Pair 5c
Black Silk	3 Spools for 5c
Spool Cotton (200-yard)	3 Spools for 5c
Bromo Seltzer	Per Bottle 5c
Toilet Soap	2 Cakes for 5c
Toilet Paper	3 Packages for 5c
Writing Ink	3 Bottles for 5c
Dennison's Crepe Paper, per roll	5c

5c FOR PLATES, CUPS AND SAUCERS, PITCHERS ETC.



THIN WARE DINNER PLATES, in large size; Thin Soup Plates, Blue Edge Pie Plates, 5, 6, 7 and 8-inch, Deep Pie Plates, 6, 7 and 8-inch; Platters, 10-inch size, Pudding Dishes; large size Cups and Saucers. The regular 8c and 10c values.
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Every Department in the Store is Represented in THIS GREAT BARGAIN FEAST——Think of buying at 5c and 10c Goods that in the regular way——at any other time or place—would cost you double these prices.
No Matter What Kind of Merchandise You May Buy HERE, You Are Assured the Quality is Right and the Price is Less Than Elsewhere. In Addition, You Have the Satisfaction of Knowing Every Purchase is Backed by Our Guarantee of

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CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL COATS, in a variety of the desirable colors, smartly trimmed in new effects; sizes 2 to 6. The 3.00 Coats.
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CHILDREN'S NEW POLO COATS of heavy all-wool American chevriot, in tan, navy and cardinal; two rows of ornamental buttons; with belt; sizes 2 to 6 years. Always 5.00 each.
NOW AT **3.98**

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MISSES' JERSEY FLEECED UNDERWEAR; Vests high neck, tape finish, long sleeves; Pants ankle length. In the regular way garment
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In the double-breasted and Norfolk styles, grey or brown wool mixtures, also plain blue serge. Sizes in Norfolk 6 to 12 years, in double breasted 8 to 16 years. Always 3.00 each.
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BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS of fine cassimeres and serges, in all new Fall patterns; also Norfolk style of serges and fancies. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Elsewhere the 4.00 suits.
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BOYS' OVERCOATS, in Ruedan style with auto convertible collar. Also in the double breasted style with velvet collar. Plain blue, oxford and fancy grey or brown mixtures. The 3.00 garments.
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P. N. CORSETS, made of coutil; long over hips and abdomen, cork protector in front; trimmed at top with lace; sizes 18 to 29. The regular 1.00 model.
NOW AT **79c**

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C. B. CORSETS, medium high bust, long skirt, draw string in top; four hose supporters attached; trimmed at top with lace. The regular 1.50 model. Sizes 18 to 24.
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10c FOR WOOL HOSE MEN'S HEAVY WOOL HOSE, in black, blue, navy and Oxford; hard and fast dye; warranted first quality

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Article.	Former Price	Now
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Cash-Rotated Pails, 8 and 10-qt	10c	10c
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Eclladonna Plasters	10c
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2,300 PIECES OF ENAMEL WARE, consisting of 3 and 4-qt. Kettles; 2, 3 and 5-qt. Sauce Pans; 1 and 1½-qt. Tea or Coffee Pots; 1-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans (covered); Wash Basins (white lined) and many other styles. Values up to 25c each
NOW AT **10c**

We give you your choice of "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps with each 10c purchase. Ask for them!

All You Own Is TIME

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READERS, wouldn't it be a good idea to build in some public square, or in the centre of some great park a huge monument like that in this picture?

It would be a monument to time, a monument to OPPORTUNITY.

At stated intervals eloquent talkers might deliver sermons at the foot of this monument — sermons of which the only subject would be time, its possibilities, its use, and its waste.

It would be a good thing for the school children to go out and look at this monument, hear the big bells strike the hours and the quarters, and see the huge wheels turn round.

And a visit to the monument would be useful also to young men, those that waste an hour here, two hours there, and then wonder that the hours have given them nothing.

* * *

It seems only yesterday that this newspaper and hundreds of others throughout the country were talking about the New Year that was just beginning—and now that New Year is almost ending.

In a few days we shall vote

Then will come Christmas and another New Year.

And there will be the same talking, the same sermons, the same resolutions.

And in the meanwhile the finger of time will move steadily along, wiping out us and our chances, as the wet finger of a child wipes out the written words on a slate.

The time to make good resolutions, the time to realize time's value, is not at the beginning of a New Year, not on a birthday.

The only time in which to appreciate the importance of time IS THIS SECOND THAT IS PASSING.

We print this picture in all of our Sunday newspapers to go into the hands of many millions of people.

We hope that some of the older men and women will cut it out, keep it, and show it to the young people, and talk to them about it.

* * *

For young girls and boys, a good idea would be to offer a small reward for the best sermon they could write on time and its value.

In a minute you can do an errand, and establish a reputation for promptness. Or in that minute you can sulk and hesitate and hurt your own temperament and reputation.

In an hour you can map out in thought, or in written words, a course of conduct, a plan of action that may change and benefit your entire life.

In a year a man can get A FAIR EDUCATION.

* * *

Suppose that a man to-day is able to read, and otherwise comparatively ignorant. In one year from to-day, if he will use HIS TIME, and only his SPARE time, he may be a man of good average education.

The reading of a dozen books properly selected would give a man knowledge sufficient of history, of astronomy, of geology, of evolution, of philosophy, of physiology, and a knowledge of human thought.

A man must understand astronomy, which explains our place in the universe; geology, which explains the make-up of this globe; evolution, which describes the development of the animals and the plants; philosophy which is the history of man's thought, and history in its broad details. To understand these things is to have an education.

Millions upon millions of men are born. For a little while they study, BECAUSE THEY ARE COMPELLED TO. And for a good many years they pass the time forgetting that which they have only partly learned. And at the end they drop into the grave old and more ignorant than they were as children.

* * *

If you saw a man walking across the Desert of Sahara, and saw him amusing himself by scattering water in the dry sand, you would say to him:

"Fool, you have only so much water to take you across the desert. You waste it, you scatter it, and you will die of thirst before you reach the other side."

And you would think him a still greater fool if he laughed and paid no attention to you.

But we wander through life, scattering that of which we have only a certain amount, wasting the only thing that we really possess—TIME.

And there is none to rebuke us and tell us how foolish we are.

* * *

Two things the North Pole traveler guards as he would his life. His supply of alcohol, which means heat in condensed form, and his food closely packed. If he scattered his alcohol, to see it melt little holes in the ice, or if he threw his small supply of food to the birds and walruses, he would be no greater idiot than the man who scatters his precious time in foolish amusements, or throws it away in the company of other idiots like himself.

* * *

The seconds, the minutes, the hours, days, weeks, months and years pass. When twenty-five years have gone you have lost your best chance.

When twenty-five years more are wasted, you have lost your remaining GOOD chance. And at the end of the third period of twenty-five years, you have lost ALL your chances, and your life as well, usually.

Systematize your time, and everything else will take care of itself.

Get up each morning, knowing what you are going to do the first hour, the second and the third—AND DO IT.

Plan out ahead for three months, and for a year, if you can, what you are going to accomplish, first in your actual daily tasks, improving your present condition, and second, in the development of your mind, the improvement of your general intellectual equipment.

* * *

Naturally, nine men out of ten, ninety-nine out of a hundred, will pay no attention to this picture that emphasizes the value of time.

But the tenth man, or the hundredth man, is the one that counts. And among the millions that will see this picture, there will be a few at least that will take it to heart, think about it, and determine THAT TIME SHALL HAVE A MEANING FOR THEM.

* * *

On the face of this clock you will see that every hour is marked "Opportunity." And every hour is marked CORRECTLY.

You have not every hour the opportunity to make a fortune or a great name. But you have THE OPPORTUNITY TO USE YOUR TIME.

Every hour that passes, every hour to which you give close attention, every hour that you fill with earnest work, or with wise, reasonable recreation, or with needed sleep, is an hour well spent that adds to your power and chances in the future.

And every hour thrown away is a chance gone that will never come back.

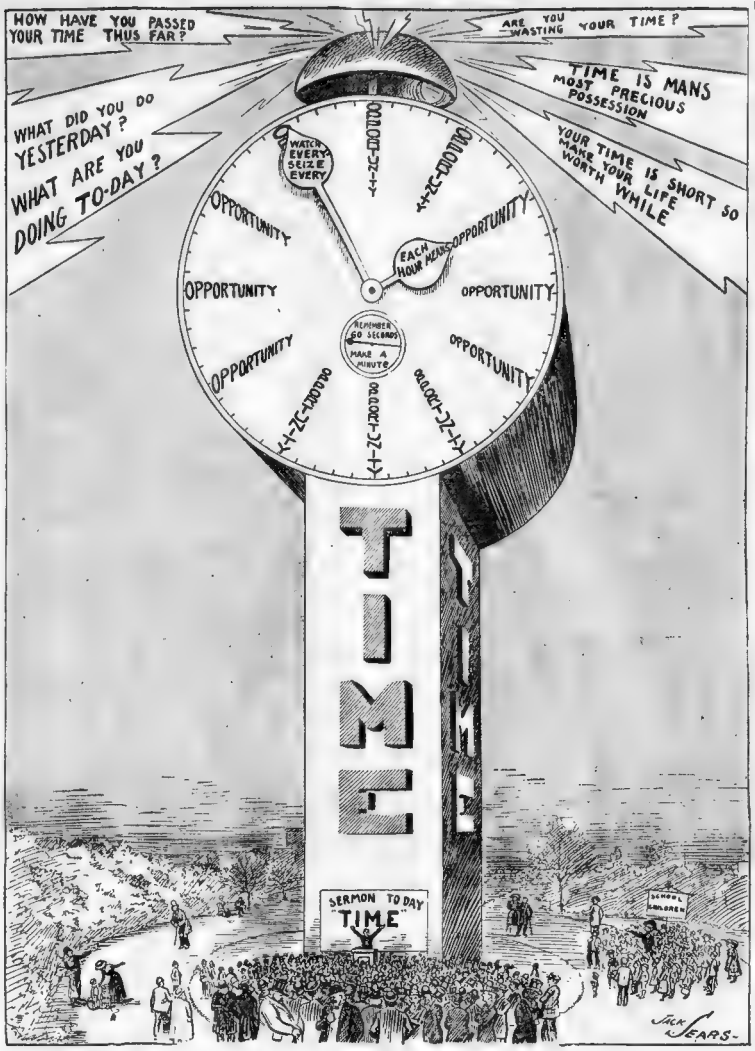
Don't waste time worrying about time that has already been wasted. You can't call back a second that's gone.

But other seconds, the hours and years are ahead of you. You can use them.

* * *

Cut out this picture, put it where you can see it occasionally for a while at least.

Take a good resolution NOW about the use of your time without waiting till January 1st. If you are the one man in ten or the one man in a hundred able to take hold of himself, able to realize lost opportunity, and stop time's waste, you will have reason to be glad that this picture met your eye.



"It Would Be a Monument to Time."

Some Scientists Say That the Only Real Thing in the Make-up of This Universe Is the "Imponderable Ether," That All Things We See and Feel Are Simply Manifestations of Force, and of Vibration Within That Ether.

One Thing Is Certain: the Only Real Thing in the Little Speck of Consciousness Which We Call Human Life Is TIME. And All That We Are and Do Is the Exercise of a Little Force, a Little Human Vibration Within Fleeting Time. So We Suggest a Monument to Time and Sermons in Time' Honor

ALAN DALE'S WEEKLY REVIEW AND GOSSIP OF THE THEATRE.

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By Alan Dale.

AFTER all, it is the "human nature" plays that make the most lasting appeal in a metropolis—where human nature is popularly supposed to be extinct. Nothing that the stage has so far given us this season has met with such a welcome as that accorded to the little Scotch play "Bunty Pulls the Strings" at the Lyric Theatre. It was heralded as the acme of simplicity—not stage simplicity, which is very complicated indeed, but the real thing. It presented characters rather than plot, and its aim was to make the footlights look rather foolish. It did that. One forgot the row of lights that has been responsible for so many sins. One seemed to live with the simple Scotch people who graced the stage.

"Stars"—especially comic opera stars—are rather unreasonable people, and they like attention to be centred on themselves."

And what do you suppose would have happened to "Bunty" if it had been acted by a "star" cast? Imagine some of our expensive character actors, with big reputations and colossal salaries, trying to get that play over the footlights! Think of the calcium man getting busy with "Bunty"! Ponder over the idea of applauding these characters as each made his entrance! all the illusion would have vanished, and we should have scented a failure. As it was, not an actor that appeared had a reputation to uphold. Each player seemed to have the interest of the play right at heart—and that only. We were, therefore, able to revel in the little Scotch story without distraction.

Oh, reputation is a good thing in its proper place. It is handy to have around the house. But we do get tired of stellar reputations—of plays built to incase a "personality"; of one good character and a dozen indifferent ones. A production that offers no one particular person, and has no stellar axe to grind, is a perfectly gorgeous relief. We simply jumped at "Bunty" and hugged it to our bosoms. It was as big a surprise in London as it was here. There its production was accidental. Everything outside the "ring" in London is accidental. That metropolis, too, fell for "Bunty," and there was complete rejoicing in the English camp.

Many wiseacres prophesied failure for the play in this city, especially in the vicinity of Lobster Square. Even the wiseacres go wrong occasionally, you see. We all do. The theatrical game is a big gamble. Nobody can possibly foresee the fate of a play, or at least of every play. The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley. I fancy that "Bunty" will be with us for a long time, and I sincerely hope so. After the faded ruses and threadbare trickeries of the conventional stage, "Bunty" seemed like a whiff of fresh air. We need that sort of thing in our business.

• • •

Fritzi Scheff is a hard worker and an artist at heart, but a few "reputations" would not have injured her company at the Lyric Theatre. It was not a bad company, for those who appeared did what they had to do satisfactorily. But there were no particularly good voices, and, somehow or other, good voices are more essential than good acting in comic opera. One can forgive an artist a great deal if he or she can sing! Mme. Scheff herself probably knows that, but "stars"—especially comic opera stars—are rather unreasonable people, and they like attention to be centred on themselves. "The Duchess" is not the best of the Herbert operas. Perhaps the prolific Herbert works too hard to make hay while the sun shines. Just the same, he is in the very front rank of American composers. The worst he can do beats the best that most of the others can turn out. The temptation to "make hay" is almost irresistible. I suppose we should all succumb to it. And we should probably be taken to task for it, too, so there's no harm in my little critical remarks.

"The Duchess" had quite an auspicious opening night, for the Shuberts wisely cut out as many as they conveniently could. Really, in time, I don't despair of that horrible nuisance being entirely ditched. The gain will be tremendous, and many failures will be prevented. After the poor, maligned, deserted critics will be able to enjoy a little peace of mind, which they possibly deserve.

• • •

Talking of American composers, the long silent Reginald de Koven is busy again forearming a new comic opera, and I hear very pleasant things about it. De Koven has not been as lively with his production as Victor Herbert. He has rested on his laurels for a very long time, and I don't think it is a bad policy. We must try not to rake up "Robin Hood" and compare him with his first and biggest success. What a dreadful thing it must be to live down a success! Imagine being perpetually haunted by the wraith of a triumph that will not be "downed"! Think of having to curse that triumph and almost wishing that it had been a failure! There's an idea for a psychological story. I offer it free of charge.

• • •

Isn't this dreadful? Somebody has written to me to say that Miss Julia Sanderson's declaration in my interview with her, to the effect that she had never taken a singing lesson in her life, is pure romance! The name of a teacher alleged to have given

"Really, I feel most helpless in such an important matter. I cannot contradict ladies."

Miss Sanderson instruction was forwarded to me. What does I to do about it? Really, I feel most helpless in such an important matter. I cannot contradict ladies. Miss Sanderson says one thing, and my lady correspondent says another. Would it be permissible for me to believe both—or to believe that both believe themselves? You know, I have a lovely trusting nature. I like to believe everything—when it is interesting, and—personally—I don't mind a bit if it is doctored up in order to make it interesting.

• • •

Perhaps David Belasco's play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," will add to the interest in psychical matters that is now distinctly prevalent. Those who know nothing about this live topic, and who scoff at it, may possibly think that Belasco has been drawing upon his imagination. But these people are probably in the minority. It was awfully fashionable many years ago to laugh at psychics. At present, no educated person would dream of doing this. It is looked upon almost as illiteracy. What was once called the supernatural is now called the supernormal, and there is a great difference. Instead of drawing upon his imagination, Belasco probably dipped into a book by Fremont Rider called "Are the Dead Alive?" And this book contains "statements of their personal belief" by such big guns as Sir Oliver Lodge, Count Leo Tolstoi, Cesare Lombroso, Andrew Lang, Sir William Crocker, Camille Flammarion, Professor William James and William T. Stead.

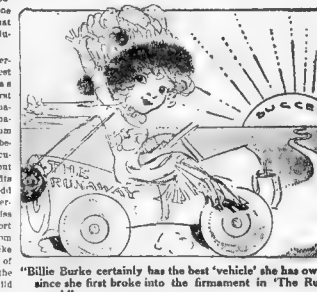
So if you care to attach credence to the theories of "Peter Grimm" you'll be in pretty good company. You needn't be a bit ashamed of your environment. Compare the names of those who study these matters with those who airily exclaim, "What tommyrot!" and you'll discover where you are. Cut out the names I have mentioned and make them your authorities when you dismiss these topics at the lobster table, and you'll be well supported. To be well supported is very nice indeed, especially when you own a weak, vacillating mind that refuses to support itself.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" booms what the late Mr. Gladstone declared to be the most important subject in the world. It is by no means the first play to deal with psychical possibilities, and it is not even the first that Belasco has founded. Don't you remember the exquisite scene at the end of "The Darling of the Gods," when the souls of the hero and heroine met in the Great Beyond? I thought that was a most delightful touch to a very material play. That occurred some years ago. Since then psychical research has made great strides. Since then an American society has been established in New York by Dr. Hyslop. So "Peter Grimm" is right on the top wave of parchien. Even Marie Corelli—the up-to-dater of ladies—has, in her new novel, "gone in" for that sort of thing. I hope you'll excuse the expression "gone in," but one has to use it in the case of Miss Corelli.

• • •

This is the "silvest" theatrical season I've ever known, and I've known one or two. There is no rest for the wicked, and it is getting to be awfully strenuous. Time was when a week with three novelties was considered quite a week. Now we get seven, and even eight. There are not enough days in the week for the theatres, and I'm afraid Sunday will be hauled in if we are not careful. Let us try and be careful of that. Apart from religious sentiment, it is a matter of sheer humanity to actors and critics to leave that day vacant. But if "novelties" go on accumulating, I don't see how Sunday can be allowed to lie fallow.

Managers rush pell-mell into the fray. On a recent Thursday night there were three new productions. These suffer by the stress. It is possible for a critic to review only one on its opening night. The other two must wait. In New York nothing can afford to wait. Of those three productions on that recent Thursday night two have already faded into obscurity. One alone lives. Doesn't that tell the story in illuminated letters?



"Billie Burke certainly has the best 'vehicle' she has owned since she first broke into the firmament in 'The Runaway.'"

Billie Burke certainly has the best "vehicle" she has owned since she first broke into the firmament in "The Runaway" at the Lyceum Theatre, and not because it is a particularly good play, but because it just fits Billie. Isn't it odd that a typical American girl like Miss Burke has to import her success from France? It seems like ratire that France of all countries in the world should build a character for a pretty young girl. Certainly extraordinary things happen. That is a "bromide" remark, but it is surely an apt one. You could imagine a very naughty lady being constructed in Paris for an emotional star, but it is hard to reconcile your Baedeker ideas of Paris with the construction of the character of a very innocent, ingenuous young girl for an American girl star!

Perhaps that is because our ideas are so Baedeker! As a matter of fact, the young girl in Paris—the young girl of good family and careful education—is the most innocent and ingenuous creature imaginable, and our "fly" young ladies would be looked upon in amazement and incredulity in France. So there you are. Still, one can't get away from the fact that it does seem odd.

ALAN DALE.

The Divine Law of Beauty—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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AN elderly couple died, after having lived a life of continual labor and careful economies. Neither the man nor the woman had ever suffered from actual poverty. Both began life with the simple comforts and some of the luxuries which civilization offers humanity in our land. Both were exceedingly frugal, and their ideas of economy grew with the years.

They possessed a plain wooden house in a pleasant village. The house had no balconies nor verandas, no bay windows, no alcoves, nothing to make it beautiful or cosy. It was a comfortable house, and they kept it in good order and well repaired.

Once a year, sometimes twice a year, this couple visited relatives in various portions of their own State. They never indulged in a parlor car or sleeping car, thinking there was no necessity for such extravagance. They dressed with exceeding plainness, believing in comfort, not in beauty or fashion.

It gave the eye no pleasure to look upon them, though both were of agreeable form and feature, but they took no pains to be attractive. They said it was a waste of time and money to think of such things. In time they died, and then it was discovered that they had been people of large means. They left a fortune for their relatives. Their will was contested, and much of the money went to fee lawyers. Now, does it not seem that this couple might have served God and man better by a different use of their money and time and thought? What good resulted from their continual economies?

This earth was given to us to make as much like our ideal of heaven as is possible in our mortal environment.

Each individual must do the very best he can with the materials at his command. And if he holds continually in mind an ideal of beauty and strives to attain it by KEEPING HIS THOUGHTS AND HIS LIFE BEAUTIFUL, the way will open for him to perfect his purpose. It is possible for the poorest and humblest toiler to KEEP CLEAN.

Every working woman in a tenement house can do this, if she sets her heart and will upon it. Cleanliness, neatness and order will in time show her the way to add comfort and beauty to her surroundings. Every workingman can keep himself and his mind clean if he will. If he owns any little bit of land or a hut he can weed and till his land and keep his hut whitewashed and his fence mended.

The more we have the greater the responsibility to make it all act a part in beautifying the world.

Our Pilgrim Fathers must have been shocked and surprised when they reached the vestibule of heaven and learned that they had violated one of God's wishes by keeping beauty outside of their lives while on earth. These mistaken souls believed a love of adornment for the home or the person was an impulse of the devil. So they built ugly square houses without porches, and they dressed with no thought of becomingness, or charm, or art.

It is only doing part of God's duty when we give our whole time and the gift toward good deeds and neglect perfecting our own domain. There is a good man who spends all his vitality in thinking how he can benefit the unfortunate. Yet this man is an offense to the eye and nostrils when encountered. He is unshorn, unwashed, unkempt. Better were he, as a complete man, if his personality chorded with his deeds.

The ugliness which comes from neglect of the person, or dress, or a disregard for beauty, is a sin.

Beautiful thoughts, beautiful desires, beautiful actions should be reflected in the personality by the attire, in the home and in the materials surroundings.

"SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN," which means unselfishness, the desire to do good, to be useful, to be helpful. Then add thereunto all those things of which the Master spoke.

Every human being who lives a moral life and adds to the beauty of the world by making himself and his home attractive, is doing God's will far better than those who ignore this part of life and leave fortunes to be fought over.

BE BEAUTIFUL. BEGIN INSIDE AND WORK OUTWARD.

There can be no more fitting close for this article than to quote from a little book published by the Mind Culture Company, of Chicago, called "A Mental Method of Beauty Culture." The writer says:

"We positively assert and teach, without qualification, the *oneness* of element—that there is nothing in the whole personality, peculiar as this may seem, but the one all-embracing PRINCIPLE OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

"Though proof of this great truth is not at first apparent, the beauty culturist, in an earnest attempt at application of the method, will be able to prove it to his or her entire satisfaction.

"As the beauty culturist presses forward with his consciousness concentrated upon the attainment of beauty, and his thoughts vibrating amidst beautiful mental images, many changes take place in the face. Dry and blotchy skin gradually disappears and a smoothness is felt something like polished marble. The animal feverishness is allayed, and the throne of the body is not opened up so rapidly that it is allowed to accumulate in the cheeks and to round out the various curves. With the addition of fresh blood the skin is more smoothed out, and in due time should all be banished. Pinched and unlovely features are slowly remodeled, and a softness and sweetness drives away the drawn expression.

"Vacant, dull and flimsy eyes grow brilliant and glisten with a beauty as subtle and wonderful as the mysterious inner life itself.

"The most vital and effective work, therefore is done by the inner consciousness. The work of the outer is merely complementary, though essential. But the true order is from within outward, for, as Washington Irving says:

"'After all, it is the divinity within that makes the divinity without.'

"We should lay hold of the very finest artistic mental forces that we can command, and these forces are subjective, and are seen with the mind's eye. In fact, it is only in moments of quiet, when the bodily eye is closed, that we can get the most perfect view of our beauty. One cannot by manipulating the mirror improve his beauty, but must change the subject before the mirror, and this subject is his or her consciousness, or the personality; and it is changed within itself by pursuing with mental force its ideals, and these ideals are seen more easily when the vision is not distracted by the less beautiful objects of the outer world.

Perhaps the very religious man or woman may urge that it is wicked to give our time to meditation on beauty, instead of turning our thoughts to spiritual subjects.

But those very people might find it difficult to tell us just what thoughts they give in their hours of meditation which are more helpful and holy than thoughts of beauty.

Many painfully religious people meditate on their sins, on the sins of the world, on the anguish of old age, sickness and death, and by such thoughts they believe they are serving God.

But instead they are helping to make earth life miserable and to hasten and invite the very things they deplore.

All beauty is the result of beautiful actions in a former, or many former, incarnations. When it is missed in this life it is making physical ugliness for another life.

The goal of real beauty, which includes mental, and spiritual, and physical beauty, is a worthy one to seek.

"A Perfectly Innocent Young Girl is so Uninteresting."

Arnold Bennett, the English Novelist, Who Has Come to America to Study Us, Reveals Some Secrets of His Heart to Dorothy Dix.

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By Dorothy Dix.

DEEP down in our souls each of us cherishes a SECRET AMBITION

Mine is to run a hotel.

One of the reasons why I dote on the novels of Arnold Bennett is because when his hero has come a cropper—when the marry a bigamist, as did poor Hilda Lessways, or they are deserted by their husbands, like beautiful and haughty Sophia Baines—instead of taking Rough-on-Rats, or pining away in a green and yellow melancholy, they start a boarding house that—presto—grows into a big hotel, where they coin money and live a fascinating life ever after

When I have gloated over these stories I have said to myself: "Ah, there's a man with a soul that responds unto my own. There's a man who, like myself, sees life-as-he-would-have-it served up in a kind of sauce maitre d'hotel" And so, when I was introduced to Mr. Bennett in the little reception room of his publisher the other day, I didn't even wait to say, "How d'ye do?" What do you think of America? Do you believe in votes for women?"

No, I asked, the very first thing:

"Don't you just simply yearn and pine to keep a hotel? Wouldn't you rather do that than to do anything else on earth, and don't you feel that you can't be really happy until you get one?"

From the Psychopathic Ward?

Mr. Bennett, I must confess, looked a bit startled at this onslaught and as if he suspicioned that I might just have escaped from the psychopathic ward in Bellevue when the attendant's back was turned Then he perceived the Twelve Pound Look in my eye—only it takes a million or so for a look-in on a hotel in New York in these days—and then he smiled. Deep had called to deep, and he recognized in me a kindred spirit, another blighted human being, doomed to go through the world asking for hotels and being given a typewriter

"Yes, he said, with a mournful shake of his head, "yes, you have divined my hidden sorrow. I do long to run a hotel. I would rather be a hotel keeper than anything else in the world. Of course, I put up a bold front to the public and pretend that I like being an author, but it's merely what you Americans call a bluff; what I really yearn for is a hotel, not literary fame.

"Why," he continued, with kindling enthusiasm, perceiving that my sympathies were his own, "why, hotel keeping is the finest business in the world. It's the most interesting, the most exciting. Think of the enormous organization it requires—an immense, perfect machine, in which every part is made of a human being and in which all are co-ordinated into a perfect whole! Think of a man with a vision so prophetic that he can foresee every possible want of a guest! Think of a man that knows the taste of every single dish in his menu, who is familiar with every angle of every room in his house, and can present its claims to an applicant with intimate geographical knowledge!"

"Wouldn't it be great?" I murmured, as he pause.. for an ecstatic contemplation of the vision he had conjured up.

Always Wanted to Keep a Hotel.

And it is the most human of all occupations," he continued. "You are in contact always with people—with humanity in the raw, for people throw off their affectations and shams and pretensions in their dealings with hotel keepers and show themselves as they really are, naked and unashamed. And there is no phase of life, good or bad, that doesn't pass through the corridors of a hotel. It's the stage on which great dramas are played

"Oh, yes," he concluded, "I've always wanted to be a hotel keeper, and that's the reason, perhaps, that my characters distinctively take to the business when they've got to solve the problem of their future lives Yes, I've always wanted to keep a hotel, and I'm never in one that I don't imagine how successfully I could do it. Why, only this morning I was in the Waldorf, and I thought that I could run it better than it was being done."

"Perhaps you might not be quite—er—practical enough," I ventured. "There are, I believe, quite a few details in connection with running a hotel."

"It's a great business," sighed Mr Bennett and I sighed with him to think that we should both probably be paying out money to hotels, instead of raking it in from them, as long as we live

The very nicest man in the world except an American—I'm as patriotic as George M Cohan—a nice Englishman—and Mr. Bennett is a gorgeous example of the Englishman is the very best. He is a man of medium height, rather slight, with dark hair that he wears a trifle long, and a little brown mustache that he wears very short, and with beautiful eyes with lashes long enough to make a girl jealous. His face is long and narrow and dark complexioned, and he's in the beginning of the forties, that age at which a man is just coming to the best of life and a woman is just saying good-bye to it.

Helps His Tongue with His Hands.

When he talks to you he sits on the edge of his chair and leans toward you, and he talks with all the vivacity and volubility of a Latin, helping out his tongue with his hands, as his hurrying ideas tumble over his words. Indeed, the chief impression he gives you is of a man of extraordinary vitality in every way—of being intensely alive, acutely observant, and vibrant to every passing impression. Mr. Bennett has come to America to study the country, and

"I do it all with my own hand and with my trusty fountain pen."

I asked him what he thought of us, and he replied that he was not going to tell me that for the reason that he was not going to tell anybody that until he had written a book about us, and that he was not going to write a book about us for the reason that he was not going to write a book about anybody else until he had written a book about himself.

"I do it all with my own hand and with my trusty fountain pen," he replied, pulling out of his pocket that instrument which is mightier than the sword and lots gorier "I never tried dictating but once," he went on, and that was in Paris. I was simply overwhelmed with work, and a friend told me how much easier it would be, and how much faster I could get along if I would only dictate my story instead of writing it out myself.

"Of course, it isn't easy to get an English clerk"—Mr. Bennett pronounced it clark—"in Paris, but this friend knew of a young American woman who was a professor of mathematics in some Western college, and also an expert stenographer and typist, who was spending the Summer there and would like to make a little extra money by taking dictation. It seemed a simply providential thing for me and so the young lady was duly engaged

"She came, and she was the most impressing person. One of those very superior people, you know And she knew so much, so very, very much more than I did. She was just wonderful in mathematics. I felt perfectly cowed and helpless. A worm of the dust would have been cheeky beside me. There I sat, a poor, miserable, blundering writer, in the presence of this learned young person, and every idea I ever had forsook me.

Her Eye Was On Him.

"But her eye was on me. I had to do something and so I simply writhed in my study for about two hours and dragged about two thousand words out of me. It was terrible, perfectly impossible stuff The greatest rot you ever saw. But when I was through I said cheerfully and hypocritically to her

"'I think that two thousand words are a pretty good day's work.'

"'I am accustomed to quadrupling that number of words in that length of time, she replied, severely

"That crushed me, so I've never attempted dictation again. Since then I do my work with my own hand. But I'm not industrious. I am frightfully lazy. I hate to work and I only do it when I'm driven to it. I've made a contract for a book, you know and the publishers keep reminding me that it is due, and then I have to sit down and write it. Or perhaps it's another story in my mind that keeps clamoring to be written, and I have to get the one I'm on out of the way. My head teems with plots and counterplots and I have always at least three years' work ahead of me in mind."

"Do your stories grow in your head," I asked, "or have you the plot pretty well worked out before you begin a book?"

"Before I write a line of a novel," replied Mr. Bennett, "I have every character, every situation, every detail of the plot, practically every word that is to be said already determined on, and I never change it. I never rewrite anything, and my MSS scarcely has a correction in it. What I write stands as I write it the first time. It may be good or bad, but I can no more change it than a parent could take apart the features of his child and rearrange them."

Skimps the Bread and Butter Stage.

Personally, it is my opinion that there is no other human being so uninteresting as a perfectly innocent young girl, and it has always been a joy to me that Mr. Bennett skimped over the bread and butter stage of his heroines and got them along as fast as he could to the time of life when they had wrinkles and experiences.

"Of course," said Mr. Bennett, "no young girl is interesting except in the way that a risque doll is—for the mere prettiness of youth. Even the ordinary woman who is loved and happily married isn't interesting until after she experiences wifehood and motherhood. Then she begins to really live, to have character and to undergo the adventures that are worth writing about and reading about

"Yet novelists make their heroines eighteen or twenty and attribute to them the motives and experiences that only a middle-aged woman could have. I had always revolted against this absurd youthfulness of the average heroine, and as a protest against it I wrote 'Leonora,' in which the heroine is forty and has daughters grown up and in love.

"Later on I decided to go still further and make two old women the heroines of a novel, and so I wrote 'The Old Wives' Tale.' The idea of the story came to me one night when I was eating dinner in a little Paris restaurant. An old woman came in, ugly, dishevelled, grotesquely dressed, with her arms full of bundles, which she kept dropping. In a moment every one in the room was smiling at her except me.

The Old Woman Was Once a Young Girl.

"I reflected This woman was once young, also, perhaps beautiful, certainly free from these ridiculous mannerisms. No doubt she loved and was loved Her case is a tragedy. Every stout aging woman is not grotesque—far from it —but there is an extreme pathos in the mere fact that every fat, aging woman was once a young girl, with the unique charm of youth in her form and movements and mind. And the fact that the change from the young girl to the stout, aging woman is made up of infinitesimal changes, each unperceived by her, only intensifies the pathos.' There is a heart-rending novel in the history of every old woman.

"Of course," continued Mr. Bennett, "the great handicap that every English and American novelist has to contend against is the patient prudery of the public that makes any discussion of the sex question, except in the most veiled manner, taboo. Sex is the great fundamental fact of life It underlies every situation. It furnishes the mainspring of action, yet the English and American novelists must practically ignore its existence.

"The French have no such restrictions They frankly face life and depict it as it is, and that is why their story writers are incomparably greater than ours, and why there are no great English or American novelists to-day. We had great novelists in the eighteenth century, when they weren't squeamish about the way they treated the sex question. They wrote frankly what they thought. Scott was the first writer to perceive that the public had gotten too modest to read the things that everybody knew, and he was afraid to portray life as it is. So was Thackeray. So was Dickens. And so we've had no great, strong, virile novelist down to the present day, unless you except Thomas Hardy—and people call him immoral and decadent.

Hands Before Their Shocked Faces.

"The public's attitude on this question is very curious and inconsistent. You can talk about such subjects, but if you try to write about them people hold up their hands before their shocked faces and shriek. Hence the novelist has to stultify himself by pretending that the actions of his characters are those that he knows they would be in real life, and not those that he knows they are.

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"Life is more romantic now than it ever was before, more full of adventure, because more things are happening, and New York is the most romantic city in the world. That is what your writers should write about, the new romance of things that are doing now, the great combines of business, the great organizations. Just think of the imagination that the building of a skyscraper shows! Why, your Madison Square tower is a poem in stone.

Writes of the People He Knows.

"I believe that the novelist finds his best material right where he lives and among the people he knows. That's the reason that I write of the Five Towns. I was born there, and I know every inch of its life. I spent my childhood in the very house and shop of the Baines that I described in 'The Old Wives' Tale.' It was my grandfather's."

"And what do you think of the American woman, now that you have seen her on her native heath?" I asked.

"The aimless, dawdling society women are very much alike everywhere," replied Mr Bennett, "but your charming women, your business women, strike me as being much more alert, more wide-awake and very much smarter looking than the English working women. They dress better and hold themselves better. The English women don't know how to walk. Yes, I would say that your working women were wonderfully alert. I came into town this morning from Yonkers with a car full of young women going to business and I was impressed by the way they flirted over the newspapers and their chewing gum and all. It was all quite overpowering to a poor blundering writer, who never can work out a time table or find his ticket or take care of himself."

"And American women generally?" I suggested.

"Well," replied Mr. Bennett, thoughtfully, "for the first half hour of a meeting, give me the American woman, but after that there is nothing to choose between her and the English woman. The American woman is quicker in the give and take of small talk than the English woman, and she'll take more trouble to entertain you. If an English woman has nothing to say she sits up in silence and lets you do the talking, whereas an American woman will make conversation and adapt herself to your mood, but in the greater scenes of character neither one is superior to the other. There are butterflies and parasites and saints and martyrs in both countries."

Mr. Bennett will be in America two months and make the grand tour and write a series of magazine articles about his impressions.

"I am scared blue over the job," he said "It's so cheeky to describe people's own country to them."

"Oh, don't mind us," I comforted him. "We are used to it. Besides, the only thing that ever gets on an American's nerves is not being noticed. If you *didn't* write a book about us, now"

DOROTHY DIX.

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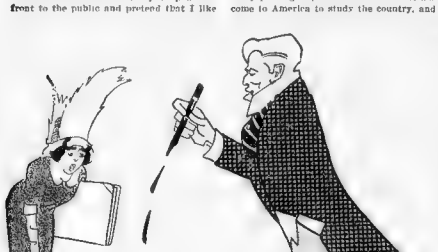

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Abandoning the hypothetical joys of hotel keeping as an occupation, I asked Mr. Bennett how he managed the steady flow of novels, year after year, with which he keeps fiction readers busy.

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"The French have no such restrictions. They frankly face life and depict it as it is, and that is why their story writers are incomparably greater than ours, and why there are no great English or American novelists to-day. We had great novelists in the eighteenth century, when they weren't squeamish about the way they treated the sex question. They wrote frankly what they thought. Scott was the first writer to perceive that the public had gotten too modest to read the things that everybody knew, and he was afraid to portray life as it is. So was Thackeray. So was Dickens. And so we've had no great, strong, virile novelist down to the present day, unless you accept Thomas Hardy—and people call him humoral and decadent.

Hands Before Their Shocked Faces.

"The public's attitude on this question is very curious and inconsistent. You can talk about such subjects, but if you try to write about them people hold up their hands before their shocked faces and shriek. Hence the novelist has to stultify himself by pretending that the actions of his characters and movements and mind. And the fact that the change from the young girl to the stout, aging woman is made up of infinitesimal changes, each unperceived by her, only intensifies the pathos.' There is a heartrending novel in the history of every old woman.

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"Sex is the great fundamental fact of life, yet the English and American novelists must practically ignore its existence."

"Well," replied Mr. Bennett, thoughtfully, "for the first half hour of a meeting, give me the American woman, but after that there is nothing to choose between her and the English woman. The American woman is quicker in the give and take of small talk than the English woman, and she'll take more trouble to entertain you. If an English woman has nothing to say she sits up in silence and lets you do the talking, whereas an American woman will make conversation and adapt herself to your mood, but in the greater scenes of character neither one is superior to the other. There are butterflies and parasites and saints and martyrs in both countries."

Mr. Bennett will be in America two months and make the grand tour and write a series of magazine articles about his impressions.

"I am scared blue over the job," he said "It's so cheeky to describe people's own country to them."

"Oh, don't mind us," I comforted him. "We are used to it. Besides, the only thing that ever gets on an American's nerves is not being noticed. If you *didn't* write a book about us, now"——

DOROTHY DIX.

PROGRAM OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROVIDES FOR ACTIVE AND INTERESTING WINTER'S WORK

All the women's clubs are putting forth their best efforts to make the opening of the season count and to get affairs in good working order for the weeks to come.

The second sessions in the equal suffrage study course conducted by the Equal Suffrage Association will be held at No. 585 Boylston street, room 15, on Tuesday, October 31, one at 3 and the other at 8 p. m. The subject is "Woman's Progress versus Woman's Suffrage," and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell will be the speaker if she is able to be present—if not, she will send a paper. These classes are intended not for propaganda but for full and free discussion of both sides of the question. For this reason, verbatim meetings will be given to the discussion of arguments brought against equal suffrage by societies opposed. At the first sessions there were present nearly a dozen people who were not committed to either side of the question but were ready to investigate with an open mind, and there was one who declared herself as definitely opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women.

The association held its first guest day on Tuesday. Miss Jessie Arguello read the poem written by Miss Mary Austin the day the news came of the victory of equal suffrage in California and some of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's verses. The tea table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and a group of college women helped with the serving. Next month Miss A. Maude Royden of England will be the guest of the association.

Nemasket Chapter Meets.

Nemasket Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Middleboro held its first meeting of the season in the parlors of the Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon. It was the fourth anniversary of the chapter. An illustrated lecture, "Historic Spots in the Colonial States," was given by Mrs. Adelaide K. Thatcher. There was a musical program and reception, followed by tea. The hostesses were Mrs. Agnes C. Tribou, Mrs. Fara F. Shaw and Mrs. Crawford W. Barnes.

The regent, Mrs. O. K. Gerrish, has announced the following program: November 13—Paper, "Yesterday and To-day," Mrs. C. D. Kingman; hostesses, Mrs. C. W. Sampson, Mrs. Olive Sherman. December 11—To be chosen, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Estelle B. Coombs, hostesses. January 8—Musical by Mrs. George Gove and Miss Polly Clark; hostesses, Mrs. J. Herbert Cushing, Mrs. G. W. Love. March 11—"The Old Fashioned Garden," Mrs. Edward C. Wood, Mrs. E. S. Hathaway, Mrs. Harriet M. P. Perkins, hostesses. April 8—"Aristocratic Dames of Colonial Times," Mrs. O. W. Clarles, hostesses, Miss Sarah Barden, Mrs. F. J. Keuer. May 13—Annual meeting, election of officers and tea.

Salem Club Musicale.

The annual Fall musicale of the Salem Women's Club will be held in Ames Memorial Hall, Wednesday, November 1, at 8 o'clock. It will be given by the Barleben trio, assisted by Evelyn Blair, soprano soloist. The Barleben trio consists of Karl Barleben, violinist; Johannes Warnke, 'cellist, and J. Albert Baumgartner, accompanist. Both Mr. Barleben and Mr. Warnke are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Blair holds one of the leading and highest salaried church positions in Boston. Mr. Baumgartner is well known as one of the best piano soloists and accompanists in Boston.

The Thought and Work Club gave a musical illustrated lecture on "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" yesterday at the Ames Memorial Hall, Salem. Mrs. Margaret Cummings was the lecturer, Mrs. Alice Worcester Weeks, soloist, Mrs. Eleanor Weeds, accompanist. The lecture upon Longfellow was most interesting, telling of his ancestry, his life, his friends and the historic environments of his home in Cambridge.

Arlington Aid Society.

The officers of the Women's Aid Society of the Symmes Arlington Hospital have issued a card of events which will be held in Associates Hall for the benefit of the hospital. The first social was held on Tuesday afternoon, at which time a lecture on "Human Misfits" was delivered by John F. Scully, superintendent of public schools of Arlington.

The other dates are: December 7, at 8 o'clock, lecture by Richard C. Cabot of Boston; January 16, at 3 p. m., the annual meeting; February 20, at 3 p. m., musical and social; March 20, at 8 p. m., "The Modern Clinic," by Dr. Barbara T. Ring of Arlington Heights; "The Need of Adequate Milk Inspection," by Miss Edith Beckler, from the bacteriological laboratories of Simmons College.

The arts and crafts of the Clinton Women's Club began its season's work this week, meeting with the chairman, Mrs. George L. Howe of Lancaster.

Ladies' Aid Christmas Sale.

Reports of the work of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home for September shows 489 veterans in the Chelsea Home, 103 of these being in the hospital. There were six deaths the past month.

The President, Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth, conducted the meeting held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sewall Hall, New Century Building. Mrs. Austin C. Wellington presided at the piano.

Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller was present and spoke of her interest in the work. Mrs. Fuller is one of the early members of the association. Mrs. Seddie Follett of Manchester was admitted to membership in the association. Mrs. L. May Brown, chairman of visitors at the Home in Chelsea during September, gave a most interesting report. Visitors for October will be Mrs. Martha P. Lyon and Miss Freda Heuser. A request having been made that a committee be appointed to read to the blind veterans in the home, Mrs. Mattie H. Jewett was appointed such committee to attend to this.

Tables assigned for the annual Christmas sale to be held in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, December 12, 13 and 14, are as follows:

Soldiers' Home table, Miss Marie B. Shepard; candy, Mrs. Mabel Philbrick; apron, Mrs. Hattie T. Gett; flag and mystery, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson; domestic, Mrs. Mattie H. Jewett; cafe, Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman; silk quilt, Mrs. Josephine Dolliver; post cards and souvenirs, Mrs. Fanny F. Wheeler.

Edward H. Clement of Boston was the speaker at the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club in Corinthian Hall, Wednesday afternoon. "Art and American Life" was the subject of his paper. Songs were given by Mrs. Carleton Gorman of the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. May B. Reed, chairman of the art and literature department, was in charge of the afternoon.

The Hall Club calendar has been distributed among the members of the organization, which consists of many prominent women of Worcester. Two meetings have been planned for the club by Mrs. Walter H. Blodget, its president, for next month, the first to be held on Friday, November 3, at which time Mrs. Charles Firth will speak on "A Visit to Boston Art Museum," and the second at Clark University on Friday, November 17, when the members will be the guests of Mrs. G. Stanley Hall and Dr. Hall, president of the university.

LYCEUM MEMBERS TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

St. Augustine's Organization of South Boston will Entertain.

Preparations are being made by the members of St. Augustine's Lyceum for the annual minstrel entertainment to be held in St. Augustine's Hall, E street, Thanksgiving eve. It is expected that it will also be necessary to give a performance on Thanksgiving night. President Michael J. Concannon and a large corps of workers comprise the committee in charge.

Mrs. Catherine Loughlin of FirBroadway, who underwent an operation at the Carney Hospital, returned home a night and is now convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. O'Neil, who were married a week ago, are enjoying their honeymoon at Pinehurst, N. C., and will return in a week and reside in Jamaica Plain.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glennon, who lived here many years but now are of Hooksett, N. H., were grieved to learn of the death of their son, Andrew, Jr., who was kicked by a horse and died Monday of this week.

A committee consisting of James F. Kane, Walter J. Morris, John J. Sheehan, James E. Ryan and Frank Evans has been appointed by the S. Club to arrange for the annual ladies' night and whist party to be held Thanksgiving eve.

The Gate of Heaven Club decided to have whist in connection with the annual party which will be held Bethesda and Bernice halls Thanksgiving eve.

Dr. George A. and Mrs. Sullivan are receiving many congratulations on the birth of a son, who was introduced into the happy home early last May morning. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Mae Sullivan, daughter of the late Solomon Sullivan.

The young friends of Miss Leonora Simpson of No. 151 Dorchester street, who won a handsome French doll (large size) presented to her as a prize for her appearance as Cupid on the wing power boat of the Columbus Day rival given by the AMERICAN, assembled at her home last week and admired her big doll.

Miss Frances Phillips of North Easton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. James W. Gammon of East Sixth street, City Point, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gammon and their daughter Evelyn spent last Summer at the Phillips farm in North Easton.

Contractor Carroll is making excellent progress on the aquarium on Marine Park and is confident it will be completed by Spring and ought to be equiped by early Summer so as to be open for the public in speculation.

Mrs. Hartnett and family of East Broadway have returned from their Summer sojourn at their cottage at Nonponsett. So delightful was the weather there that they remained long after the summer season had closed.

Mr. Edward Carr of the district section of the district has been in attendance at all the games of the World series and is expected home within a few days.

Rev. James Todd of the Fifth Presbyterian Church has returned from Auburn, N. Y., where he attended the annual synod of the Presbyterian Church of New England and New York State.

WOMEN PROMINENT AT COLONIAL FETE BY WOMAN'S CLUB

MISS FLORENCE MAXIM

MRS. CHARLES F. HILL

The Women's Current Events Club, the largest club for women in Hyde Park, are making arrangements for a Colonial fete on Wednesday, December 6, in the afternoon and evening, at Waverley Hall. The booths are to represent different States, and the ladies will dress according to the State the booth represents.

The chairmen in charge of the booths are: Virginia, Mrs. W. I. Webber; Delaware, Mrs. L. S. Evans; Pennsylvania, Mrs. F. A. Wilde; New Jersey, Miss M. B. Boyd; Connecticut, Miss W. S. Gould; Mississippi, Mrs. J. Dunbar; Maryland, Mrs. A. M. Withington; South Carolina, Mrs. A. W. Savage; North Carolina, Mrs. H. M. Chase; New York, Miss Nellie McAvoy; New Hampshire, Mrs. H. E. Barker; Rhode Island, Mrs. F. H. Speed; and Miss Polly Lesceur will be in charge of the booth representing George Washington's time.

The general committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. F. W. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. S. F. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. James Dunbar, Mrs. F. A. Wilde, Mrs. E. Badger, Mrs. P. F. Hitt, Mrs. George W. Pfeiffer, Miss Nellie McAvoy, Miss M. B. Boyd, Miss Florence Maxim and Miss Polly Lesceur.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AID BROOKLINE TEAM

Will Hold a Candy Sale on Griggs Field During Football Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gates, well-known residents of the Longwood section, left yesterday for an automobile tour through Maine and New Hampshire. They are expected to return home about the middle of next month.

Thomas Reilly, probably one of the best known pedestrians around Boston, made the trip from Boston to Worcester early in the week in the remarkable time of 12¾ hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of the Aspinwall section arrived in town yesterday from a two-months' vacation spent at Pasadena, Cal., with Mrs. Brown's sister.

The girls of the high school are going to aid the Athletic Association by giving a candy sale. It will be held at Griggs's Field during the Salem-Brookline football game on November 8. The affair is under the direction of Miss Churchill of the teaching staff and of a committee of sixteen, divided equally among the classes.

The Brookline Medical Club at its last meeting elected these officers: President, Dr. Robert W. Hastings; vice-president, Dr. Francis P. Denny; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Hale Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bullard of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion, to Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., of Brookline.

The engagement has been announced of Miss May Gavin of Brookline to William Hayes of Somerville.

Mrs. James Allen Glass of No. 15 Beals street is spending the month of October in New Hampshire.

The younger members of the Second Unitarian Church held a dance in the Parish House on Sewall avenue last Friday evening.

Miss Eva Kellogg of Brookline has been elected chairman of the entertainment committee of the class of 1912 at the New England Conservatory of Music.

John Craig and his wife (Mary Young) of the Castle Square Theatre, who spent the Summer at Marblehead, are back at their Brookline home at No. 1614 Beacon street.

REVERE.

Mrs. E. Howard Goode of Bellingham avenue has issued invitations for a Halloween party at her home Tuesday evening.

Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., is arranging a class initiation in Parker Hall, Thursday evening, November 16, when the degree staff of the lodge will exemplify the degree. Supreme and grand lodge officers have been invited.

The Revere Aerie of Eagles has announced its annual costume party, to be held in Town Hall Thanksgiving eve, the arrangements being in charge of James F. Gallagher, Charles W. Young and James J. Lloyd. The officers of the aerie are preparing special features to be introduced in the grand march for which prizes will be offered.

At a recent meeting of the Entre Nous Club, Mrs. F. J. MacGarry was elected president, Mrs. Lazarus Levi vice president, Mrs. P. J. Murphy secretary and Mrs. J. Davidson treasurer. The club has arranged a schedule for the coming season and many attractive events will be held.

The Rev. Israel Ainsworth, pastor of Trinity Congregational Church, has announced that the annual parish fair for the benefit of the church fund will be held in Parker Hall on the evenings of December 5, 6 and 7.

EVANGELIST SHAW TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Christian Endeavor Union of Cambridge to Celebrate Anniversary Nov. 2.

William Shaw, a noted leader in Christian Endeavor work, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-fourth annual convention and banquet of the Cambridge Christian Endeavor Union, on Thursday evening, November 2, in the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridgeport.

The Convention Committee are: Chairman, L. M. Baron, No. 125 Orchard street, Somerville; program, R. M. Stone, No. 309 Broadway; decorations, Ethel Murray, No. 27 Ellery street; reception, Marion Farrington, No. 10 Washburn street, Watertown; ushers, Harold Patterson, No. 25 Lee street; C. O. D., Florence J. Davis, No. 360 Harvard street; press, Mary Dondale, No. 12 Kenwood avenue; waitresses, Ethel Green, No. 192 Green street; banquet tickets, Grace Taylor, No. 411 Massachusetts avenue; dinner, Edna Wibberly, No. 44 Amory street; cake solicitors, Annie Kirby, No. 25 Glenwood avenue.

The next regular meeting of the executive committee will be held at the Prospect Street Church on Sunday, October 29, at 4 p. m. This will be the last executive meeting before the convention.

Besides Mr. Shaw the following speakers have already been decided upon to address the convention: Miss Emma Ostrom Nichols, president Massachusetts C. E. Union; William Hunt Hilling, district president, and William Leach, county treasurer. The president of all the societies and all pastors will speak at the banquet or convention. The topics for speeches have not been assigned as yet.

QUINCY.

The U and I Club of Hough's Neck will hold a masquerade party in the bungalow dance hall next Thursday evening. Walter E. Browne and Charles E. Munroe have charge of the arrangements.

Preparations have been completed for the social and dancing party to be held Tuesday evening, November 7, in Clan McGregor Hall under the auspices of Abigail Adams Lodge, No. 11, I. C. of A.

The annual concert and ball of John Adams Aerie, F. O. E., was held in Music Hall Friday evening and was attended by several hundred couple.

The Quincy Woman's Club held a Halloween party in Alpha Hall Friday evening, which proved to be one of the social successes of the season. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. George E. Pfaffman and Mrs. James H. Slade.

Manet Encampment held a masquerade party in Alpha Hall Thursday evening which was largely attended.

Henrico Barraja of Naples, Italy, has arrived for an extended stay in this city with his brother Joseph Barraja Frauenfelder of Whitney road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John A. Wood of School street.

Thomas Gammons, superintendent of the Quincy division of the Bay State Street Railway, and Mrs. Gammons are touring Connecticut.

Miss Mary Cahill of Water street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins of South street, who have been on a visit in the Southern States, have returned to their home in this city.

WEST NEWTON CLUB WILL HOLD BAZAAR

Women to Give Two Days' Entertainment for Building Fund.

A bazar will be held in Players' Hall, West Newton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6, by the West Newton Women's Educational Club. The proceeds will be used to aid the clubhouse fund.

Miss Helen Stapleton of Maple avenue, Newton, who is a Newton High School and Wellesley College graduate, has accepted the position of teacher of physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A. of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Royal Pulsifer, Mrs. Augustus L. Wakefield, Miss Elizabeth Upham and Miss Lessie Kyle, all of Newtonville, are members of the Musical Art Club of Boston who are active in connection with the Symphony concerts this season.

Arrangements are being made by the young people of the Newtonville Methodist Church for a Halloween party to be given in the vestry October 31.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Walter J. Seeley, formerly of Newton, to Miss Marguerite F. Manett of Middletown, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the bride's home.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 2, Dr. Leon H. Vincent will give a lecture at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, on "Carlyle and His Wife." The public is invited.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Judkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Judkins of Madison avenue, Newtonville, to Amos Ledgard Hall of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Herman E. Hibbard of Washington street, Newton, has returned from New York, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Trowbridge of Pelham Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leslie have returned from their honeymoon, which they spent in Panama, and have taken up their residence on Crescent street, Newton Lower Falls.

Miss Priscilla Ordway of Newton Centre is the senior class representative in archery at Smith College.

ARLINGTON.

St. Agnes' Court, Daughters of Isabella, held a Halloween party in Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday evening. Miss Mary Leonard had charge of the evening's entertainment. The council chamber was decorated with orange and black crepe paper and jack o' lanterns.

Grand Regent Mrs. Catherine Robinson presided at the meeting, and then turned everything over to Miss Leonard. Whist was then enjoyed for some time. The four "witches," Miss May Stock, Miss Anna Callahan, Miss Anna Scannell, and Miss Harriet Bishop, supervised the playing. The souvenirs for the best scores were won by Mrs. Luke Munroe, first; Miss Cecilia McCarthy, second, and Miss Gertrude McCue, consolation.

Henry D. Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kidder of Addison street, was married to Miss Isabel S. Warnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warnick of Cambridge, on Monday evening at the Church of the Ascension, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank I. Beals. The maid of honor was Miss Warnick's sister, Miss Edith, and the best man was Herbert Kidder, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at No. 93 Third street, East Cambridge, after the ceremony, and the couple then left for a trip. On their return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

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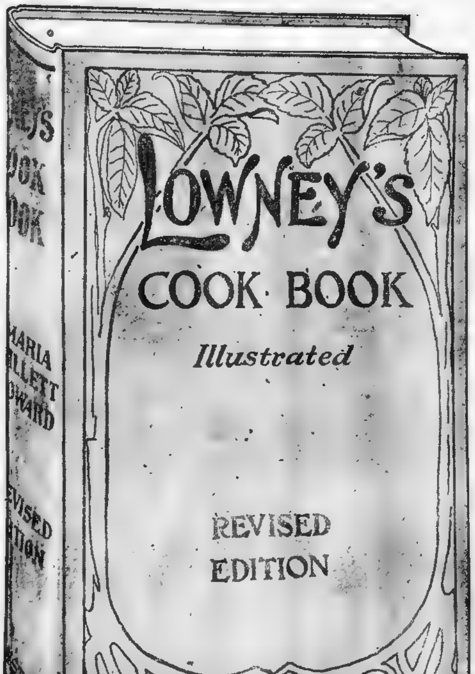

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(4) 15 new salad dressings.
(5) Over 400 new desserts.
(6) A large collection of economical dishes.
(7) Southern or Creole dishes.
(8) New chafing dish receipts.
(9) 30 new cake fillings and 40 new frostings.
(10) 50 new recipies for vegetables.
(11) 84 new cake receipts.
(12) 60 recipies for invalid cookery.
(13) 51 new sauces for meats and vegetables.
(14) Department on marketing.
(15) How to serve formal & informal dinners & lunches.

This splendid book is yours for only 45 cents and 15 consecutive Boston American coupons. You can never again secure it for so little money. The supply is limited. Coupon is on page 2.

The "Off Season" — By Nell Brinkley

The time when Summer kisses her fingers good-bye to Man and Love and Winter is just reaching her fur-clad arms to them.

AUTUMN GIRLS NOW LOOK TO HALLOW'EEN

Gay Seances and Frolics to Be Memorable Events in Country Abodes

SETTLE IN WINTER HOMES

Bostonians Prepare for Active Season in the World of Society.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

The animated Autumn girl ... completely dazzled with her ... charm.

Her ... has been entirely lost in ... She ... whizzes into ... with her ... fragrance of the "woods," where she declares she will remain until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

She is just ... full of gay conspiracies for making the Hallowe'en party in her country home ... event this season. She is planning elaborate seances in which spooks and spirits will play fast and loose with her wondering guests. During her visits to town these days she is busy purchasing ... favors in the shape of Jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, witches and the various other ... of the mystic eve.

"Dreamwold," the beautiful Lawson estate at Egypt, will be in gay array for the revelries, as will also many of the handsome estates of the North Shore.

Miss ... Leigh, Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Alice Thorndike are all adept in the art of conducting these affairs ... which are ... thick as the falling leaves ... will be attended ... seances on Tuesday evening.

Call for Fortune Tellers.

Gypsy fortune tellers are in demand, all the world of society busy and gay ... anticipation of these delightfully frivolous affairs.

While so many are busy with Hallowe'en plans numerous others are getting their affairs ... Winter, many just returning ... across the sea.

That ... young couple, Mr. and Mrs. ... of Charles River ... have been enjoying a ... tour abroad, have returned and are getting settled in their Winter ...

Mrs. ... of Beacon street with her ... daughter, Miss Norah ... settled for the season in their apartment ... spent several months on the coast of Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Scott (Maud Laidy), who have been abroad for several months, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. ... J. Van Rensselaer ... Mrs. Van Rensselaer was formerly Mabel M...

En Route to Europe.

Miss Violet Shepley has sailed for Europe to join her mother, Mrs. George Foster Shepley of Brookline. The Shepleys are ... [illegible]

Thomas's European Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and Miss Margaret Thomas, who sailed for Europe last week, expect to return abroad until January ... [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. ... S. Tuckerman ... recently returned ... their town house in Hereford street.

WOMAN IS THE BETTER—BETTER HALF

Man only thinks he is the lord of creation. His, in reality, is the puppet crown. The power behind the throne pulls the strings. Woman rules by wit, by art, by subtlety; but chief of her weapons are beauty of face and grace of form.

Women fe... their sovereignty grow less sovereign, therefore, as their weight increases. This is a fatal error. To prevail, women must be graceful. Man will not escape slavery, but he will be some one else's slave ...

Dominate your ... of Marmola Prescription Tablets ... if necessary, or hold ... You can do so by taking a tablet after every meal and at bedtime. That is the only requirement. No exercising is necessary, no dieting need be done. The tablet, unaided, will take off a pound a day, and, best of all, first of all, where it shows the most, as on chin, abdomen, hips, etc.

Anticipate no ill effects, only advantage ... Marmola ... Detroit, Mich. ... seventy-five cents, and they are also made ... fashionable formula, ½ oz. Marmola, ... Oz. Cascara Aromatic, 3½ oz. Peppermint Water.

ALFRED VANDERBILT IN AVIATION RANKS

Brings an Airship from England to His Estate at Newport.

NEWPORT, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse and Mr. and Mrs. James ... have closed their Newport ... New York.

Mrs. Thomas ... of No. ... Meridian street ... [illegible]

Mrs. Margaret ... of Boston has been here for a few days as the guest of the Misses Mason on Rhode Island avenue.

Alfred Vanderbilt has joined the aviators, having recently brought over with him from England an aeroplane which will be brought on to Oakland Farm, where a field will be staked out for the purpose of aviation parties. Alexander Smith Cochran and W. Redmond Cross are among the new recruits ...

One would need to watch Bellevue avenue a long time to find ... more chic young married woman than Mrs. Matthew Bacon ... Margaret ... who is spending a few ... prior to sailing for Scotland ... hereafter, having married ... [illegible]

... Pell ... who ... Newport ... [illegible]

Miss ... will ... [illegible]

... the season of 1912 and which they have occupied the past Summer.

ROCKPORT

Miss Dorothy Canaga and mother have closed their home on Mt. Pleasant street for the Winter and will take apartments in Washington, D. C.

The Tabula ... Dramatic Club will present "The ..." at ... Hall on Wednesday evening, November 8.

... announcing the marriage of Ralph L. Hale and Miss Myra E. ... of North Conway, N. H. The bride is postmistress of her native town.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY IN CITY HOMES RESUMED

Late Comers to Town Are Busy Getting Ready for Winter Season.

Getting settled in Winter quarters is the chief object of society at present, though many are still lingering at their Summer estates until the very latest moment.

Mr. and Mrs. ... are planning to ... after November 1 ... new residence on ... Chestnut Hill. Their wedding took place ... at Trinity ... followed by a reception at the Somerset. Mrs. ... before her marriage was Miss Alice Beatrice Bufford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund ... after their return from a Summer in the British Isles spent several weeks at their country place in Sharon ... their town house in Bay State road for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell ... who have been for the Summer ... Newport estate, are to close the villa the first of the month and ... their Boston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. ... who spent the Summer at ... have returned to their town house in ... street for the Winter.

Open Town Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parker, who spent the Summer at ... have come to their town house in Marlboro street for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Carr ... spent the Summer ... of Virginia, where ... weeks before returning ... Commonwealth avenue house ... Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Winslow closed their Summer home at ... to their town house in ... street.

Mr. and Mrs. ... closed their Summer home at West Manchester the past week and came ... town house in Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. ... spent the Summer at their ... recently have returned to their town ...

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Crocker ... at Cohasset for the Summer ... to their own house in ... Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Jr., will not return to town until Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sears have closed their Summer estate at Cohasset and are at their town house in Beacon street for the Winter.

Mr. Frederick Ayer and Miss Katherine Ayer have closed their Summer home ... Pride's Crossing and have gone to Virginia Hot Springs for a few weeks, ... their town house in Commonwealth avenue.

Burrages at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burrage, ... the Summer in Europe, returned ... just in time for the marriage of their ... and Miss Gay, have closed their Cohasset estate and are at their town house in Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

The Misses Barrett have returned to their Commonwealth avenue house from ... Manchester.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her two daughters have decided to remain at their Summer place at Hamilton until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven has closed her estate at Beverly Farms and is at Woodstock, Vt., for a few weeks prior to opening her town house in Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, who spent the Summer at Nahant, have returned to town and are settled in their Berkeley street house for the Winter.

Calendar of Society Events

Oct. 30—Wedding of Virginia Winslow and Edward Albert Smith, Hotel Somerset, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 31—Wedding reception of Lilas Stearns Cushing and James Stewart Cox, Norwood home, 8 to 10 p. m.

Wedding of Greta Hazel Farrar to Herbert Sturgis Potter, Second ... Square, 8 p. m.

Nov. 1—Wedding of Muriel Kelley ... Hallowell, Me.

Nov. 6—Wedding of Harriet Woods and ... Sturgis, St. P... Church ... street, 4 p. m.

Nov. 8—Mr. and Mrs. James S. New... daughter, Hel... Chestnut Hill.

Nov. 9—Miss Margaret Sturgis makes ... at ... Tuileries.

Mrs. Morehead Storey of the Fenway ... niece, Dorothy Curtis at a tea.

Nov. 11—Katherine Wasser presented at a tea at the Tuileries.

Nov. ... Bigelow makes ... at a tea at the Tuileries.

Nov. 16—Elizabeth Bigelow makes ... at a tea at the Tuileries. ... Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.

Nov. 21—Wedding of Dorothy Draper and Thomas B. Gennett, Jr., Memorial Church, Hopedale, 12.30.

Nov. 24—Hunnewell ball, Hotel Somerset.

Nov. 24—Harvard-Yale game.

Nov. 27—Opening of the Grand Opera Season. Opening of Fenway Court to the public.

Dec. 5—Wedding of Mildred Sherman and ... New York.

... Winter Horse Show ...

... Fessenden introduced ... Somerset.

Jan. ... Somerset.

Jan. ... at the Musical ...

Jan. 5—First Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent ... daughter, Margaret.

Jan. ... Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.

Feb. ... Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

... Mid-Winter ... concert of Musical Art Club, Jordan Hall.

Feb. 22—First Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.

Mar. 22—... Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.

Apr. ... last of season's concerts, Musical Art Club, Jordan Hall ...

LEXINGTON.

A Harvard Supper was served by the Lexington Grange, No. 233, Patrons of Husbandry, Wednesday evening in ... Hall. The entertainment committee was James A. Bean, Mrs. Bernard F. Baker, Miss L... Whitaker, Mrs. Louis W. Jenkins, ... Herbert ... and ... Hadley.

... at Lexington Town Hall on the eve of Thanksgiving. Ezra F. Breed is chairman of ...

The ... show, given in the Town Hall Friday evening ... of the Lend-a-Hand of the First Parish (Unitarian) church was a big success. Miss Marjory Seeley took the leading part.

Mrs. Alice Stoords and daughter, Miss ... have left for ... to remain a year.

The ... of Charities has elected these officers: President, Miss Amy E. Taylor; vice president, Miss ... M. Tower; secretary, Miss Ellen E. Harrington; treasurer, Miss Bertha Hutchinson.

HUNNEWELL BALL TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Number of Debutante Parties Among Future Events of the Season.

If we can believe in signs, it is certainly true that the coming season is to be a gay one, and debutante affairs, along with the other innumerable festivities, will keep things going at quite the liveliest pace they have gone for many seasons.

The Hunnewell ball at the Somerset will be one of the earliest as well as one of the most brilliant of the bud affairs. ... Hunnewell is expecting his two daughters, Miss Louisa and Miss Maude, who reside abroad with their mother, to arrive in Boston shortly, and a whole long list of entertainments is being planned in their honor.

Mr. Hunnewell is to entertain a number of his New York friends at the Harvard-Yale football game in Cambridge on November 25, and so has decided to change the date of the ball, which was originally set for November 28, to Friday, November 24, this combining the two events ... of his out-of-town guests ... to be one of the largest of the ... and the most ... debutante affairs ... to take place at the Somerset.

All society is awaiting the ... of the Misses Hunnewell. Many entertainments have been planned in their honor.

Bartons to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barton of Worcester are planning to give an entertainment to introduce their daughter, Miss Nancy Barton, one of this season's debutantes. The affair is to take the form of either a dinner dance or ... As Mrs. Barton is a sister of Mrs. William ... Laid... Barton of Gloucester ...

Wednesday, November 8, is the date set for the tea which Mrs. James ... Newton ... is giving ... The tea will ... at the ... Hill home ... from 4 to ... Miss Newton is ... one of the most attractive ... debutantes ... a number ... entertaining ... several interesting dances, have been planned in her honor.

Mrs. Gardner's Fenway Court will be open to the public from November 27 to ... 2, except November ... Thanksgiving Day.

For the first time in a number of years ... to have a Winter horse show. It ... at the Park Riding School on November 7, 8 and 9 ... is also planned to have a matinee ... Saturday afternoon. The show will be on a ... scale than the big exhibitions formerly held in Mechanics Building ... for the benefit of ... exhibitors ... have not ... of horse shows ... the open-air season was brought to a close.

Open-air Horse Show.

The ... air shows have been successful the past season beyond all expectations, ... there were ... scores ... the keen competition ... the big ... owners have been loth to wait for ... Spring ... to settle their differences. The forthcoming exhibition is the result of their condition.

For the coming exhibition fifty-five classes have been arranged ... for each of the ... sessions. All of the local exhibitors are grooming their charges for the show, for they will have to go up against some crack representatives of the New York stables fresh from the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

The directors of the coming show are W. F. Wharton, chairman; W. H. Fleming, treasurer; Rodolphe L. Agassiz, George J. Allen, Frederick H. Prince, G. C. Brooks, J. Sumner Draper, H. J. Bowen and General L. H. Warren.

MISS PENDLETON TO MAKE TRIP TO SALEM

To Be Honor Guest at Reception Given by Educational Society.

SALEM, Oct. 28.—At the forty-second annual meeting of the members of the Salem Fraternity the following officers were elected: President, Edward H. Osgood; clerk, George W. Mans...; treasurer, Stephen W. Phillips. The following new trustees were also elected for the term of three years each: Messrs. ... Lakeman, Robin Damon, Mrs. George W. Mansfield, Miss Elizabeth Coggin ... and the Rev. Theodore ... was elected for one year to fill a vacancy.

The Immaculate Conception Church ... held a reception for the new pastor, Rev. John P. Sullivan, who succeeds the late Rev. Timothy J. Murphy.

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton ... of Wellesley College will visit Salem Wednesday, November 8 ... guest of honor at ... Salem Society for the Higher Education of Women.

Arthur S. Barton ... extended trip ... New York ... the Hudson River and also visiting in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. ... H. Bartlett observed ... anniversary of their marriage ...

William H. O'Neil is on a gunning trip in North Craftsbury, Vt. With him are James ... Jeffry.

Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. William ... great council ... [illegible]

Mrs. Mary ... her eightieth birthday ...

... registered at Hotel ... New York.

The ... [illegible]

Lieutenant and Mrs. James W. Nichols celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their ... at their home, North ... street.

WINCHESTER.

Winchester Court, Daughters of Isabella, held a largely attended ... party in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. It took the form of a Hallowe'en party and all of the decorations, Jack-o'-lanterns and apples, were in accordance with the event.

The Teachers' Club has elected the following officers: Edward E. Thompson, president; Miss Eva W. Palmer, vice president; Miss Grace Moore, secretary-treasurer; Miss Elsa F. Jackson and Miss Juliette Todd, directors.

The October social of the First Baptist Church was ... church ... The entertainment was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. ... of Charlestown, assisted by Barry Shaw.

WEDDINGS LEAD IN SOCIETY CALENDAR

[illegible]

... Miss ... Woodman ... Webster, '21 Harvard ... engagement was recently announced. Miss Woodman is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Woodman of Hubbard Park, Cambridge, and ... for a long time ... in the smart affairs of the University ... Mr. Webster is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Webster of Commonwealth avenue and Cohasset.

Another important wedding soon to take place will be that of Miss Ruth Huntington Flint and William S. Seamans of New York, Harvard '11. Mr. Seamans was manager of the Pudding ... theatricals ... Miss Ruth ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flint of Brookline, was ... most popular ... of ... year ... [illegible]

Miss Perkins to Wed.

... Vincent Club ... Miss Mary ... Perkins ... [illegible]

Miss Draper's Bridesmaids

Miss ... [illegible] ... Norwood ... Harvard ... W. Sargent, Jr. ... After their wedding ... the couple will make their home at ... Draper ... a wedding gift.

... of wide interest will be that ... of Miss Muriel Kelley ... New York and ... Sturgis Brady of Baltimore, ... to take place in Trinity Church, New ... sister of Mrs. ... well known in Boston as in ...

Miss ... Kelley will be her sister's ... Brady will ... best man.

Miss Richardson Bride-to-Be

Miss Margaret Richardson, who is to ... among the bridesmaids at Miss ... wedding, is shortly to ... a bride herself, as her engagement has recently been announced to ... Rose...

Miss Richardson ... was ... of ... Winter ... Mrs. Mary ... Richardson of ... street. Mr. Rose... who is a junior at Harvard, is a member of the well known New York family.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded if It Fails.

[illegible]

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded ...

Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CAMBRIDGE PLANS IMPORTANT EVENTS

Many Interesting Affairs on Social Calendar for the Coming Week

[illegible] Knights of Columbus will [illegible] the first degree [illegible] St. Peter's [illegible] November [illegible]

[illegible] first annual banquet of Agassiz [illegible] No. 43, Royal Arcanum, which will be [illegible] Wednesday evening, November 1 [illegible] Regent [illegible] and Past [illegible] entertainment, a comedian, lady vocalist and instrumental musicians have been [illegible]. The banquet will be at 7.15 [illegible] dancing until 1 o'clock.

A barn party and dance will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, November 2, under the auspices [illegible] Bureau [illegible] Association. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Supervising District Deputy Grand Regent George L. Coleman will pay his first official visit to Lechmere Council, [illegible] evening, November 2.

The annual sale and luncheon in aid of [illegible] house of the First [illegible] arian Church, Harvard square, Thursday, November 2, from 10 to 4. Luncheon will be served from 12 until 2.

The seventh an[nual] [illegible] of the Bene[volent] [illegible] held in Cyprus Hall [illegible]

[illegible]

Clan Mackintosh, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold their annual concert and ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, November 10.

The annual dancing party of the [illegible] Club will be [illegible] Friday evening, November [illegible]

[illegible]

Cambridge Council, No. 74, Knights of Columbus, will [illegible] annual charity ball in the St. Mary's Catholic Association Hall, Wednesday evening, November 1[illegible].

BANK PRESIDENT OF LYNN TO TAKE BRIDE

Arthur Wellington P[illegible]am and Miss Griffin to Wed at Glens Falls.

[illegible]

The annual ball of the Police Relief Association will be held in the Armory on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. [illegible] William H. [illegible] is president of the [illegible]

[illegible]

The League Whist Club of Swampscott will meet Monday evening, November 13, [illegible] No. 2 Maple avenue, Salem.

[illegible] engagement of Miss Ruby Breed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Breed of Cambridge, formerly of this city, to Clarence Johnson of Lynn. The date of the wedding has not been set.

A large attendance of the members of [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. [illegible] [illegible] at noon next Saturday.

Rev. Frederick W. Perkins of this city will deliver an address on "Civics" at the First Universalist Church, Haverhill, on [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss [illegible] Spaulding of West Baltimore street will entertain the Clover Club at her home Wednesday evening.

MARLBORO.

MARLBORO, Oct. 28.—The annual Bent lecture to young people will be delivered by the pastor, E. E. Harwood, at the Unitarian Church to-morrow. His subject will be "The Twentieth [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] has been a member of [illegible] for the past nine years, during which [illegible] has never missed a meeting of [illegible]

The Tuesday Club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. [illegible]

WEDDING EVENTS OF WEEK IN BROCKTON

Many Social Affairs Are Being Planned for the Winter by Organizations.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—A wedding of [illegible] Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Church when Miss Ethel Corcoran became the bride of Henry [illegible] [illegible] was performed by Rev. [illegible] The usher[s] were William Cronin and Frank T. Corcoran, brother of the bride. The young couple left on a honeymoon [illegible]

At the New Jerusalem Church, Tuesday evening, Miss A[illegible], daughter of Mrs. S. Ellis Chase, became the [illegible] of Dr. Harr[illegible] of Dorchester, Rev. Paul Sperry officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Clara Chase, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss [illegible] Crooker, Miss Lula M. Faxon and Miss Ruth King, a sister of the groom. The groomsmen were Rufus King [illegible] [illegible] Chase, Robert Pritchard and Coester Kingman.

Miss Chase is [illegible] of Wellesley [illegible]. After a honeymoon trip the young couple will reside in Boston, where the groom has an extensive practice.

Make Tour of World.

Orlando Leach and [illegible] Miss L[illegible] D. Leach, sail from New York on the North German [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] program [illegible] mixed chorus of twenty-five and a feature will be given by the four ends, two men and two women. The second part of the program will consist of specialty numbers. Mrs. G. F. Briggs is chairman of the general committee and Mrs. I. F. Lincoln is coaching the cast. The show will be the big social event of the club year.

Mrs. George Howard, mother of Mayor Harry C. Howard, entertained the members of the [illegible] Thursday evening at her home on Warren avenue [illegible]

Marstons Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Marston of [illegible] street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Quimby of Laconia, N. H., the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Quimby will leave [illegible] for a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Raymond Lee Larriman, wife of the New York author, is spending a few weeks here. [illegible] here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jordan have closed their Summer home at Randolph and have opened their Winter home in Boston.

Mrs. C. Ernest Perkins, wife of Dr. Perkins of South street, will spend the next [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. William H. Emerson of Karl place will entertain the [illegible] Francais at the first meeting of the season Friday. The members have selected for this season's course of study, "The Women Novelists of France."

Mrs. J. W. Fassard and Miss Edith Lovell have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Stiff of Dorchester.

Auto Tour of Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filoon of Spring street have returned from an automobile tour of New York, the Berkshires and the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ackwell Powell of Boston are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaw of West Elm street for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Hays Ferrell and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs have gone to Washington, D. C., for a short visit.

Miss Edith Sears Mann is spending a few days [illegible] relatives at Fall River. Miss Mann is one of the guests at the Boat [illegible] Saturday.

Attorney W[illegible] Coughlin of Abington has been invited to speak before the members of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club on Nov. [illegible] on "European Observations."

Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand.

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Rough or Dry Skin—Use Hood's Lotion once and you will use it all the time. Best for [illegible] weather effects on the skin. Get it today. 50c.

When pains of indigestion make
You wish that you could die
You should a few Dyspeplets take,
Such ease is gained thereby.

Sour Stomach

Nausea, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleeplessness caused by indigestion, are quickly relieved by the agreeable, economical tablets called

Dys-pep-lets

The best adapted for all digestive troubles. Sugar-coated. 10c, 50c, or $1. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets**. Take no substitute.

Your Vitality Can Be Restored

Strong, vital, healthy manhood fascinates all who come within its influence. As true as you are a living, breathing [illegible] I can restore your VITAL STRENGTH. There is not a shadow of a doubt as to what I can do. But there is a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain solemn promise I exact from you before you can exact a promise from me; namely, you must unconditionally agree now, at once and forever to discontinue all dissipation, with this out of the way I will do the rest. Remember what I say, no matter what your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget it and put yourself in my hands; everything will come out as you wish it. I use no drugs, no lotions, no medicines; I place no foolish restrictions upon you; just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can, but cease dissipation; always remember that. I can then restore your vital energy; I can take you out of the half-man class and put you in the spot light of full, healthy, contented vigor; I can make you feel young again and keep you feeling young to a ripe old age because I drive into your system the one thing which keeps the whole organism in balance, namely VITALITY. My HEALTH BELT with suspensory attachment is the greatest single self-treatment remedy of VITALITY RESTORATIVE that the world has ever known or probably ever will know. It is worn comfortably about the waist all night and every night for two or three months. Thus while you are sleeping it sends a great, soft, potent, life giving current of VITAL FORCE into your blood, your nerves and your organs. There is not a moment's wait. It helps you immediately, it commences from the first time worn to show you the sunshine of new energy; it takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you after you have given up in despair simply because it supplies you with VITAL POWER—which means health. Just [illegible] to think. You have the same organs, nerves and fibre, the same make [illegible] that [illegible] the only difference being you are under [illegible] of you need a foundation of NEW VITAL RESERVE, and it is this I give you. There is no reason why you should not be as strong, healthy and vigorous as the [illegible] The matter is easy if you do your [illegible] BELT as yet; first get in communication [illegible] booklet and if you want to do [illegible] a little later we can arrange in some way for you to try my HEALTH BELT. But first fill in the coupon and get the book free or call at my office. My HEALTH BELT also cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach disorders.

LET ME SEND YOU THIS BOOK FREE

Fill in the coupon; let me send you at once my free booklet in plain sealed envelope. It is profusely illustrated [illegible] keep it in your pocket for easy reference; read the chapter on Vitality; read the [illegible] Debility, read the chapter on [illegible] [illegible] If in or near the city, [illegible] 9 to 6.

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free.

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ADDRESS ....

LEADERS IN PLANS FOR REVERE FAIR BY UNDINE CHAPTER

MRS LIZZIE H GIRARD

MRS J F SANBORN

The new chapter of the Order of Eastern Star has made strong gain in members in the past few months.

UNDINE CHAPTER TO HOLD FAIR IN REVERE

Elaborate Plans Made for Social by Organization of Eastern Star.

Undine Chapter, No. 120, O. E. S., of Revere, will to-morrow afternoon open its two-day fair in the banquet room of the Town Hall, Revere. For several months the women members of the chapter have been preparing for [illegible]. Although organized a little more than two years ago the chapter has a large membership. In the past ten months twenty-six new members have been added to the membership. The hall has been decorated, each chairman of the various tables choosing a distinctive color scheme.

Mrs. Lizzie H. Girard, the chairman of the fair committee, has selected the following committee to assist her:

[illegible] chairman, Mrs. Josephine F. Sanborn, Mrs. M. F. Door, Mrs. Katharine McKinney, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Selma F. [illegible]

Table No. 2—Mrs. Adelaide L. Burbmore, Mrs. Pauline Moore, Mrs. Spargo, Mrs. Trask, Mrs. Trean, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. McFeheran.

Table No. 3—Mrs. Florence Donath, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Prowse, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. [illegible], Misses Brown, Mrs. Parker.

[illegible]

[illegible] born; worthy patron, Ernest W. Girard, [illegible] tary, Mrs. G. A. Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Janet Firby; conductress, Mrs. P. E. Moore, associate conductress, Mrs. A. E. Burchmore, chaplain, Mrs. L. A. McLellan, marshal, Miss Helen Cummings.

CLINTON.

On Wednesday, in St. John's Church, Clinton, Miss Annie Hastings of Para[illegible] street and John Flaherty of Green street were married. The attendants were Miss Nellie Kerrigan and Patrick Hastings. [illegible] home of the couple. They have gone to Greeley, Neb., on their wedding trip.

[illegible] has been appointed teacher of English history in the Leominster High School.

[illegible] The feature of the event was a waltz german led by eighteen young ladies of the club, in Italian costumes.

[illegible] Clifford on Wednesday [illegible] her home in Havana, Cuba.

Dr. Gilman L. Chase, who has been seriously ill and confined to his home for the past month, has so far recovered that he is now able to take short walks out of doors.

The young ladies of the Alpha Club, a high school organization, held a Hallowe'en party in Forester's Hall [illegible]

The Dramatic Club of the Turnverein is arranging for the presentation of a drama in the Verein hall [illegible] in November. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. William Pollert, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Baer, Mrs. Lillian Sontag, Miss Louise Wahl, Miss Mary Brauchardt, Charles Sontag, Fred Tacub[illegible], Charles Jurda, Otto Zumbagen, Frank [illegible]

GLOUCESTER.

The amateur entertainment, "The Tri-Centers Potpourri," will be presented at the [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. William A. Proctor returned this week from a two weeks' vacation in Shoreham, Vt.

Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepherd and Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. William Jarvie and family of Lawrence will remain during the rest of the [illegible] at the Ross Ricks estate.

A. Walde Pollard and family of Brookline are contemplating remaining at Eastern Point until after the 1st of November. The family of the Persian Ambassador is among the few Summer sojourners still [illegible]

[illegible] Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a campfire on Tuesday evening to which the Grand Army and Company G, Eighth Regiment Infantry, have been invited.

DORCHESTER CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDIES

Other Affairs Already Under Way to Enliven the Winter Social Season.

[Tues]day evening at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, two comediettas, "A Superstitious Angel" and "Snow Ball," will be presented by the members of the Baxjinyou Club, composed of the graduates of St. Gregory's Church, of the Lower Mills section of the district. Miss Elizabeth Gallagher is the chairman of the committee. The [illegible] Miss Francis Rielly, Miss [illegible], Miss Mary Walsh, [illegible] Charlotte Thatcher, John Shields, Russell W. Pierce, William Fallon, Karl Moore and John Monahan.

The Three B. Club of the Mattapan section held its annual jollification in Oakland Hall on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of the party was [illegible] W. Barry, John Best and Frank [illegible].

On Thursday evening many graduates and friends connected with the Chapel [illegible] Association, of the north [illegible] [illegible] The guest of the evening were Elwin T. Horne, who has been master of the district for fifteen years, and who retires from service next June, and Miss Nellie Brent, assistant to the master. The officers of the association in charge of the reunion were Miss Mary W. Brennan, president, Miss Nellie Cummings and John Bjornson, vice-presidents, William F. Twitchell, secretary, and Arthur J. Connor, treasurer.

Fourth Dancing Party.

On Monday evening, November 6, in Navalius Hall, Bowdoin street, the Richfield S. and A. Club of Meeting House Hill will hold its fourth annual dancing party. Members of the State and city governments have accepted invitations to be present. Among those interested in the affair are Stephen Ryan, John Leary, John R. Delaney, Charles McCoy, Hal Kelley, Alex Stein, Charles A. Curran, James Hennessey, Reginald Middleton, John Bowers, John Brown, Walter Dets, Harry Gould, John Leary, Arthur [illegible], Charles [illegible], Ray Kulikes, Joe Dorsey, Albert Milkhe[illegible], [illegible] O'Neil, L. William Connor, Robert S[illegible] and John Markson.

November [illegible] is the date for the dance of the [illegible] Miss [illegible] officers of the organization are George Gilbody, president; Thomas Flaherty, vice-president; Maurice Brennan, recording secretary; Frank Brady, treasurer.

In Bloomfield Hall Friday evening Mt. Ida Court No. 250, M. C. O. F., entertained its many friends of the district with a whist and dancing party. The committee in charge of the party was Representative James A. McElaney, C. R.; J. [illegible], V. C. R.; J. J. McCusker, treasurer; J. P. Landers, George W. Carroll, Joseph J. Dignan, D. J. Drew, Philip A. McAnaney, Christopher J. Supple and John W. Cody.

On Friday evening, November 10, the Men's Club, connected with the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, will have as its guests 150 men of this section of the district at a special dinner. The speakers' [illegible] Roger W[illegible]

Sergeant Charles Maynes of the local police station is home from his annual two weeks' vacation. The sergeant had a delightful vacation in the woods of Maine.

Holy Name Smoketalk.

The Holy Name Society connected with St. Peter's church, Meeting House Hill, is holding a series of entertainments and smoketalks, the first of which took place in Navalius Hall, Bowdoin street, Thursday evening. The principal speaker of [illegible] was John L. Gilman, past commander in chief of the G. A. R. Rev. Father Hugh Blunt, spiritual director of the society, also spoke [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. George Austus Clough of Glenway street, who were recently married and are on an extended honeymoon [illegible] on and after December 10 at No. 11 Glenway street.

Charles J. Ladd, Herbert W. Jackson, John L. Randell, Clifford Harold, George Sinclair and Harold Turner of the Mt. Bowdoin and Harvard street section of the district, left the past week to hunt big game in the Maine woods.

A Kaffee Klatch, under the auspices of the [illegible]

Mrs. George Gal[illegible] road, in the Centre section of the district, is on a [illegible] around the [illegible] leaving after her home about the middle of the present month.

John Leslie of No. 192 Westville street, who has been on an automobile trip through Maine and New Hampshire, returned to his home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendrickson of Wellfleet, Cape Cod, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno S. Smith of No. 121 Mill street, left for their home the past week.

NEW BEDFORD.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28.—With a view to forming a choral association of [illegible] a meeting has been called for Sunday, Oct. 29, in Pacific Lodge [illegible]

[illegible] making the temporary organization permanent. An election of officers and the selection [illegible] will be among the business [illegible] "Creation" or "Elijah" at Easter.

Mrs. Harry E. Converse was this week re-elected President of the Marion Village Shop. Mrs. A. C. Vose was elected vice-president and Mrs. Harriet McPeck secretary.

Miss Clara Taber of County street has returned from an extensive trip to the Berkshires.

Mrs. John Merriam of Brookline has joined her husband, Captain Merriam, and her daughter, Miss Hazel Merriam, here for the Winter. Miss Merriam is a student at the Swain Free School of Design.

The New Boston Social Club of Fairhaven is planning a series of socials this Winter. Francis Perry is a leader of this smart organization.

A. W. Lewis of Wesmor Factory and Samuel P. Richmond, chairman of the New Bedford Park commission, left this week for Squaw Neck, Martha's Vineyard, for a gunning trip.

Ernest W. Lee and Murray F. Barrows [illegible] week's gunning trip [illegible] They will be the guests of [illegible] the "Kapawack" Club.

[illegible]

[illegible] tournaments in billiards, pool, bowling and bridge whist leading up to the big series of games between the Bristol Club of Taunton and the Dartmouth [illegible] the series between the rival clubs is a [illegible] unusual interest is centred in this year's tourney. The games will settle the destination of the handsome challenge cup, for the possession of which the clubs have been struggling for the past two years.

Charles F. Ryder, the crack billiardist of the Dartmouth [illegible] joined the ranks of the Benedicts recently when he married [illegible] Emma L. Tinkham of this city. The marriage surprised Mr. Ryder's many friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Matthew C. Julien.

ANNOUNCE COMING MEDFORD WEDDING

Engagement Cards Out for C. A. Emerson and Miss Emma R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Day of No. 97 Monument street, Medford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma R. Day, to Chester A. Emerson of No. 25 Almont street, this city. Both are graduates of the high school, class of '07. Mr. Emerson is a graduate of Dartmouth, was captain of the varsity baseball team last season and since his graduation last June has been playing professional baseball. While in high school he was captain of the football team and was one of the best all round athletes in the school. Miss Day was a member of the Greek Letter Society in the school. Both are popular socially. No date has been named for the wedding.

The Medford Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the high school building, when a dramatic recital, "The Liars," will be given by Prof. Timothy Crosby, Jr. Mrs. Mary Piper Wilkins will furnish the musical program. The afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Harriett Putnam, chairman of the literature committee.

Rev. Frank K. Stratton, pastor of the Hillside Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the oldest active ministers of the Methodist denomination in the State, and Mrs. Stratton have returned from their honeymoon. He will occupy the pulpit of his church to-day.

The Hillside Mothers' Club will open [its] season November 14 with a current [events] meeting. The hostesses will be [illegible] Mrs. M. E. Munroe and Miss [illegible] Bennett.

Preparations have been completed for the annual fair in the Lawrence Light Guards Armory in aid of the Medford Home for Aged Men and Women. [illegible] and continue for two days.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice F. Fogg of No. 45 High street to [illegible] Miss Fogg [illegible] is a resident of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. D[illegible] of High street have announced the engagement of their daughter [illegible]

FITCHBURG.

FITCHBURG, Oct. 28.—Misses B. W. and C. P. Blanchard, Mrs. E. M. L. Cushing, Miss Anna W. Cushing, John G. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Hardy, Mrs. George H. Priest, Miss A. P. Reed, Mrs. F. F. Woodward and the Rev. Robert F. Leavens represent[ed] [illegible] Unitarian Church [illegible] National Conference [illegible] Washington, D. C.

Old Shirley chapter [illegible] have charge of a cushion [illegible] the bazar in Tremont [illegible] December 6, 7 and 8 [illegible] the chapters in [illegible] Pepperell [illegible] Daniel Appleton [illegible] Mrs. Elmer H. Allen [illegible] Mrs. Edwin H. Conant, Shirley.

The Nevin quartet of this city, including Mrs. C. L. Chandler, Miss Florence Hersom, Dr. E. H. Pase and C. H. Wood, has returned from a concert tour in the states of New York and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper F. Palmer of Everett, formerly of this city, are visiting friends in Fitchburg. Mr. Palmer was formerly principal of the Goodrich street school. He now holds a similar position in Everett.

The Rev. George H. Thomas, rector of Christ Episcopal Church [illegible] was consecrated in Worcester recently, will visit Christ Church on Sunday, February 25, for confirmation.

CHELSEA.

The Ladies Aid Association of the Sol[illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. A. H. Naz[illegible] wife of the pastor of the Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church, is attending the general executive meeting in St. Louis of the Women's Foreign Missionary League.

The following officers of the Girls' Club have been elected: Mrs. Edward L. Mudge, president; Miss [illegible] Keene, vice president; [illegible] secretary; Miss Ethel Gould, treasurer; Mrs. Edward W. Bancroft, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Ralph W. E. Hopper, Mrs. L. Frank [illegible] Miss Alice C. Keene, Miss Arline [illegible] and Miss Edith Bass, directors.

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the association building Tuesday, November 21, when the Rev. Willis A. Hadley, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, will speak.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association has invited several guests to a Halloween party in the association rooms in the Congress building, Tuesday evening.

Osbourne McConathy, director of the Mendelssohn Club, has announced that the [illegible] concert of the season will be held in Williams School Hall December 14.

[illegible] issued for the marriage and wedding reception of Miss Catherine E. McCann and William J. [illegible], which will take place Wednesday. The ceremony will be performed at the rectory of St. Rose church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride on Har[illegible] [street].

MELROSE

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Albion K. Slade of No. 81 Linden [illegible] to the marriage of their daughter, Miss [illegible] to Will[iam] [illegible] Folsom, sanitary engineer of the city of Cincinnati, which is to take place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Melrose Saturday evening, November 11.

The engagement is announced by Mrs. Mary Jenkins of her daughter, Miss Mary Rose Jenkins, to Harold Harris Sharpe, son of the Rev. Albert P. Sharpe, D. D., superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Sharpe.

Melrose Lodge of Elks will hold its annual ball in the city Auditorium the evening of January 2.

Dorcas Chapter of Trinity Church held a pretty party in the vestry of the church last evening in charge of Mrs. Paul Sterling.

The Carnival of Flowers is to be given [illegible] church with about 100 young men and women in the cast, in the City Auditorium November 15.

The November meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Maine is to be held in Grand Army Hall November 21, when an old fashioned baked bean supper in charge of [illegible] will be served.

TAUNTON.

TAUNTON, Oct. 28.—The Ladies' Musical Club, a new association, is planning public concerts to interest children in music. During the next four months there will be special entertainments and a number of well known musicians have been secured for this purpose.

Seumas MacManus, the famous Irish lecturer, will [illegible] of the Taunton Woman's Club to-morrow evening.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. have voted to add a swimming pool to the present well equipped building. Ralph [illegible] Roberts of Wakefield has been chosen boys' work director of the local association.

The Taunton Woman's Home [illegible] Society, in its move to better the conditions of the home, will conduct a public demonstration, with lecture by Mrs. Jennie Berry, superintendent of the Morton Hospital, on "The proper arrangement of a bed for the sick," at High School Hall November 3.

SCHUBERT CLUB TO APPEAR IN MALDEN

Seventh Annual Season Opens with Concert in Centre Methodist Church.

The Shubert Club will open its seventh season on November 20 with a concert in the Centre Methodist Church, Malden, this being the only auditorium obtainable which is large enough to hold the membership and friends of the organization. Edward L. McArthur is the director of the club.

St. Paul's Sewing Guild is planning for a bazaar to be held about the middle of next month for the benefit of the church fund.

Plans for the annual dance of the Onteora Canoe Club have been completed and the party will be held in the ball room of the Auditorium Tuesday evening, November 7.

Bell Rock lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold its annual dancing party in Marie Hall, Tuesday night.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Paul's church opened its season of activity with a meeting at the parish house when a plan of work for the season was [outlined].

Among the new residents of the city are Mrs. L. H. Bughee and two small children who came from Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., to join Rev. L. H. Bughee, D. D., the new pastor of the Center Methodist Church. They have taken a residence on Washington street.

Mrs. W. W. Westcott of 11 James street has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fraser of Los Angeles. [illegible]

[illegible] New York.

Miss Mary L. Walker of Tremont street was the hostess of the Kings Daughters Society Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Welsh and son have returned from an auto tour through New England and New York [illegible] Maine coast.

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CROKER URGES IRISH PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES TO JOIN IN THE FIGHT FOR HOME RULE

Former Tammany Leader Through the AMERICAN, Appeals to His Fellow Countrymen for Assistance in Great Movement—Great Britain Wants Arbitration Treaty More Than America

By JOHN L. EDDY

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, Oct. 28.—"All the people in America who sympathize [illegible] stand out against the ratification of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain until Great Britain has given Ireland Home Rule."

This is Richard Croker's message through the AMERICAN to his former followers and to his fellow-countrymen throughout the United States.

Croker believes that Great Britain wants the arbitration treaty much more than the United States wants it. Like Conan Doyle, who is a new convert to Home Rule, he believes it is very important to Great Britain to have the good will of the Irish people in the United States.

DEEPLY INTERESTED IN HOME RULE.

Being essentially a practical politician, Mr. Croker believes this fact ought to be used as a club to force Great Britain to give Ireland what she has been fighting for for the last hundred years.

Mr. Croker, by the way, is becoming actively interested in Irish Home Rule politics. The fact that he rode in the carriage with John E. Redmond at the unveiling of the Parnell monument, is a symptom of the times in Ireland. His [illegible] ers in the Nationalist movement.

Will the former boss of New York be [illegible] things have happened.

A[illegible] ward political success—he is "making himself solid" with his neighbors, and he is contributing money to the cause.

[illegible] took me out to Croker's place, Glen Cairne, in Dundrum, a few miles from [illegible]

Croker was tending his banana tree when I arrived. He may have done some great things as a political boss in his day, but he has never accomplished anything of which he is quite so proud as of having successfully raised a banana tree that actually bears bananas.

Only Banana Tree in Ireland.

"It's the only one in Ireland," said Croker. "My man planted it last year and it grew fine, but it didn't have any bananas on it. I didn't know what the trouble was so when I went to Palm Beach last Winter I took a good look at the banana trees there to see how they grew. I noticed they were growing in sand and [illegible] roots.

"When I got [illegible] banana tree had nothing but clay around it, so I had that clay all carted out and put in a lot of sand and [illegible] a leaf-mold. Look [illegible]"

Mr. Croker pointed [illegible] hanging in the sun inside of his greenhouse. They were a fine lot of fat bananas just beginning to turn yellow at the tips. Another bunch of green bananas fully as large still remained on the tree.

"You see it only takes a year for a banana tree to grow and raise bananas," said Mr. Croker. "You cut it down in the Fall and it starts up again from the roots. You get a brand new tree every year with bananas on it."

Urges Treaty As a Club.

But to get back to Home Rule.

"If all the Irish people in America, all the people of Irish descent, and all the people who sympathize with Ireland should strongly oppose the ratification of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain until Ireland has got Home Rule," said Mr. Croker, "why, Ireland would get Home Rule. That's all there is about it. They might make Home Rule one of the conditions of that treaty. I hope the treaty will be shelved until Ireland gets what it wants.

"I cannot see anything to be gained by that treaty anyhow, so far as the United States is concerned. It's all right for England, but I don't see what good it does to America.

"You can see how the English people really feel about Americans by the way they have acted over that Canadian election. I think the Canadians made a great mistake in rejecting America's offer, and I think they'll live to regret it.

Ireland Never So Prosperous.

"Ireland was never so prosperous as it is now," continued Croker. "They're doing a whole lot of talking about how Home Rule is going to hurt business in Ireland. [illegible] ever see a country that had Home Rule that didn't prosper?

"Home Rule will bring lots of American[illegible] over here to invest. This country has never had a chance. There is an awful lot of land in Ireland that's undeveloped. I believe there is good mining land. Home Rule would have a wonderful effect on this country. It would be the making of it.

"Ireland is the finest place in the world to live in. Americans don't know it. We've had the finest Summer here you ever saw. While everybody was sweltering in London and Paris and New York, the thermometer never went above 71 degrees here [illegible]

"We've had little fires lighted here in the evening all Summer. There are no mosquitos, no flies, no insects of any kind—nothing at all to bother you in this country. And you can live here for next to nothing. Look at that post, now."

Granite Post Cost $1.

Mr. Croker pointed to a solid granite gatepost about five feet high and a foot square.

"Do you know what that cost me? Four shillings—one dollar—think of that! That post was hewed out and carved up on top of that mountain and brought down here, and the whole thing cost just four shillings!"

A load of hay being drawn in from a field went through the gate.

"Isn't that fine hay?" asked Farmer Croker. "That's the kind we raise here.

"There have been good crops here all Summer, too. I've read all about drought killing the crops in England and France and Germany and all over, but there hasn't been anything of that kind here."

"What do you think of this man, Sir Edward Carson, who is organizing a separate government in Ulster, and wants two Parliaments in Ireland when they get Home Rule?" Mr. Croker was asked.

[illegible] all bluff. Why shouldn't they submit to majority rule and send their own men to the Irish Parliament?

"It's a good thing to have opposition—keeps things nice and straight.

Will Help England and Ireland.

"I think Home Rule will be a good thing [illegible] Ireland. It [illegible] stop all this bickering and trouble. Each country then can look after its own affairs. [illegible] Irish have always helped the British, but the British didn't help the Irish. Look at this railroad strike, now, we've just been having. When the English railroad men struck the Irish came out to help them. Now that the Irish have struck, the English keep right on working. They're even sending Englishmen over here to take the strikers' places. That shows the injustice that's always done Ireland."

Croker is getting stout. He looks more like a typical farmer every day. The only evidence of his former Tammany days visible to the naked eye was a tiger-head walking stick that rested in the rack by the door of his house. No [illegible] with an American accent, [illegible] of the olden times in New York, [illegible] observed upon his baronial estate. His butler is a London cockney who seldom misses an opportunity to drop an "h."

QUINCY CLUB WHIST.

Catholic Club Opens Season With Social in Colonial Hall.

An active social season has been planned by the Quincy Catholic Club. The first announcement is of a series of whists to be held in Colonial Hall. The opening party took place on Wednesday evening and was highly successful. The second party will be held November 15, and for the third, on November 29, a choice lot of souvenirs has been selected.

The many successes of the club since its establishment reflect much credit on its members and the excellence of its management. The club is composed of the most prominent Catholic women of Quincy, who devote much of their time and attention to its support.

The whist parties are not confined to the members. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work of the club and the charities it aids.

GO TO COMMUNION IN BODY.

St. Patrick's T. A. Society Attends Mass at 7:30 O'clock.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Association of Roxbury will attend the 7.30 mass in a body this morning for the quarterly general communion. They will form at association rooms, No. 431 Dudley street, at 7:15, marching in a body to the church. An impressive musical program has been arranged by the president, John H. Cahill, first assistant organist. The arrangements are under the direction of the Rev. Maurice F. Flynn, spiritual director.

[illegible] day evening, when plans will be made for the annual minstrel show by the association. An excellent array of talent has been selected.

CONCERT BY BOYS' BOARD.

St. Mary's Association of Brookline to Take Part.

An indoor band concert will be given to-morrow evening in St. Mary's Hall, Brookline, by the [illegible] Band of the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption. The concert will be followed by a dramatic performance entitled, "A New Boston Sweeps [illegible]" [illegible] be composed of the members of the band. The band was established some eighteen months ago. The members are enthusiastic and have made much progress.

AID BOSTON COLLEGE FUND.

Whist Party to Be Held On November 9.

An evening whist will be given in the Music Room of the Boston College on Thursday, November 9, under the direction of the married men's and married women's sodalities of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Fr. McGiveney, S. J., is chairman of the general committee. The party is in aid of the Boston College Extension Fund.

St. Gaudens' Great Statue of Parnell and the Strange Source of His Inspiration

St. [illegible]s' masterpiece of Parnell, behind the figure of the late Irish leader may be seen, carved on the pedestal, the famous quotation from his speech at Cork as to the onward march of a nation. For this utterance Mr. Parnell was often bitterly assailed by his political enemies

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

THE picture the AMERICAN prints to-day of the monument to Charles Stewart Parnell, the formal unveiling and dedication of which took place in Dublin some weeks ago, gives a better idea of the grandeur [illegible]rial and of the nobility and fidelity of the artist's design than could be gained from the larger picture previously published in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The picture on this page to-day does more justice to the detail of St. Gaudens' great conception. One can now see what a splendid reproduction in bronze Dublin possesses of the great statesman's impressive physique. Parnell is seen standing beside a table over which falls the drapery of the Irish standard. With his right arm outstretched he is in the act of speaking some of those thrilling, almost solemn, sentences to his countrymen, which have made his public speech never to be forgotten by those who heard it.

THE REAL, LIVING PARNELL.

The whole poise of the statue is magnificent in its truth and naturalness. No person who has frequently seen Mr. Parnell and was impressed by his masculine dignity and grace of appearance which stood out in his every movement, will hesitate to say that in his work St. Gaudens had the real, living Parnell vividly in his mind during every moment of his task.

And yet St. Gaudens never saw Parnell in the flesh, which makes his triumph all the more remarkable. It is the source also of a highly interesting story as to when and how the gifted sculptor got his ideas for the striking reproduction of Parnell's head, which to all who have seen the statue is the feature of the whole production.

When Mr. Redmond and those associated with him on the memorial committee had completed their negotiations with St. Gaudens and the artist had got about his work he entered into it with unusual enthusiasm and earnestness. He invited all of Mr. Parnell's intimates to send him photographs, portraits, etchings and magazine cuts of the dead leader, so that out of as wide a study as it was possible for him to make the sculptor might obtain a clear conception of the Irish leader's features and their expression and the contour of the head.

From this mass of pictures of every conceivable kind which was sent to the studio in Vermont, St. Gaudens made an extraordinary selection. He picked a cartoon which Punch had printed of Parnell during the bitter conflicts of the Foster coercion regime, as the superior of all the other pictures for the purpose he desired.

This cartoon when it was published by Punch was designed to be, and was so accepted by friend and foe alike, as the most offensive picture of the Nationalist leader ever placed before the public.

It appeared in the eighties when coercion was at its height and when bitter hate and passion were at full tide between the English and the Irish peoples. No editorial in the London press could be too truculent in its attack on Parnell, personally and politically. No picture or cartoon could be too brutal in its offensiveness to suit the anti-Irish sentiment which was [illegible] at from end to end of England. And Punch outdid all its rivals in its cartoon campaign.

Strange to say, the very picture published in its pages, which excited the greatest indignation on the part of Mr. Parnell's friends at the time, turned out years afterwards to be the model which St. Gaudens selected for his work.

The cartoon depicted Parnell as a dog, an Irish terrier, about to spring at the throat of John Bull, with a look of rage upon his countenance and with the whip of coercion in his hand, was about to furiously lash the little animal before him. The terrier is ready for the fight and is poised for the spring. The Punch artist had made a splendid drawing of Parnell's head. And, before putting pencil to paper, he must have watched the Irish leader by the hour in the House of Commons, in those fierce fighting days and nights when almost every man's hand was against Ireland and her leader, to have mastered as he did the indescribable expression of mingled scorn and defiance, truly noble and grand to look at, which Parnell wore so naturally as he steadily gazed across the floor of the House at the de[illegible]

It was from this head St. Gaudens drew his inspiration.

The rest of the tall, majestic figure of the man stands out in the imperishable bronze with startling fidelity.

A FIGURE TRULY WORTHY.

Take it altogether so great a triumph is the Parnell statue, it is safe to predict it will yet be written about and spoken of by those reviewing St. Gaudens' work in the sculptured class with the Shaw memorial in front of the State House, the Lincoln statue in Chicago, and the great Sherman statue in New York City.

The lines in the Irish language carved underneath the figure of the harp on the granite shaft behind the statue mean, "May God prosper Ireland for her people."

Another fact of interest in connection with the memorial is that Dublin is the native city of its maker. Augustus St. Gaudens was born there [illegible] infancy was brought to the United States [illegible] his parents.

A writer, who was present at the unveiling of the memorial, speaks as follows in the columns of the Dublin Freemans Journal, the leading newspaper of Ireland:

"When Mr. Redmond drew the string which unveiled the statue, those who had known Parnell found a life-like presentation before them. With firm and placid countenance—with arm outstretched, as one remembers him whilst the House of Commons raved and roared through all its benches—he stands on this pedestal with cold scorn for his enemies and a look of fierce pride and national self-respect combined. A figure truly worthy of its object and of the cause which it so eloquently typifies. No one of the thousands who saw the work when the shaft and figure were displayed in all their true proportions can have failed to be at once struck by its really marvellous impressiveness. Captious criticism may fasten on certain details, but the work is a masterpiece of St. Gaudens, so far as the noble figure of Parnell is concerned."

So at last twenty years after the turf of Glasnevin was piled upon his coffin, Ireland has a fitting memorial of the man, who, in the rousing words of Wendell Phillips, spoken here in Boston, "had made John Bull listen" to the just demands of his oppressed motherland and who, after a [illegible]ury of stagnation, started her once more and with steady strides on the onward march of a nation."

ROSCOMMON HOST TO IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Doors Wide Open to All Members at Gathering to Be Held To-night.

MANY AFFAIRS PLANNED

All Organizations Are Now Making Big Gains in Membership.

To-night is invitation night with the Roscommon Social Club. Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street, near the Dudley Street Terminal, has been secured by the committee, and an invitation has been extended to all past members of the Roscommon Club to be present and bring a friend.

The Roscommon Ladies' Association has also been invited, and has accepted the invitation. The program will include speeches, recitations, vocal and instrumental music. A collation will be served the ladies. All members of other county clubs are cordially invited, as the doors will be wide open. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

The committee includes Thomas J. Finnegan, Timothy J. McKeon, Thomas J. Gauy, Patrick J. Cunningham, Bernard O'Brien, Thomas J. Mulkern, Peter McLoughlin, Patrick Tracy, Edward P. Stanton, William Moore and Thomas Ga[illegible]

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held on Tuesday evening, November 7, in Sever Hall.

New Members for Sligo.

The Sligo Benevolent and Pr[illegible] Association has received sever[illegible] during the past week. The initiation at the next meeting promises to be a big one. All details are completed for the whist party and [illegible] tigator Hall [illegible]

Kildare will meet next Sunday afternoon at [illegible] constant increase in attendance owing to new [illegible] are contemplating securing larger quarters. Social events will be given on an elaborate scale during the Winter.

[illegible] Tyrone Association of Greater Boston to T. W. Russell, Strabane, Ireland, the [illegible] rone.

All details are completed for the annual ball of the Tyrone Club to be held at Paine Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 9. A handsome souvenir with pictures of historic spots in Tyrone will be given each guest that evening.

Special meetings are being held by the Clare Men's Association to complete arrangements for the annual concert and ball to be given in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 21. The Clare Ladies have been invited to assist in the exercises that evening.

Waterford Is Active.

The Waterford socials are among the best attended during the season. There is always a fine program presented through the efforts of [illegible] Andrew J. Gambon, Patrick J. Crotty, Patrick J. Kelley, Richard McCarthy, Joseph P. Hutchinson, William Coleman, [illegible]

[illegible]

Limerick Dancing Party

Congratulations are being extended to the committee that h[illegible] whist and dancing party of the [illegible] Club in Maynard Hall. One of the prettiest parties of the Autumn season was the result of its efforts. The proceeds will go [illegible] for the advance [illegible]

[illegible] that a large [illegible] initiation [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday evening, Novemb[illegible] Monaghan m[illegible]

[illegible] during life of the organization the banquet hall shook with applause. The club meets in Wells Memorial Building on the first Sunday evening of the mo[illegible]

Leitrim Club to Dance.

The annual reunion and ball of the Leitrim Club will be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 31.

Wexford members are now preparing for the annual ball to be held early in February. A committee of fifty will prepare a program that will delight the many patrons of the social parties of the Wexford Club.

[illegible] and his col[illegible] County Club are arranging a series of lectures, concerts and entertainments for the members and guests, to be given in Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street, on the fourth Sunday evening of each month.

Two large ba[illegible] in Mechanics Building have been secured by the Mayo Men's Association in order to accommodate the big crowd expected at the annual re-union on Wednesday evening, December [illegible] dances so dear to the [illegible] will be held in Talbot [illegible] American dance [illegible] being filed with interesting data of a historical nature.

Cavan People Coming

If every former resident of [illegible] now living within fifty miles of Boston is not present at the annual ball of the Cavan Club in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, December 7, it will be because they could not get into the hall, owing to the crowd in attendance. John F. Donohue, chairman of the ball committee, announced at the special meeting last evening that 2,000 tickets were already distributed.

The membership of the Long[illegible] has grown so la[illegible] that a more [illegible] will soon have [illegible] the popular dan[illegible] in Paine Hal[illegible] card of da[illegible] numbers.

Carlow members are [illegible] early to make the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, November 23, the best yet held under its auspices. A number of the [illegible] members will serve as aids that evening.

Read the New Love Serial--By Elinor Glyn

Author of "Three Weeks."

On This Page Are Printed the Opening Chapters of Elinor Glyn's New, Throbbing Novel, "Why!" This Remarkable Story of a Charming Young Woman Who Sold Herself to a Man She Didn't Know Is Far More Brilliant Than "Three Weeks"

WHY!

These Opening Chapters Were Printed in the First Number of the AMERICAN'S Sunday Monthly Magazine Section—the Second Installment Will Be Printed in the Next Number of the Magazine Section, to Be a Part of Sunday's AMERICAN

By ELINOR GLYN.

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CHAPTER I.

PEOPLE often wondered what nation the great financier Francis Markrute originally sprang from. He was now a naturalized Englishman and he looked English enough. He was slight and fair and had an immaculately groomed appearance generally which even the best of valets cannot always produce. He wore [illegible] air, which is particularly English. He had no perceptible accent—only a deliberate way of speaking. But Markrute—such a name might have come from anywhere. No one knew anything about him, except that he was fabulously rich and had descended upon London some ten years previously from Paris, or Berlin, or Vienna—and had immediately become a power in the city and within a year or so had grown [illegible] in certain circles.

He had a wonderfully appointed house in Park Lane, one of those smaller ones just at the turnout of Grosvenor street, and [illegible] fashion.

It had been remarked by one or two people [illegible] that he had never made an [illegible]ntageous friend, from his very first arrival. If he had to use undesirables for business purposes, he used them only for that, in a crisp, hard way, and never went to their houses. Every [illegible] selected with care for a definite end. One of his favorite [illegible] was that "It was only the fool who [illegible] for himself limitations."

At this time as he sat smoking a fine cigar in his library, which looked out on the park, he was perhaps forty-eight years old or thereabouts, and but for his eyes, wise as serpents, he might have been ten years younger.

Opposite to him, facing the light, a young man lounged in a great leather chair. The visitors in Francis Markrute's library nearly always faced the light while he himself had his back to it.

There was no doubt about this visitor's nation! He was flamboyantly English. If you had wanted to send a prize specimen of the race to a world's fair, you could not have selected anything finer. He was perhaps more Norman than Saxon, for his hair was dark, though his eyes were blue, and the marks of breeding in the creature showed as plainly as in a Derby winner.

Francis Markrute always smoked his cigars to the end if he were at leisure, and the weed happened to be a good one, but Lord Tancred (Tristram Lorrimer Guiscard, twenty-fourth Baron Tancred, of Wrayth in the County of Suffolk) flung his into the grate after a few whiffs, and he laughed with a slightly whimsical bitterness as he went on with the conversation.

"Yes, Francis, my friend, the game here played out. I am thirty and there is nothing interesting left for me to do but emigrate to Canada for a while at least and take up a ranch."

"Wrayth mortgaged heavily, I suppose?" asked Mr. Markrute, quietly.

"Pretty well; and the Northern property, too. When my mother's jointure is paid, there is not a great deal left this year, it seems. I don't mind much. I had had a pretty fair time, before these beastly Radicals made things so difficult."

The financier nodded and the young man went on. "My forbears got rid of what they could; there was not a great deal of ready money to come into, and one had to live."

Francis Markrute smoked for a minute thoughtfully.

"Naturally," he said at last; "only the question is for how long—I understand a plunge if you settle its duration—it is the drifting and trusting to chance, and a gradual sinking, which seems to me a poor game. Did you ever read de Musset's 'Rolla'?"

"The fellow who had arrived at his last night and to whom the little girl was so kind? Yes. Well?"

"You remind me of Jacques Rolla—[illegible]"

[illegible] Lord Tancred [illegible]. "I can [illegible] a few [illegible] ere, and I can [illegible] I believe there is [illegible] to be made there [illegible] is a nice, open-air life. I just looked in this afternoon on my way back from Scotland to tell you I should be going out to prospect about the [illegible] of November, and could not [illegible] the [illegible] as you were [illegible] to ask me to dine."

The financier [illegible]. When did [illegible]

"You have not [illegible], Tancred," he said, [illegible] gambler, either on the turf or at [illegible]. You are not over a[illegible]. You are cultivated—for a sportsman—and you have made one or two decent speeches in the House of Lords. You are, in fact, rather a fine specimen of your class. It seems a pity you should have to shut down and go to the Colonies."

"Oh, I don't know! And I have not altogether got to shut down," the young man said, "only the show is growing rather rotten over here. We have let the rabble, the most unfit and ignorant, have the casting vote, and the machine now will crush any man. I have kept out of politics as much as I can, and I am glad of it."

Francis Markrute [illegible] the blind a few [illegible]. A [illegible] September [illegible] into the room. If Lord Tancred had not been so preoccupied with his own [illegible] would have remarked this restlessness on the part of his host. He was no fool. But his mind was far away. It almost startled him when the cold, deliberate voice continued.

"I have a proposition to make to you—should you care to accept it. I have a niece, a widow. She is rather an attractive lady. If you will marry her, I will pay off all your mortgages, and settle on her quite a princely dower."

"Good Lord," said Lord Tancred.

The financier reddened a little about the temples, and his eyes for an instant gave forth a flash of steel. There had been an infinite variety of meanings hidden in the exclamation, but he demanded suavely:

"What point of the question causes you to exclaim 'Good Lord'?"

The sang froid of Lord Tancred never deserted him.

"The whole thing," he said. "To marry at all to begin with—and to marry an unknown woman [illegible] order."

"A most common occurrence. Think of the number of your peers who have gone to America for their wives, for no other reason."

"And think of the rotters they are, most of them!—and think of the children they have! I mayn't be much catch financially, but I have one of the oldest names and titles in England— and up to now we have not had any cads or cowards in the family! Confound it, man, I am not starving, and can work if it should ever come to that."

Mr. Markrute smoothed his hands. He was peculiarly still person generally.

"Yes, it was a blunder, I admit, to put it his way. So I will be frank with you. My family is also, my friend, as old as yours. My niece is all I have left in the world. I would like to see her married to an Englishman—I would like to see her married to you of all Englishmen—[illegible] I like you and you have qualities [illegible] which count in life. Oh, believe me—" and he raised a protesting finger to quell an interruption—"I have studied you these years; there is nothing you can say for yourself, or your affairs, that I do not know."

Lord Tancred laughed.

"My dear old boy," he said, "we have been friends for a long time, and now we are coming to home truths, I must say I like your denced cold-blooded point of view on every subject. I like your knowledge of wines and cigars and pictures, and you are a most entertaining companion. But 'pon my soul, I would not like to have your niece for a wife, if she took after you!"

"You think she would be cold-blooded too?"

"Undoubtedly; but it is all preposterous. I don't believe you mean a word you are saying; it is some kind of a joke."

"Have you ever known me to make such jokes, Tancred," Mr. Markrute asked, calmly.

"No, I haven't, and that is the odd part of it. What the devil do you mean, really, Francis?"

"I mean what I say. I will pay every debt you have, and give you a charming wife with a fortune."

Lord Tancred got up and walked about the room. He was a perfectly natural creature, stolid and calm as those of his race, disciplined and deliberate in moments of danger or difficulty, he yet never lived under self-conscious control, as the financier did; he was rather moved now and so he walked about. He was with a friend, and it was not the moment to have to bother over disguising his feelings.

"Oh, it is nonsense, Francis, I could not do it. I have knocked about the world as you know, and since you are aware of everything about me, you say, you have probably heard some of my likings and dislikings. I never go after a woman unless she attracts me and I would never marry one of them unless I were madly in love with her, whether she had money or no, though I believe I would hate a wife with money in any case. She'd be saying like the American lady of poor Darrowood: 'It's my motor and you can't have it to-day.'"

"You would marry a woman, then, if you were in love?" Francis Markrute asked [illegible] of everything.

"Probably. But I have never been really in love. Have you? It is all story-book stuff, that almighty passion, I expect. They none of them matter very much after a while, do they, old boy?"

"I have understood it is possible for a woman to matter," the financier said, and drew in his lips.

"Well, up to now I have not," Lord Tancred announced, "and may the day be far off when one does. I feel pretty safe!"

A strange, mysterious smile crept over Mr. Markrute's face.

"By the way, also—how do you know the lady would be willing to marry, Francis? You spoke as if I only had to be consulted in the affair."

"So you have. I can answer for my niece. She will do as I wish, and, as I said before, you are rather a perfect picture of an English nobleman, Tancred. You have not found women recalcitrant as a rule, no?"

Lord Tancred was not inordinately vain—though a man—and he had a sense of humor, so he laughed.

"Upon my word it is amusing, your turning into a sort of matrimonial agent, [illegible] the fun of the thing yourself?"

"It seems quite natural to me—you [illegible] to offer a woman, and a presentable person, and my niece has youth, and some looks, and a large fortune. But we will say no more about it. I shall be glad to be of any service I can to you anyway, in regard to your Canadian scheme. Come and dine to-night, I happen to have asked a couple of railway magnates with interests out there, and you can get some information from them."

And so it was arranged and Lord Tancred got up to go, but just at the door he paused and said with a laugh:

"And shall I see the niece?"

The financier had his back turned and so he permitted the flicker of a smile to come over his mouth, as he answered:

"It might be—but we have dismissed the subject of the niece."

And so they parted.

At the sound of the closing of the door, Mr. Markrute pressed the button of a wonderful trifle of Russian enamel and [illegible] writing table, and a [illegible] the room.

"[illegible] the Countess [illegible] I wish to speak to her immediately, please," he said.

"Ask her to descend at once."

But he had to walk up and down the room several times and was growing impatient before the door opened, and a woman came slowly into the room.

CHAPTER II.

THE financier paused in his restless walk as he heard the door open, and stood perfectly still with his back to the light. The woman advanced to the middle of the room, and also stood still, and they looked at each other, with no great love in their eyes—though she who had entered was well worth looking at, from a number of points of view. Firstly, she had that arresting, compelling personality which does not depend upon features or coloring, or form of beauty. A subtle force of character, a radiating magnetism breathed from her whole being. When Zara Shulski came in to any assemblage of people conversation stopped and speculation began.

She was rather tall and very slender—and yet in every voluptuous curve of her lithe body she refuted the idea of thinness. Her head was small, and her face small and short and oval, with no wonderfully chiseled features—only the skin was something quite exceptional in its white purity—not the purity of milk, but the purity of rich white velvet or a gardenia petal; her mouth was particularly curved and red, and her teeth were very even, and when she smiled—which was rarely—they suggested something of great strength, though they were small and white. And now I am coming to her two wonders—her eyes and her hair. At first you could have sworn the eyes were black, just great pools of ink—or discs of black velvet set in their broad lids and shaded with jet lashes; but if they chanced to glance up in the full light, then you knew they were slate color—not a tinge of brown or green—the whole iris a uniform shade. Strange, slumberous, resentful eyes, under straight thick black brows, the expression full of all sorts of meaning, though none of them peaceful or calm. And from some far back Spanish Jewish ancestress she probably got that glorious head of red hair—the color of a ripe chestnut when it falls from its shell, or a beautifully groomed bright bay horse. The heavy plaits, which were wound tightly round her head, must have fallen below her knees when they were undone. Her coiffure gave you the impression that she never thought of fashion, or changed its form of dressing from year to year. And the exquisite planting of the hair on her forehead, as it waved back in broad waves, added to the perfection of the Greek simplicity of the whole thing. Nothing about her had been aided by conscious art, her dress, of some black, clinging stuff was rather poor, though she wore it with the air of a traditional empress—indeed she looked an empress from the tips of her perfect fingers to her small arched feet.

And it was with imperial hauteur that she asked, in a low, cultivated voice, with no accent:

"Well, what is it? Why have you sent for me thus peremptorily?"

The financier surveyed her for a moment; he seemed to be taking in all her points, with a fresh eye. It was almost as though he were counting them over to himself—and his thoughts ran: "You are tantalizingly attractive, devil. You have all the pride of my father, the emperor—how he would have gloried in you! You are enough to drive any man mad; you shall be a pawn in my game and win happiness for yourself, and in the end, Ethelrida—if she is able to see whence she has gone—will not say I have been cruel to you."

"I asked you to come down to discuss a matter of great importance. Will you be good enough to be seated, my niece," he said aloud, with ceremonious politeness, as he drew forward a chair into which she sank without more ado, and there waited with folded hands for him to continue. Her stillness was always as intent as his own, but whereas he had a nervous tension of conscious repression, hers had an unconscious quiet force. Her father had been an Englishman but both uncle and niece at moments made you feel they were silent panthers, ready to spring.

"So!" was all she said.

And Francis Markrute went on.

"You have a miserable position—hardly enough to eat at times, one understands. You do not suppose I took the trouble to send for you from Paris last week for nothing, do you? You guessed I had some plan in my head, naturally."

"Naturally," she said with fine contempt. "I did not mistake it for philanthropy."

"Then it is well, and we can come to the point," he went on. "I am sorry I have had to be away since your arrival until yesterday; I trust my servants have made you comfortable?"

"Quite comfortable," she answered coldly.

"Good. Now for what I want to know. You have no doubt in your mind that your husband, Count Ladislaus Shulski, is dead? There is no possible mistake in his identity? I believe the face was practically shot away, was it not? I have taken the precaution to inform myself upon every point from the authorities at Monte Carlo—but I wish for your final testimony."

"Ladislaus Shulski is dead," she said quietly, in a tone though it gave her pleasure to say it. "The woman [illegible] caused the fray—Ivan Larski shot him in her arms—he was her lover who paid, and Ladislaus the amant du coeur for the moment. She wailed over the body like a squealing rabbit. She was there lamenting his [illegible] for me! They were gone forever—but no one could mistake his curly hair, or his cruel white hands. Ah! it was a scene of disgust. I have witnessed many ugly things, but that was one of the worst. I do not wish to talk of it—it passed a year ago. Peto heaped his grave with flowers and joined the hero Larski, who was allowed to escape—so all was well."

"And since then you have lived from hand to mouth—with those others—" and here Francis Markrute's voice took on a new shade—there was a cold hate in it.

"I have lived with Mirko and Mimo—how could I desert them?—and sometimes we have found it hard, at the end of the quarter; but it was not always as bad as that, especially when Mimo sold a picture."

"I will not hear his name!" Francis Markrute said with some excitement. "In the beginning, if I could have found him, I would have killed him, as you know; but now the carrion can live since my sister is dead—he is not worth powder and shot."

The Countess Shulski gave the faintest shrug of her shoulders while her eyes grew blacker with resentment—she did not speak. Francis Markrute stood by the mantelpiece and lit a cigar before he continued, he knew he must choose his words, as he was dealing with no helpless thing.

"You are twenty-three years old, Zara, and you were married at sixteen," he said at last. "And up to thirteen, at least, I know you were very highly educated; you understand something of life, I expect."

"Life!" she said—and now there was a concentrated essence of bitterness in her voice. "'Mon dieu!' Life—and men."

"Yes, you probably think you know men."

She lifted her upper lip a little, and showed her even teeth—it was like an animal snarling.

"I know that they are either selfish weaklings or cruel, hateful brutes like Ladislaus—or clever, successful financiers, like you, my uncle—that is enough! Something we women must be always sacrificed to."

"Well, you don't know Englishmen."

"Yes, I remember my father very well. Cold and hard to my darling"—and here her voice trembled a little. "He only thought of himself, and to rush to England for sport—and leave her alone for months and months. Selfish and vile—all of them."

"In spite of that I have found you an English husband whom you will be good enough to take, Madam," Francis Markrute announced authoritatively.

She gave a little laugh if anything so mirthless could be called a laugh.

"You have no power over me. I shall do no such thing."

"I think you will," the financier said, with quiet assurance, "if I know you. There are terms, of course——"

She glanced at him sharply—the expression in those sombre eyes was often alert like a wild animal's about to be attacked, only she had trained herself generally to keep the lids lowered.

"What are the terms?" she said.

And as she spoke, Francis Markrute thought of the black panther in the Zoo, [illegible] Sunday mornings. She reminded him so of the beast at the moment.

He had been constrained up to this, but now the question being one of business, all his natural ease of manner returned and he sat down opposite her and blew rings of smoke from his cigar.

"The terms are, that the boy Mirko shall be provided for for life. He shall live with decent people, and have his talent properly cultivated——"

He stopped abruptly and remained silent.

Countess Shulski clasped her hands convulsively in her lap, and with all the pride and control of her voice, there was a note of anguish, too, which would have touched any heart but one so firmly guarded as Francis Markrute's.

"Oh—oh!" she said—so low he could only just hear her. "I have paid the price of my body and soul once for them. It is too much to ask it of me a second time."

"That is as you please," said the financier.

He seldom made a mistake in his methods with people. He left nothing to chance—he led up the conversation to the right point, fired his bomb, and then showed absolute indifference. To display interest in a move, when one was really interested, was always a point to the adversary. Interest, he maintained, could be simulated when necessary but must never be shown when real. So he left his niece in silence, while she pondered over his bargain, knowing full well what would be the result. She got up from her chair and leaned upon the back of it, while her face looked white as death in the dying afternoon's light.

"Can you realize what my life was like with Ladislaus," she hissed. "A plaything for his brutal pleasures to begin with—a decoy duck to trap the other men, I found afterward—tortured and insulted from morning to night. I hated him always, but he seemed so kind beforehand—kind to my darling, whom you were leaving to die."

Here Francis Markrute winced and a look of pain came into his hard face while he raised a hand in protest and then dropped it again as his niece went on.

"And she was beginning to be ill at that time; and we were so poor, so I married him."

Then she swept toward the door with her empress air, the rather shabby dark dress making a swirl behind her, and when she got there, she turned and spoke again, with her hand on the bronze tracings of the finger-plate, making unconsciously a highly dramatic picture—a sudden last ray of the sinking sun shot out and struck the glory of her hair, turning it to flame above her brow.

"I tell you it is too much," she said, with almost a sob in her voice. "I will not do it!" And then she went out and closed the door.

Francis Markrute—left alone—leaned back in his chair and puffed his cigar calmly while he mused.

What strange things were women! Any man could manage them if he reckoned only with their temperaments when dealing with them, and paid no attention to their actual words. Francis Markrute was a philosopher. A number of the shelves of his library were filled with works on the subject of philosophy, and a well thumbed volume of the fragments of Epicurus lay on a table by his side. He picked it up now a [illegible]. "He who wastes his youth on high feeding—on wine—on woman—forgets that he is like a man who wears out his overcoat in the summer." He had not wasted his youth either on wine or women—only he had studied both, and their effects upon the thing which until yesterday had interested him most in the world—himself. He knew they could both be used to the greatest advantage and pleasure by a man who apprehended things.

Then he turned to the Morning Post which was on a low stand near by, and he read again a paragraph which had pleased him at breakfast:

"The Duke of Glastonbury and Lady Ethelrida Montfichet entertained at dinner last night a small party at Glastonbury House, among the guests being"—and here he skipped some high-sounding titles, and let his eyes feast upon his own name—"Mr. Francis Markrute."

Then he smiled and gazed into the fire and no one would have recognized his hard blue eyes as he said softly:

"Ethelrida!—belle et blonde."

CHAPTER III.

WHILE the financier was contentedly musing in his chair beside the fire, his niece was hurrying into the park, wrapped in a dark cloak and thick veil. She had slipped out noiselessly a few minutes after she left the library. The sun had completely set now, and it was damp and cold, with the dead leaves and the sudden Autumn feeling in the air. Zara Shulski shivered in spite of the big cloak as she peered into the gloom of the trees, when she got near to the Achilles statue. The rendezvous had been for 6 o'clock, and it was now twenty minutes past, and it was so bad for Mirko to wait in the cold. Perhaps they would have gone on. But, no, she caught sight of the two shabby figures close up under the statue when she got sufficiently near.

They came forward eagerly to meet her. And even in the half light it could be seen that the boy was an undersized cripple of perhaps nine or ten years of age, but looking much younger—as it could also be seen that even in his worn overcoat and old stained felt hat the man was a gloriously handsome creature.

"What joy to see you, Cherisette!" exclaimed the child. "Papa and I have been longing and longing all the day. It seemed that six would never come. But now that you are here let me eat you—eat you up!" and the thin little arms, too long for the wizened body, clasped fondly around her neck, as she lifted him and carried him toward a seat, where the three sat down to discuss their affairs.

"I know nothing, you see, Mimi," the Countess Shulski said, "beyond that you arrived yesterday. I think it was foolish of you to risk it. At least in Paris Madame Dubois would have let you stay, and owe a week's rent—but here, among these strangers—"

"Now do not scold us, Mentor," the man answered with a charming smile. "Mirko and I felt the sun had fled when you went last Thursday. It rained and rained, two, three days, and the Dubois canary got completely on our nerves—and heavens above! the Grisoldi insisted upon cooking garlic in his food at every meal! and we had thought to have broken him of the habit, you remember? And up, up it came from his stove. Body of Bacchus! it killed inspiration. I could not paint, my Cherisette and Mirko could not play—and so we said at least, at least the sun of the hair of our Cherisette must shine in the dark England; we, too, will go there—from the garlic and the canary, and the fogs will give us new ideas, and we shall create wonderful things. Is it not so, Mirko mio?"

"But, of course, papa," the boy echoed, and then his voice trembled with a pitiful note. "You are not angry with us, darling Cherisette? Say it is not so."

"My little one! How can you! I could never be angry with my Mirko, no matter what he did!" and the two pools of ink softened from the expression of the black panther into the divine tenderness of the Sistine Madonna, as she pressed the frail little body to her side and pulled her cloak around it.

"Only, I fear it cannot be well for you here in London, and if my uncle should know, all hope of getting anything from him may be over. He expressly said, if I would come quite alone, to stay with him for these few weeks, it would be to my advantage, and my advantage means yours, as you know, otherwise do you think I would have eaten his hateful bread?"

"You are so good to us, Cherisette," the man Mimo said. "You have indeed a sister of the angels, Mirko mio—but soon we shall be all rich and famous. I had a dream last night, and already I have begun a new picture of grays and mists—of these strange fogs!"

Count Mimo Sykypri was a confirmed optimist.

"Meanwhile you are in the one room in Neville Street, Tottenham Court Road. It is, I fear, a poor neighborhood."

"No worse than Madame Dubois," Mimo hastened to reassure her; "and London is giving me new ideas."

Mirko coughed harshly with a dry sound. Countess Shulski drew him closer to her and held him tight.

"You got the address from the Grisoldi? He was a kind little old man, in spite of the garlic," she said.

"Yes, he told us of it, as an inexpensive resting place until our affairs prospered, and we came straight here and wrote to you at once."

"I was greatly surprised to receive the letter. Have you any money at all now, Mimo?"

"Indeed, yes!" and Count Sykypri proudly drew forth eight bits of French gold from his pocket. "We had two hundred francs when we arrived—our little necessities and a few paints took up two of the twenty-franc pieces, and we have eight of them left! Oh, quite a fortune. It will keep until I can sell the 'Apache.' I shall take it to a picture dealer's to-morrow."

Countess Shulski's heart sank. She knew so well of old how long eight twenty-franc pieces would be likely to last! In spite of Mirko's care and watching of his father, that gentleman was capable of giving one of them to a beggar, if the beggar's face and story touched him—and any of the others could go in a present to Mirko or herself—to be pawned later on, when necessity called. The case was hopeless, as far as money was concerned, with Count Sykypri.

Her own meager income, derived from the dead Shulski—was always forestalled for the wants of the family—the little brother whom she had promised her dead and adored mother never to desert.

For when the beautiful wife of Maurice Grey, the misanthropic and eccentric Englishman who lived in a castle near Prague, ran off with the Count Mimo Sykypri, her daughter, then aged thirteen, had run with her and the pair had been wiped off the list of the family. And Maurice Grey, after cursing them both and making a will depriving them of everything, shut himself up in his castle and steadily drank himself to death in less than a year. And the brother of the beautiful Mrs. Grey—Francis Markrute—never forgave her either, he refused to receive her or hear news of her, even after she married Count Sykypri and poor little Mirko was born.

For on the father's side the Markrute brother and sister were of very noble lineage—and even with his bar sinister, the financier could not brook the disgrace of [illegible] he had loved her so! The one soft side of his adamantine character.

Countess Shulski was silent for a few moments, while both Mimo and Mirko watched her face anxiously; she had thrown back her veil.

"And supposing you do not sell the 'Apache,' Mimo? Your own money does not come in until Christmas—and mine is all gone until January, and it is the cold Winter—and cold is not good for Mirko—what then?"

Count Sykypri moved uneasily—a tragic look grew in his handsome face!—his face that was a mirror of all passing emotions—his face that had been able to express love and romance, and devotion and tenderness, and to wile a bird from off a tree, or love from the heart of any woman. And even though Zara Shulski knew just how little of value was anything he said or did yet his astonishing charm always [illegible] toward his recklessness. So [illegible] repeated more gently.

"What then?"

Mimo got up and flung out his arms in a dramatic way.

"It cannot be!" he said, "I must sell the 'Apache'—and besides if I don't—I tell you these strange gray fogs are giving me wonderful thoughts! dark, mysterious—two figures meeting in the mist! Oh! but a wonderful combination—that will be successful in all cases."

Mirko pressed his arms around his sister's neck, and kissed her cheek, while he cooed love words in a soft Slavonic language, and two big tears gathered in Zara Shulski's deep eyes, and made them tender as a dove's.

She drew out her purse and counted two sovereigns and some shillings from it—which she slipped into Mirko's small hand.

"Keep these, pet, for an emergency," she said. "They are all I have, but I will—I must find some other way for you soon—now I shall have to go. If my uncle should suspect I am seeing you—I might be powerless to help further."

They walked with her to the Grosvenor Gate, and reluctantly let her leave them, and then they watched her as she sped across the road between the passing taxicabs—and when they saw the light from the opening door, and her figure disappearing between the dignified servants, who had come to open it, the two poor, shabby figures walked on with a sigh, to try and find an omnibus which would put them down somewhere near their dingy bedroom in Neville street, Tottenham Court Road. And as they reached the Marble Arch it came on a sharp shower of icy rain.

Countess Shulski, however poorly dressed, was a person whom servants were never impertinent to; there was something in her bearing which precluded all idea of familiarity. It did not even strike Turner, or James, that her clothes were what none of the housemaids would have considered fit to wear when they went out. The remark the lordly Turner made, as he arranged some letters on the hall table, was:

"A very haughty lady, James—quite a bit of the Master about her, eh?"

But she went on to the lift slowly, and to her luxurious bedroom, her heart full of pain and rage against fate. Here she sat down before the fire, and resting her chin on her two hands gazed steadily into the glowing coals.

What pictures did she see of past miseries—there in the flames? Her thoughts wandered right back to the beginning. The stern peculiar father, and the gloomy castle. The severe governess—English and German—and her adorable, beautiful mother, descending upon the schoolroom like a fairy light, always gay and sweet and loving—and then of that journey to a far country, where she saw an old, old dying gentleman, in a royal palace, who kissed her and told her she would grow as beautiful as her grandmother with the red, red hair. And there in the palace was Mimo—so handsome and kind in his glittering aide-de-camp's uniform! And who, after that, often came to the castle, and with the fairy mother, to the schoolroom. Ah! those days were happy days! How those three had shrieked with laughter, and played hide and seek in the long galleries!

And then the blank hideous moment when the angel fairy had gone, and the stern father cursed and swore and Uncle Francis' face looked like a vengeful fiend's. And then a day when she got word to meet her mother in the park of the castle, and how she clung to her and cried and sobbed to be taken too, and they—Mimo and the mother—always so kind and loving and irresponsible, consented. And then the flight—and weeks of happiness in luxurious hotels, until the mother's face grew pinched and white, and no letters but her own, returned, came from Uncle Francis. but ever the fear grew if Mimo was absent from her for a moment that Uncle Francis would kill him. The poor adored [illegible] joy over it, and then gradually the skeleton of poverty when all the jewels had been sold and all Mimo's uniforms and swords, and nothing but his slender income, which could not be taken from him, remained, and how he had worked to be a real artist, there in Paris [illegible] poor Mimo—he had tried—[illegible] was so against a gentleman [illegible] such a delicate [illegible] lovely face [illegible] the time of her first [illegible] how they had watched and prayed [illegible] Mimo had cried tears like a child, [illegible] the doctor had said the South was the only thing to help their angel's recovery. So [illegible] Ladislaus Shulski [illegible] be had a villa in the [illegible] at Nice and offered it to them; he was [illegible] about her—Zara—at that time, though her skirts were not quite long, or her splendid hair done up.

When her thoughts reached this far, the black panther in the Zoo never looked fiercer when Francis Markrute poked his stick between its bars, to stir it up on Sunday mornings.

The hateful, hateful memories. When she came to know what marriage meant, and—a man! But it had saved the sweet mother's life for that Winter. And though it was a strain to scrape anything from Ladislaus, still in the years that followed, often she had been able to help, until his money, too, was all gone on gambling and women.

And then the dear mother died—died in cold and poverty in a poor little studio in Paris—in spite of her father and Mimo's frantic letters to Uncle Francis for help. She knew now he had been far away in South Africa at the time, and had never received them until [illegible] it seemed as if [illegible] forsaken them. And now [illegible] of her solemn promise! [illegible] be deserted, the adored [illegible] in peace about that [illegible] words came back now, out of the glowing coals.

"I have been happy with Mimo after all, my Cherisette, you and Mimo and Mirko. It was worth while—" and she had gasped and died.

And here the tears gathered and blurred the flaming coals. But Zara's decision had come. There was no other way. To her Uncle's bargain she must consent!

She got up abruptly and flung her hat on the bed; her cloak had already fallen from her, and without further hesitation she descended the stairs.

Francis Markrute was still seated in his library; he had taken out his watch, and was calculating the time. It was twenty-five minutes to eight, and his guests would be coming to dine at eight o'clock, and he had not begun to dress. Would his niece have made up her mind in time?

That there could be any doubt about the fact that she would make up her mind as he wished never entered his head. It was only a question of time, but it would be better for every reason if she arrived at the conclusion at once.

He rose from his chair as she entered the room with a quiet smile. So she had come! He had not relied upon his knowledge of a woman's temperament in vain.

She was very pale. The extra whiteness showed on her gardenia skin, and her great eyes gleamed sullenly from beneath her lowering brows of ink.

"If the terms are for the certain happiness of Mirko—I consent," she said.

Continued in the new "American Sunday Monthly Magazine Section," a 28-page magazine with colored cover, Free with next Sunday's AMERICAN

GRAND AMATEUR REVIVAL OF "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" AT OPERA HOUSE

The large company of Boston vocalists who are to sing "The Bohemian Girl" to-morrow night for the benefit of Boston College extension fund

A. O. H. OFFICERS TO BE NAMED IN DECEMBER

Suffolk Board with Record of Successful Work Likely to Be Re-elected.

Election of officers will take place in A. O. H. divisions in December. Divisions holding two meetings a month nominate candidates at the first meeting of the month and elect at the second. Where only one meeting is held the nomination and election takes place at the same meeting. In Suffolk there will be but few changes. County President Richard Dwyer is surrounded with an enthusiastic set of officers in each division and as the past year has been a notable one, with many additions in all departments, there is a general demand that they be returned in office. Each division is already preparing to make next St. Patrick's Day a banner one. Committees are being organized in all sections of the district in order that the big parade to be held in honor of Ireland's patron saint will be a record success. During the coming Winter Mr. Dwyer will pay official visits to all sections of the county and with a forces each division. He declares that Suffolk County will have a good report to send to the national headquarters and the members are doing yeoman service to assist him by bringing in new members.

Big Gains in Essex.

Essex County has made big gains during the last term. County President Michael J. Ahearn will have a splendid report to read in [illegible].

Division 47 of Belmont is making arrangements for a lecture in aid of the benevolent fund. Alderman James T. Bar[illegible] will [illegible] the speaker.

Division [illegible] of Newton [illegible] will have a [illegible] Sunday afternoon, November [illegible]. Several county officers will be present and will address the meeting.

[illegible] are being made by the Ladies' Auxiliary in Wakefield for the annual ball to be held on Friday evening, November 24 in Town Hall.

The Middlesex County Board has voted to meet [illegible] on Sunday, December 31. Division 7 of [illegible] will [illegible] the delegates. President John [illegible] of the local division is assured the delegates a cordial welcome. [illegible] is the first time in twenty-five years that a county board meeting has been held in Hudson.

A whist party and [illegible] under the auspices of Division [illegible] of Newton Corner will be held [illegible] evening, November 8. The proceeds will go to the sick and death benefit fund.

To Confer Degree in Malden.

The degree corps of Division 30 of South Framingham has been invited to confer the degrees on a class of candidates for Division 12 of Malden in Hibernian Hall [illegible]. The officers of the Malden division are providing [illegible] a [illegible] letter [illegible].

Patrick F. [illegible] the degree staff of Division 10 of Waltham, is [illegible] every week. County President James J. Harold will serve on the staff as Aid Race.

Division 53 of West Newton will have the several degrees worked [illegible] of candidates in Magee Hall on Monday evening, November 6. The degree staff from Waltham will confer the ritual on the candidates. A collation will be served after the exercises.

Elaborate preparations are being made by Division 6 of South Boston for the thirty-sixth anniversary concert and [illegible] to be held in A. O. H. Hall, E street, South Boston on Thursday evening, November 30. Invitations have been extended to all the State and county [illegible]. The committee includes M. H. Hughes, Thomas Donohue, Patrick Geoheran, Martin Flahert, M. J. Muckerman, [illegible] Kelley, Bartholomew Sullivan, Martin Gavin, M. J. Sullivan, C. J. Connolly, Martin Foley, Matthew Flaherty, Patrick Healey, James Farrey, John Greene and John J. Hidgo.

Roxbury Auxiliary Meeting.

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will meet in Bradley Hall, Orleans building, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, November 8. Plans for the Winter season will be discussed. The usual social hour will be held after the business meeting.

A friendly rivalry exists among the several Roxbury divisions as to which one will have the largest gain in membership to report to County President Richard Dwyer on January 1. Divisions 3, 9, 16, 22, 29, 33, 41, 52 and 50 have decided increases. The officers of the above divisions will soon have a big class initiation and exemplification of the four degrees in one of the large halls of the district.

Already all of the lodge [illegible] to be located in the new building of the Boston Highlands Hibernian [illegible] have been spoken for and the directors of the above association feel [illegible] at the favorable outlook. [illegible] to occupy the entire upper floor [illegible] one of the largest in Boston [illegible] and balls.

Division 50 "Smoker."

Next Sunday evening is visitors' night with division 50 of Roxbury. All of the divisions of the district have been invited to attend the "smoker" at which Congressman James M. Curley will be the speaker. Mr. Curley will take for his subject, "Irish and Irish-American Captains of Industry." A fine musical program will be given by professionals. The committee in [illegible] Patrick Burns, Charles E. O'Donnel, John J. [illegible], Bernard J. Morgan, [illegible] George [illegible], Daniel J. Gallagher, Joseph F. Donovan, Martin Burns, [illegible] Lyons, Daniel J. Sullivan, Jeremiah Sullivan, John Geoheran, Martin Downey, Michael Sharry, John J. Lynch, John T. Nearey, John McCartin, M. D., William Corbett and James J. Daniels.

RECORD CLASSES AT YOUNG MEN'S C. A.

Instructors of Evening Pupils Have Made Their Marks in Educational Work.

The announcement of the opening of the evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association, has met with an unprecedented response. It is the largest registration ever recorded and has made larger quarters necessary.

The classes in Catholic philosophy for young women is taxed to its utmost, the attendance numbering 250, a large number of whom are public school teachers, desirous of obtaining instruction in sociology from a Catholic standpoint.

The music room of Boston College, where the class is held, is packed to the doors on Tuesday evenings. The list of instructors in this branch include the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., the Rev. James Supple, the Rev. David Supple and the Rev. Mortimer Toomey. A list of several other prominent clergymen is being prepared.

Study Catholic Philosophy.

It is the aim of the faculty to present a [illegible] of lectures to the class which will explain [illegible] the principles and system of [illegible] the problems of the world [illegible] social relation with nature [illegible] a review of Catholic literature with a pre[illegible].

A course [illegible] has been [illegible] with monthly lectures by speakers who have made a thorough study of [illegible] economic and social conditions and their bearing on religious life. This course is open to all whether or not they are regularly enrolled members of the class.

The language course embraces French, German, Spanish, Italian and Latin, both elementary and advanced.

There is an unusually large enrollment in the civil service class. The subjects of the course are arithmetic, letter-writing, spelling, penmanship, United States and foreign geography, copying and reading of addresses. It prepares the student for the federal, State, city, postoffice, or [illegible].

The classes are under the direction of the following well-known instructors:

Teachers and Classes.

Italian, Peter Draffone, salesmanship, James D. Russell, civil service, Thomas E. Kelley, bookkeeping, John H. Furfey; elementary phonography, William McDonough, advanced phonography, Augustus McAloon.

The schedule of classes follows:

Monday—8 p. m., salesmanship, advertising and business methods, 7 to 8 advanced Italian, 8 to 9, elementary Italian; [illegible] to 8.30, elementary phonography.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Catholic philosophy and ethics.

Wednesday—8 p. m., elementary Latin; 8 p. m., commercial arithmetic, 7.30 to 8.30, elementary phonography, 7.30 to 8.30, [illegible] phonography, 7.30 to 8.30, advanced phonography, 7.30 to 9.30, typewriting.

Thursday—7.30 to 9.30, civil service; 7.30 to 8.30, bookkeeping No. 1; 8.30 to 9.30, bookkeeping No. 2; 7.30 to 8.30, English composition; 7.30 to 8.30, English literature, 7.30 to 8.30, typewriting.

Friday—7.30 to 8.30, elementary French; 7.30 to 9.30, English composition and literature.

For salesmanship, advertising and business methods class exclusively—7.30 to 8.30, elementary phonography; 7.30 to 8.30, intermediate phonography; 7.30 to 8.30, advanced phonography, 7.30 to 8.30, elementary German; 8.30 to 9.30, penmanship, 7.30 to 8.30, mathematics; 7.30 to 8.30, [illegible] writing.

Saturday—7.30 to 8.30, elementary Spanish, 8.30 to 9.30, elementary Italian.

A Strong Organization.

The Young Men's Catholic Association is one of the foremost organizations of young men in the city. It was organized in the year 1875 by the Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., for the purpose of uplifting the social and spiritual life of the young man. Its commodious headquarters on East Newton street have been remodelled and furnished to meet the demands of the members, who number 675 active, representative, progressive Catholic young men. Its social program includes bowling and pool tournaments, whist and dancing parties and special [illegible].

The [illegible] of the association are: the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., reverend president; George T. Daly, president; the Rev. William Devlin, S. J., reverend treasurer; board of directors, Joseph A. Farren, Henry C. O'Connor, Dr. F. A. Stiles, Thomas E. McFarland, James J. Mahar, Joseph G. Morgan, Timothy J. Brennan, Arthur J. Fotch, committee of evening classes, Arthur J. Fotch (chairman), James J. Mahar (secretary), Joseph G. Morgan (treasurer).

Monday Art Club Lectures.

Professor Paul Fitzpatrick of Harvard University will be the lecturer of the Monday Art Club at its four meetings in the Museum of Fine Arts during the coming month. He will present an entirely new set of films for his illustrations, collected during a recent European tour. The club is composed of fifty of the leading Catholic women of Boston. The officers are: Mrs. Colin McDonald, president; Mrs. Richard Fields, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Mooney, secretary.

Series of Socials at Salem.

The members of St. James' Ladies' Charitable Society of Salem are planning a series of whists and dancing parties for the coming season to raise a fund to carry on their work. The society has given much relief among the poor since its establishment. The following officers have been elected: President, Miss Mary McGuinness; vice president, Miss Catherine Little; treasurer, Mrs. William F. Cass; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Gordon.

Balfe's Opera to Be Produced To-morrow Night by Catholic Church Singers.

BOSTON Opera House will be thronged to-morrow evening for the production of Balfe's famous opera, "The Bohemian Girl," which will be given in the city's grand new temple of music by a local cast, of which St. Mary's choir of the North End will form a considerable element. Assisting the choir will be well known vocalists selected from the other Catholic choirs of the city.

The performance will be for the benefit of the Boston College extension fund, and this fact alone, aside from the musical value of the performance, should insure a house crowded from "pit to dome."

It will be the most notable amateur musical production Boston music lovers have witnessed in a long series of years. The rehearsals have been in progress for months under the skillful directorship of Miss Mary Barr, and every one who has been assigned a part in the grand production is now ready for the rise of the curtain.

The "Bohemian Girl" is not to-day high in the favor of the later school of music and operatic leaders. They say it is too old fashioned for modern production and as a result of their verdict it is excluded largely from the lists of the twentieth century impresario. But no one who loves good music will fail to acknowledge that from the first beat of the director's baton in the opening chorus to the last notes of the opera there flows a steady stream of entrancing melody which once heard makes the listener hungry for a repetition of the treat.

Classics That Never Die.

The solos and the choruses, quartets and duets which mark the acts of Balfe's beautiful production are [illegible] and can never die, even though the [illegible] of opera goers of to-day has been [illegible] from most that is mere melody.

This is the treat for all who go to the Boston Opera House to-morrow evening. It is safe to predict that none who goes there will come away feeling in the least degree disappointed.

The orchestral work will be done by those masters who compose the orchestra of the Boston Opera House. The overture alone will be a treat.

Everything will be staged in the most artistic style and very little about the performance will suggest an amateur performance.

The Cast.

The cast follows:

Miss Mary Gallant, Arline, Miss Mary I. McShane, Queen of the Gypsies, Miss Elizabeth M. Turnbull, Buda; Thomas M. Davidson, Count, Michael [illegible], Thaddeus; Patrick W. Barkley, Devilshoof; John A. Walsh, Florestein, Daniel J. [illegible], First Gypsy, Max Markalouski, First Captain.

Miss Margaret A. Fann will take the part of the Princess in Act 1.

The Chorus.

The Misses Irene A. B[illegible], Anna R. Brady, Edith L. Brennan, Caroline Bruce, Lucille Campbell, Grace M. C[illegible], Nellie F. Canny, Grace L. Carrol, Mary E. Casey, Julia Cotter, Mary Cremens, Margaret A. Davern, Anna F. Dixon, Mary A. Donovan, Genevieve Dowd, Eileen V. Driscoll, Helen [illegible], Mary F. Dyer, Lillian M. Egan, Mary E. Egan, Anna F. Enright, Gertrude C. Fisher, Marie [illegible] Fitzgerald, Gertrude F. Gallagher, Beatrice D. Giles, Lillian Gorman, Mary A. Gorman, Mary A. Haverty, Lucy A. Hickey, Mellie Keenan, Jeanette M. Kenny, Marie Kilroy, Margaret A. Mahoney, Mary [illegible] Maloney, Louise K. Maloney, Elizabeth M. McCarthy, Gertrude M. McCarthy, Catherine R. McCarthy, Mary McCue, M[illegible] M[illegible] McGahey, Mae McNulty, Mae M[illegible] [illegible]ald, Mary V. McGill, Lillian E. O'N[illegible], Margaret O'Sullivan, Rose O'Sullivan, Blanche W. Pa[illegible], Anna Regan, Helen M. Reed,

Performance by St. Mary's Choir Members and Others for Boston College Fund.

Helen Ryan, Katherine F. Sullivan, Josephine Winn, Lucy M. W[illegible], Mrs. J. A. Enright.

Messrs. William A. Ca[illegible], John A. Canniff, Michael J. Cri[illegible], [illegible] J. Dolan, Joseph F. Driscoll, [illegible] Driscoll, Christopher A. Fitzgerald, [illegible] A. FitzGerald, Maurice C. Fitzgerald, [illegible] A. Fitzgerald, Arthur B. French, [illegible] Gorman, John Gunning, Christopher [illegible] Ilgan, William J. Haverty, [illegible] Houghton, Joseph J. Keef[illegible], [illegible] Keenan, Harry I. Keenan, [illegible] [illegible]lher, John F. Mansfield, Leo [illegible] [illegible]ski, Dennis B. McLaughlin, Francis [illegible] McFarland, Robert McGeorge, James McGonagle, William McShane, Thomas F. M[illegible], Daniel J. Moynihan, James Moore, [illegible] Mulroy, Stephen L. O'Connor, W[illegible] O'Brien, Eugene F. O'Neill, Stephen A. O'Neill, Frank Robinson, Joseph V[illegible], John Sullivan, John F. Tripp, Robert H. Walsh, John Edward White and Leo J. Wilson.

The Dancers.

The dancers are:

The Misses Eleanor Carbeny, Eleanor Cashman, Mildred Cashman, Lena [illegible]van, Agnes Gunning, Josephine Kern[illegible]; the Messrs. John A. Canniff, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, John J. Gunning, Frank [illegible] M[illegible], and William M. S[illegible], Stephen [illegible], Stephen A. O'Neill, S[illegible], [illegible] Belief [illegible], Leo Brean, Thomas [illegible], Joseph Connors, John B. Driscoll, [illegible] [illegible]aherty, John Fleming, Daniel [illegible], Joseph Grade, Joseph F. Kenny, [illegible] [illegible] Mahoney, Chester McNichol, [illegible] Madigan, Joseph Sullivan, William [illegible] and Edward Wenz. Solo by Miss [illegible] Donovan in second act.

The dances were arranged by Miss Margaret McCarthy. Miss Mary McDonough will preside at the piano.

TEACHING CHILDREN OF NEW CITIZENS

Seven Hundred Pupils Now Attending North End Catholic Sunday School.

The Fall session of the North End Catholic Sunday School, under the direction of the Catholic Alumni Sodality, shows an attendance of 700 pupils, most of them Italian children, with a teaching corps of 100 of the most proficient teachers of the Boston schools.

The grading of the classes has been finished, which places the system second to none in any school in the country. It is arranged along the lines of the public school grading, the instruction being of the highest order, under the direct personal supervision of the teachers.

The children naturally bright and progressive, have made a remarkable record during the existence of the school. Its effect has been marked and has given the children of the district an opportunity to absorb and practice their religion in a manner far superior to that enjoyed by the average Sunday school attendant.

Several interpreters are on hand to explain to foreign-speaking parents any misunderstanding which may arise from their lack of knowledge of the English language in regard to the lessons, methods and advancement of their children.

It is the intention of the directors to institute higher grades of education as the pupils advance, and to place within their reach a means of developing their natural musical ability and talents.

IN MEMORY OF K. of C'S.

Medford Council Raising Funds for Window.

Medford Council, K. of C., is raising a fund for a stained glass window in memory of the deceased members of the council in St. Joseph's Church. Grand Knight Frank J. Dunn is chairman and Henry F. Hughes is secretary of the committee. Plans are nearing perfection for a vaudeville show and barn dance to be given by Medford Council in the Opera House on Thanksgiving Eve.

PLAN MUSICAL EVENT.

Production to Aid St. William's Church, Dorchester.

The weekly matinee whists which were held during the past year in aid of the building fund of St. William's Church, Dorchester, will be discontinued this year and a great musical production is to be substituted. It will be presented by the members of the parish during the mid-winter season. Formal announcement of the plans will be made in a few weeks.

Sacred Heart League Meeting.

A meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart of the Immaculate Church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reports will be made to Miss Mary C. Kelleher, secretary.

Women's League Lectures.

A series of lectures will be conducted under the patronage of the League of the Catholic Women in the new Cathedral School on Malden street. An attractive list of subjects will be presented by eminent speakers.

School Alumni Dance.

The members of St. Peter and Paul School Alumni are working for the success of their initial dancing party on Thanksgiving eve, in Catholic Union Hall.

$5,000 RAISED TO PAY CHURCH DEBT

St. Lawrence Parishioners in New Bedford Surprise Pastor, Father Smyth.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 28.—After an energetic campaign of six weeks, the $5,000 required to pay off the debt on St. Lawrence's Church has been raised among the parishioners. The consecration of the church is expected at an early date.

In view of the fact that there are only 2,500 souls in the parish, the successful result of the campaign inaugurated by the general committee, of which District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney is the head, indicates a loyalty and generosity that is remarkable. Consistently and energetically the sub-committees went about their task of raising the $5,000, until the required sum was subscribed.

When the members of the general committee waited upon Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hugh J. Smyth, the pastor of the church, and informed him of the successful completion of their efforts, he was astounded to learn that the sum had been collected within so short a time. Mgr. Smyth assured the members that it would be a blessing to the future welfare of the church.

The formal announcement to the members of St. Lawrence Church will soon be made and it will be an occasion for general rejoicing.

RESUMES MEETINGS.

St. Cecelia's Guild Plans Active Season.

Meetings of the members of St. Cecelia's Guild of the Back Bay have been resumed. The meetings are held on Friday mornings in the vestry as heretofore.

The guild is composed of Catholic young women who devote much time and effort to its work. It has made a most creditable record since its establishment in assisting the worthy poor. Food, clothing, fuel and other necessities have been furnished instinctively in hundreds of cases.

To meet these demands social gatherings have been held which have been attended by the most prominent Catholics of the city. Within a short time announcement will be made of the social calendar for the year, when unusual attractions are promised.

The following officers have been elected: Miss Bertha O'[illegible], president; [illegible] Cavanagh, vice president; [illegible] Purcell, treasurer, Hilda Gavin, secretary.

BROOKLINE K. O. DANCE.

Proceeds to Be Donated to the Building Fund.

Committees have been appointed by the members of Brookline Knights of Columbus for their annual [illegible] on the evening November 23 in Brookline town hall. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund. It is the intention of the council to erect a building which will be its permanent headquarters, with halls and stores for rental. Plans are in process for the foundation of a cooperative system of ownership, shares being available to members only. Several social affairs are being planned to enlarge the fund.

4,000 Invitations to Reunion.

Four thousand invitations have been issued by the members of St. Mary's Choir Alumni of the North End for the annual reunion to be held in Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, on the evening of November [illegible]. It is expected that the gathering will be one of the largest ever held there because of the thousands of old North End families who have become scattered through Greater Boston and to whom invitations have been sent.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY TO HOLD BARN DANCE

Prize to Be Offered for the Best Costume at Dorchester Merry-Making.

There will be a merry gathering Tuesday evening, November 7, in Wheelock Hall, Dorchester, when the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 11, A. O. H., of Dorchester hold a barn party. A special prize will be awarded the best costume. Members of the county board and the executive officers of the various divisions have been invited to participate in the merry-making.

The officers of the division are: Mrs. Mary Dennison, president; Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, vice-president; Miss Sadie [illegible] Phillips, recording secretary, Miss Annie Kf[illegible], financial secretary; Mrs. Addie B. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Mary F. Driscoll, mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Elliott, sentinel. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month at the [illegible] Club, Pearl street.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The first annual ball of Division 70, A. O. H., was given at Hibernian Hall last Thursday evening. The affair was a success both socially and from a financial point. The organization will meet to-day and appoint a committee to arrange a series of smoketalks and to invite prominent public men to address the meetings. The ball committee comprised the following: Denis Saea, Michael J. Dencey, [illegible] M. Costello, Joseph A. [illegible], John Troy, Harry O'Hare, John F. Carey, William J. Corbett, James J. Arnold, Martin Keefe, Thomas F. Lynch, William H. O'Reilly, James W. Sheehan, Edward Nolan, Thomas H. O'Connor, J. McCarthy and William Harris.

Mrs. George Quinn, of East Falcon street, East Boston, will be hostess to the East Boston Matinee Whist Club at its first gathering on Wednesday, November 8. An election of officers will precede the whist. The club holds fortnightly meetings at the homes of the members. It was organized a year ago with Mrs. M. J. Connolly as the first president.

A whist and dancing party will be given in Ebers Hall, Somerville, on [illegible], November 10, in aid of [illegible] College Building Fund. Miss [illegible] there will be hostess. Several [illegible] invitations have been issued.

The Halloween party of the St. James Alumnae, to be held on Tuesday evening in Carrolls Hall will be one of the notable gatherings of the week. The guests, all former members of St. James' school, will include some of the foremost Catholic women in the archdiocese. A unique program has been prepared for the evening which will include a ghost story contest for which appropriate prizes will be awarded. There will be [illegible] of Halloween games in which young and old will participate.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Abbie Sullivan and Francis F. Gleason. The wedding is to take place early in November in the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connelly of East Boston will open their residence in Meridian street during the week. They have been among the late stayers at Winthrop, their three young sons motoring over the road every day to school in East Boston. During the season their cottage has been the scene of several social gatherings, week-end parties and veranda whists. Mrs. Connelly is one of the prominent Catholic matrons of East Boston, and is active in its many charities.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 11, A. O. H. will give a barn dance in Wheelock Hall Tuesday evening, November 7. An attractive musical program will precede the dance.

Mrs. Frank Lavery of Dorchester will be the hostess of the Twentieth Century Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon.

WHIST PARTY FOR ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH

Brockton Women Are Working Hard to Swell Parish Building Fund.

BROCKTON, Oct. 28.—The women of St. Colman's parish are working hard for the charity whist party November 8. The new church, now under construction, will be ready in a month or so and the women are endeavoring to swell the building fund before that time. The following have been appointed as a committee: Mrs. Joseph [illegible], Mrs. James Dorgan, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Anne Brown, Mrs. G. A. B[illegible]ter, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, Miss E[illegible] Ryan, Miss Margaret Mellins, Miss [illegible], Miss Frances Corcoran, Miss [illegible], Miss Helen Hogan, Miss [illegible], Miss May Tierney, Miss May B[illegible], Miss Marian Adams, Miss Rose M[illegible], Miss Adelaide Mullins, Miss Ella [illegible], Miss Bertha Bebel, Mrs. F. A. M[illegible], Mrs. T. Lewis Hoyle, Miss Mary [illegible], Miss Essie Cosgrove, Miss Lulu C[illegible], Miss Julia Callahan, Miss Annie [illegible], Miss Mary Jordan, Mrs. Thomas A. [illegible], Miss Margaret Kelliher, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Bartholomew Donnelly, Miss Annie Meade, Miss Elizabeth Brady, Miss Alice Brady, Miss Mary Twohig, Mrs. John J. Foy, Miss Nell Anderson, Mrs. William Denehy and Miss Ada Noonan.

The Brockton Gaelic Society plans to secure suitable headquarters in the centre of the city where mid-week meetings may be held for the purpose of discussing topics of the day. Carroll B. Dealy has been elected president, Mrs. Mary O'Brien vice president, John Bagge recording secretary and William Burke treasurer.

SOCIAL NOTES.

In St. Michael's Hall, South Boston, a very successful whist party was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Reunion Club of the Gate of Heaven Church, City Point. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund which is being raised to promote a bazaar which the church is planning to hold in December. The following prominent women were in charge of the whist and are also active members of the bazaar committee: Mrs. P. McVey, Mrs. John Carney, Mrs. J. F. Lane, Miss M. T[illegible], Mrs. Thomas Hickey, Mrs. John Cau[illegible]d, Mrs. Alice Hennessey, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Ellen Lynch, Mrs. B. O'Neil, Mrs. J. Connolly, Mrs. John Merrill and Mrs. J. Cunniff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney of Commonwealth avenue announce their first "At Home" December 1st. They are among the late stayers at their Summer home at Bedford, with their young son Paul. Several week-end house parties are being planned for the month of November. Mrs. Mahoney is among the prominent young matrons of the Catholic society set and her house parties and musicals are the scenes of brilliant gatherings throughout the Winter.

Mrs. Miss MacDonnell has opened her apartments in the "Ivanhoe" [illegible], after an enjoyable Summer at [illegible]. Her daughter, Miss Katherine MacDonnell has joined the family after a Summer in New York, where several social entertainments were given in her honor. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Fr[illegible], she has resumed her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The fourteenth anniversary of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., will be observed to-morrow night in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, with a banquet and addresses by prominent men from different parts of the State. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises the following: John Newman, chairman; Thomas Lynch, James P. Deshanty, John J. Lyd[illegible], Edward B. Martin, John T. [illegible].

The weekly meetings of the Septimus Club have been resumed. The initial meeting being held at the Hotel Touraine at a dinner party. The [illegible] of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. James K. White and Mr. and Mrs. John A. [illegible].

Mrs. Thomas Daly will assume the office of hostess of the Dorchester Guild upon her return from a month's trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. Daly is one of the prominent young matrons of the Dorchester district and an active worker in St. Mark's parish affairs.

Mrs. David F. Long of Bunker Hill street will be the hostess of the Monday Bridge Club to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. [illegible] McManus of Charlestown is spending the week in New York, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavery of Dorchester are registered at the [illegible] Hotel, New York, for the week. They were attendants at the ball game series.

Mrs. Horace Bassett of Dorchester is among the Bostonians who are spending an Autumn vacation at Jefferson.

Rev. James A. Brewin of St. Mary's Church, [illegible] by Dennis W. [illegible] and [illegible] A. Doherty [illegible] to the Holy Name Society [illegible].

A [illegible] Holy Name Society is being formed at the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, by Rev. George P. O'[illegible]. The first meeting will be held in the vestry on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The annual parish collection of the Sacred Heart Church of Malden will be taken up to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taff have opened their residence in Naples road, Brookline, having returned from Marblehead during the week.

The young ladies of St. Catherine's Dramatic Club will hold a Halloween party and dance in Guild Hall [illegible] on Monday evening. [illegible] Miss Ethel M[illegible] will be in charge of the floor, assisted by the Misses [illegible], the Misses Mary [illegible], Alice Jones, Ellen Hopkins and Rose Niles.

Miss Ethel Roderick of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan of Savin Hill, Dorchester.

ST. AIDAN'S PARISH OPENS BAZAAR NOV. 14

A Series of Entertainments Planned For Fair to Continue Four Days.

A four days' bazaar will be held in Whitney Hall, Brookline, on November 14, 15, 16 and 17 in aid of St. Aidan's Church building fund. A large assortment of choice articles has been collected for the various tables, which will be under the direction of the women of the parish. One of the most attractive is a large-sized oil portrait of Archbishop O'Connell. It is mounted in a beautiful frame of heavy Roman gilt. A Florentine statue of the Madonna and Child is attracting much attention. There will be a large display of embroidery and lace work the handiwork of experts, bric-a-brac, statuary and china.

An excellent entertainment program has been arranged. A repetition of the operetta by the children, "Cinderella in [illegible]," will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Rooney. It will be staged and mounted as in the previous performance.

Give Series of Tableaux.

Tableaux and playettes will be produced each evening under the direction of Miss Catherine Mac[illegible] of Allston, which she has [illegible] especially for the bazaar. Miss M[illegible] will give several Russian [illegible] which is her special forte. Each evening from 10 to 12 there will be dancing. [illegible] halls will be reserved for whist, for which many rich souvenirs have been [illegible].

It is the intention of the committee to present to the guests a continuous program of entertainment. Every moment will be filled with amusements for old and young.

A special afternoon will be arranged for the entertainment of the children of the parish, with appropriate games, dancing and goodies. Gaily-decorated booths, electrical effects, potted plants and brightly-hued banners will transform the hall into a veritable gala day garden.

Mrs. John O'Connor of Pleasant street will be in charge of St. William's table. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Balan, Mrs. Sarah McCarthy, Mrs. McAndrews, Mrs. Edward Feeley, Mrs. George Havers, Miss Maria Coppinger and Miss Bertha O'Connor.

Mrs. William Taff of Naples road will be in charge of St. Aiden's table.

Holy Family Table.

The table of the Holy Family will be in charge of Miss Mary Malone assisted by Miss Helen O'Brien, Miss Sarah Coppinger, Mrs. John Connolly and Miss V. Mussa[illegible].

The Misses Susan and Josephine Kerrigan will be in charge of the cake and candy table assisted by the Misses Alice and Margaret McCarthy. A refreshment table will be erected where lunches will be served to those desiring to stay during the entire afternoon and evening. Several house whist parties are contemplated previous to the bazaar to provide for table furnishings and other expenditures.

The bazaar will be an annual feature of the parish whose present growth gives indications of a large increase as time goes on.

DONAL O'CONNOR GUEST.

Wolfe Tone Club of Waltham to Aid Gaelic Feis.

The Wolfe Tone Club of Waltham entertained Donal O'Connor, Feis organizer of the Gaelic League of Ireland, at a meeting in Hibernian Hall, Waltham, last Monday evening. President Patrick James Gaffrey presided.

Mr. O'Connor gave an interesting account of the progress of the Gaelic movement. A committee was appointed to co-operate with him and the [illegible] Alliance of Boston in arranging for the [illegible] Feis to be held in Mechanics building "Martyrs Night," November 23.

The envoy was accompanied by Patrick N. H. O'York, a member of the club. Among the speakers was Jeremiah Carroll, president of the Gaelic Alliance.

IMPORTANT FEAST DAYS.

All Saints and All Souls Days Observed.

Two of the most important feast days in the calendar of the Catholic church are to be observed this week. The first is on Wednesday, November 1, which is All Saints Day. On the following day will be observed All Souls Day, when special masses of requiem are said for the souls of the faithful who departed from this life during the year preceding.

On All Saints Day the ceremonies are of a joyous nature in marked contrast with the [illegible] services which take [illegible] the day following. Special [illegible] will be [illegible] on both [illegible] in all the Catholic churches of the [illegible].

Reception By Foresters.

A reception and banquet will be held in Longfellow Hall, Dudley street, on November [illegible] by members of St. Phillips Court, M. C. O. F., at which several prominent speakers will be present. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes T. J. Hannon, chairman, Miss Eleanor P. Cox, Miss Elizabeth Crouth, Mrs. Ellen Donovan, Mrs. M. E. G. Atkins, Mrs. Margaret Stockman, Mrs. H. Livingston, Mrs. Catherine Creban, P. F. Murray Jr., A. Madeno, M. J. Hurley, P. F. Wo[illegible] and Patrick J. Shaughnessey, C. R.

Trinity College Alumnae Whist.

An evening whist and dancing party is the first social announcement of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, to be held at the Vendome, on Friday, December 1. Several hundred invitations will be issued.

MME. MAETERLINCK TO PLAY MELISANDE

Famous Dramatist's Wife to Appear in "Pelleas et Melisande" Here.

What promises to be the event of the season's artistic life in Boston will be the presentation of the dramatic version of "Pelleas et Melisande" at the Boston Opera House, with Mme. Leblanc Maeterlinck in the role of Melisande and Rene Maupre in that of Pelleas.

No stone has been left unturned by Director Russell to make this presentation as perfect as scenic effects and talented cast could make it, for associated with Mme. Maeterlinck and M. Maupre will be such French artists as Jean Duroxet and Lecout Du Nouy, the first in the part of Golaud, the second in that of Arkel. The rest of the characters will be placed in the hands of the French speaking division of the opera company and these latter will be put immediately into training under the direction of Leo Devaux.

Mme. Maeterlinck, who will act as her own stage manager when her husband's famous drama is given, says that Boston will be able to judge for itself how well founded are the rumors of her wonderful ability in that direction.

Supported by M. Maupre.

In M. Maupre she will have the same artist who played Pelleas in the famous performance of "Pelleas et Melisande" in August, 1910, at the Abbaye de Saint Wandrille, Maeterlinck's estate in France. He is an actor of very wide renown in his native country, and, although a young man, has created leading roles in many celebrated works of the present day French operas.

The present plan calls for an arrangement by which the subscribers of the Boston Opera House [illegible] first choice in securing seats and [illegible] terest the rumors of the coming production have aroused [illegible] safe to predict [illegible] before the opening [illegible] every seat will be taken.

It [illegible] that Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" will [illegible] presented and Director Russell is busily engaged in arranging for the necessary scenery and costumes.

Meanwhile preparations are feverishly going on for the opening of the season on November 27. Within a few days orchestra rehearsals will begin under the direction of M. Caplet and in about two weeks stage rehearsals will be the order of the day.

Big Season Assured.

The influx of subscriptions continues unabated and from all indications the coming season promises to be the most prosperous the Boston Opera Company has had.

There is no question that the opening performance will outdo in splendor and brilliancy the opening performances of the other two seasons. The romantic story of Samson et Dalila [illegible] Saint-Saens [illegible] extremely gorgeous in its Oriental [illegible] and costumes [illegible] cast that [illegible] in the [illegible] and with [illegible] of Saint-Saens' famous work is certain to create a [illegible] sensation [illegible] Boston [illegible] the sale of single seats has as yet not been announced the demand for seats is very large.

DOES WITHOUT A SOLOIST.

Mr. Fiedler Prepares Strong Symphony Program.

While there will be no soloist at the fifth Symphony concert next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Mr. Fiedler has arranged a program of more than ordinary interest. It begins conservatively enough with Mendelssohn's overture, "The Fair Melusine." Then will come Richard Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Of all the works of Strauss which Mr. Fiedler has performed in the three years that he has been conductor of the Symphony Orchestra with none has he achieved greater success than this musical paraphrase of Nietzsche's philosophy.

The second half of the program will be French, the first number being Debussy's exquisite "The Afternoon of a Faun" and the second and last Vincent d'Indy's symphonic variations, "Istar." These were last played here six years ago under the direction of the composer, who came to Boston as the guest of the orchestra in December, 1905.

In these variations the composer has reversed the usual process, beginning with the most complicated and ending with the simple theme. He pictures the descent of Istar into the infernal regions, each one of the variations representing one of the [illegible] stages of her being disrobed by the gods of the "immutable land."

The following week the orchestra will be away on its Southern trip.

MME. MAETERLINCK, WIFE OF DRAMATIST, WHO APPEARS HERE

GEORGETTE LE BLANC

Music Notes

The program which Parker J. Phinn, the young Scotch baritone, presents for his first Boston song recital in Steinert Hall next Friday evening seems well fitted to show his voice at his best. Starting with Handel's recitative and aria, "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," he follows with four German songs—"Who Is Sylvia?" Schubert; "Creation Hymn," Beethoven; "Kindes Frage," by Taubert, and "Ich Grolle Nicht," by Schumann. The third group of songs is made up of three songs by George [illegible] by four [illegible] songs. [illegible] group of songs [illegible] shall; "The Silver King," by Chaminade; two old Irish songs, Clay's "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," and for a closing number Mr. Phinn selected Leoncavallo's "Prologue," from "I Pagliacci." Mrs. Charles White will play the accompaniments.

A most interesting addition to the already large number of musical events is the series of recitals to be given by Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Kurt Schroeder [illegible] the latter the German pianist who achieved a distinct success at his first piano recital last season. The announcement is for two concerts, to take place in Steinert Hall on two Tuesday evenings, January 16 and March [illegible].

Emiliano Renaud, the celebrated French pianist, is to give a piano recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday afternoon, November [illegible].

Philip Spooner, tenor, is to give a song recital in Steinert Hall on Thursday evening, November 23. He will have the [illegible] of Ethel Altemus, soprano [illegible] of New York, both artists [illegible] well known here professionally [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Russ, pianist, who comes to Steinert Hall to give a piano recital on Thursday afternoon, November 9, has made quite the hit of the season in New York. Though of Russian [illegible] His program contains pieces by Cesar Franck, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt, besides three compositions by himself.

DANCE IN AID OF CHARITY.

Daly Industrial Club to Help the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The proceeds of the third annual dancing party to be given by the Daly Industrial Aid Club in Catholic Union Hall next Friday evening will be donated to the Sisters of St. Joseph to help carry on their work at the institution.

The officers of the dance will be: Floor marshal, John J. McCarthy; assistant floor marshals, Miss Emma Crowley and Miss Alice McGonigle; floor director, John McCabe; assistant floor directors, Miss Mary Beecher and Miss Charlotte Woods; chief of aids, Edward Devine.

The aids are Miss Nellie Crowley, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Camile Kelly, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Mary McDonough, Miss Rose Conkey, Miss Mae Barry, Miss Helen Cunningham, Miss May Hughes, Miss Gertrude [illegible], Miss [illegible] McCoy, Miss Agnes Dean, Miss [illegible] Tierney, Miss Blanche Marr, Charles Newall, Morris Maney, Fred Glynn, Daniel McCarthy, Walter Doody, John Driscoll and John Lyons.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Frank J. Dorsey, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Mary Beecher, Miss Blanche Marr, William Meeledy, Charles Newall and Harry Gann.

G. FRED WILLIAMS PLEADS FOR PEOPLE

Goes to Washington to Argue Case Which Means Political Crisis.

It is very interesting and remarkable that Massachusetts should be the home of two senators who are recognized throughout the country as [illegible] of reaction and standpattism in the United States Senate, since Aldrich and Hale have gone, and at the same time be the home of two men who are [illegible] in the courts and quasi-judicial [illegible] the greatest struggle for the rights of the public against privilege and exploitation which perhaps has ever been made in the history of the country since President Jackson broke up the United States Bank.

Louis D. Brandeis and George Fred Williams are the two [illegible] of Massachusetts who stand as the great contrasts of the two senators, Lodge and Crane.

The eyes of the country were on Mr. Brandeis when he represented the public at the Interstate Commerce Commission against the demands of the railroads for an increase in freight rates. He is now representing the cause of competition, and therefore the cause of trade, before the Circuit Court in the matter of securing an honest dissolution of the tobacco trust.

George Fred Williams goes to Washington next week to argue before the United States Supreme Court a case in which he represented the States of Oregon, California, Arkansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Decision a Political Crisis.

Upon the Supreme Court's decision in this case may turn the events which will change the whole face of our political situation. In connection with his argument Mr. Williams has filed a brief of more than ninety pages in which he goes back to the old [illegible] which were the earliest beginnings of our form of government.

The brief traces the causes which have led the people to demand the initiative and referendum and shows that those causes are the unsatisfactory political conditions and the constant failure of their representatives to represent their views and to enact the will [illegible].

In an exclusive interview with the Sunday AMERICAN Mr. Williams presents a clear exposition of the initiative and referendum, the causes that have led to the adoption of this popular form of legislation by a number of the States of the Union, and the issues which are at stake in the case that comes up next week before the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Williams said:

"The case in question is entitled 'The Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company against the State of Oregon,' and the question raised concerns the legality of a tax law which was initiated by popular petition and enacted at the polls by the people under the provisions of the Oregon Constitution for initiative law-making.

First Constitutional Test.

"The plaintiff is a corporation which had a license tax levied upon it under a law passed in this fashion, which the Legislature had declined to pass. And the question of the constitutionality of such a law is now raised for the first time before the United States Supreme Court and it will be argued next Wednesday or Thursday. I appear in the matter with the Attorney-General of Oregon to represent that State, and I appear also for the States of California, Arkansas, Colorado and South Dakota, which have similar constitutional provisions, and for the State of Nebraska, which the Legislature has submitted such an amendment for popular vote at the next election.

"Of course, the laws of these States are involved, because a holding against the State of Oregon would be equally fatal to laws enacted in the other States which were initiated by petition of the people.

"Probably it will surprise many of our citizens to know that sixteen States of the Union have already adopted this method of direct legislation by the initiative and referendum. And it is interesting to note the enormous majority by which these amendments were passed.

"In round numbers, Oregon adopted the initiative and referendum by a vote of twelve to one. In Montana it was adopted by a five-to-one vote. In Maine it was passed by a vote of almost three to one, in Missouri by a vote of about three to two, in Arkansas by a vote of three to one, and in Colorado by a vote of nearly four to one. In the recent election California adopted direct legislation, according to the latest figures, by over three to one.

"Then there are five States, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Wyoming and Washington, in which the Legislatures have already passed resolves for the submission of similar amendments to the people.

"In Nevada, which already has a referendum clause in the Constitution the Legislature has passed a resolve to insert the initiative.

"So there are six States in which the questions are about to be submitted to the people of legislation by the initiative. And inasmuch as it [illegible] that from the majorities in other States [illegible] that there is no chance of defeat, it is fair to presume that when the elections in these other States have taken place 17 States of the 48, including Arizona and New Mexico, will have such provisions for law making and constitutional amendments in their Constitutions; that is, more than one-third of all the States in the Union.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that the State of Wisconsin through its Legislature, has submitted memorials to Congress asking for the submission of an amendment by Congress to the people of

WILLIAMS WOULD FIGHT FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

"If I had my way the Democratic campaign would be conducted along the lines of the initiative and referendum. And we would hammer and hammer these questions until they were understood by every voter in the State. There would be no question as to the result. The Democratic party would win and the initiative and referendum would win and win five to one."—GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS.

the United States for [illegible] initiative and referendum [illegible] branches of the Wisconsin Legislature joined in this call upon Congress. And the Democratic party has indorsed in its national platform the system of the initiative and referendum.

"Here is a tremendous popular movement now manifest throughout the country which goes far beyond [illegible] for the initiative and referendum. The new National Progressive party, led by Senator LaFollette, has staked its future upon five propositions. These are the election of United States senators by the people, direct primaries for nominations, direct election of delegates to national conventions, drastic corrupt practices acts, and constitutional amendments for the initiative, referendum and recall.

Five Points of Public Policy.

"These great leaders, LaFollette, Cummins, Bourne and [illegible] in the Senate and their colleagues in the House of Representatives, while they of necessity discuss the tariff and [illegible] have their program that these five measures of public policy, which have as their sole aim the bringing back of the government into the hands of the people.

"The purpose of these measures is to clear the primaries of the influence of bosses, to cut off corrupt practices in elections and to cut down the powers of Legislatures to misrepresent the people successfully, in the first place by denying them the right to elect Senators, and in the second place by [illegible] a popular veto on any legislative [illegible] and also by placing in the hands [illegible] the power of initiating legislation [illegible] the polls through [illegible].

"Under the referendum [illegible] is except emergency [illegible] take effect until a certain period has [illegible] days—after the [illegible] within that period [illegible] per centage of the voters—generally 5 per cent [illegible] petition demanding [illegible] this law be presented to the people at the polls, it has to be submitted on the ballot at the next election and if a majority of the people reject it the legislation fails.

"This is simply [illegible] popular veto, and the demand for it [illegible] from the immense amount of corrupt legislation which comes from our Legislatures in behalf of special interests [illegible] by the use of money or political influence attempt to secure the passage of their measures by corrupt methods.

What the Initiative Means.

"The purpose of the initiative is to enable the people to secure legislation which they demand and which the Legislature fails to provide. Under this method a certain percentage of the voters present a complete law and ask to have it placed upon the ballot. On election day this measure is voted upon just as we vote upon the constitutional amendments in this State. And if a majority of the ballots are in favor of the law, it is thereby enacted and becomes a law the same as if it had been enacted by the Legislature.

"The initiative system applies not only to laws but, what is even more important to constitutional amendments. Under the method prevailing in this State, and which formerly prevailed in all the States, the only way in which the people could get a constitutional amendment submitted to them was through the action of the Legislature. And where the popular interests were opposed to the special interests, which have so long governed our legislative bodies, the people could not get the requisite votes of the Legislatures to submit the amendments, however great the popular demand might be.

"I venture to state that if the people of this Commonwealth could secure the submission of an amendment providing the initiative and referendum, it would carry it by a vote of four to one. And yet we cannot get it. We have struggled for it year after year. The Democratic platform demanded the initiative and referendum as far back as 1868, and since then for many years efforts have been made to get a favorable vote in the Legislature, but without avail.

"It failed in the recent Legislature by a vote of 125 yeas to 75 nays. While it secured a majority, our Constitution providing that two-thirds vote is required for the submission of a constitutional amendment. And therefore this Commonwealth failed. It goes without saying that if it had carried in the House it would not have carried in the Senate.

Prophecy For Massachusetts.

"I shall be surprised if the next Legislature in this State does not pass a resolve for the submission of an amendment providing for the initiative and referendum to the people. The Democratic party has so far in its platform as to provide that all the candidates of the party for the Senate and the House, shall be pledged in its favor. I believe the Democratic candidates to a man will make this pledge.

"On the other hand there were many Republicans in the last Legislature who fought bravely for such a resolve and I confidently believe that a large number of Republican candidates for the Senate and House will be willing to pledge themselves in this campaign to the measure which has been adopted by the Democratic Legislative Committee.

"Of course, it goes without saying that the lobbyists and the special interests whom they represent, will work tooth and nail against such a method of passing laws and constitutional amendments, [illegible] will not pay corrupt corporations to invest large sums of money in legislation which can be tipped over by the people on election day.

"As the matter stands now [illegible] are turned loose to enact laws which every citizen must obey and to give away [illegible] in the way of franchises and other legislative privileges. The result is of course that the corrupt forces are entirely indifferent to public opinion because when they secure their law they get what they want, and they can laugh in the face of the people. But under the new system the people can hold up any franchises or laws of which they disapprove and by a majority vote veto the legislation.

"It also goes without saying that legislative corruption will largely disappear, and we shall get a better class of legislators if this veto power is given to the people.

"One feature of this system of the most vital importance is that the people come to study not only the characters of their public representatives, but also public measures, and if they make a mistake in picking out John Smith for the Legislature they can offset it by overruling his vote.

"Another feature of this system is its educational effect upon the voters. They study the different measures themselves and are thus brought to a process of self-education in the duties of citizenship, which is of the utmost value.

"The people have made up their minds now that the use of their sovereignty shall not be confined to the crooked course of crooked Legislatures.

"While some advocates of direct legislation as the initiative and referendum are often called, are tender in their treatment of legislators, I have never hesitated to declare that the new movement is based upon the utter and absolute failure of legislators to respond to the popular demands. I think it has been sufficiently demonstrated that laws in the people's interests are so juggled, twisted, contorted or nullified that Legislatures have become absolutely discredited as instruments of the popular will."

ALL UP AT "A. B." CRY OUT ALLSTON WAY

Mystic Slogan Means Boost One of Boston's Most Lively Home Parts.

There's a new title in Allston. Its initials are "A. B."

No, that does not mean "At Bat" in Allston. It stands for this energetic title "ALLSTON BOOSTER."

And the Allston Booster is quite a lively [illegible]

[illegible]

Its first object is to get people to Allston. Once there, they will stay. Another object is to get as many improvements for Allston as possible to add to the many which Allston already enjoys.

The Allston Booster's motto is, "Allston—All Joy and No Gloom."

The organization of Allston Development Association will be perfected and more "Booster" plans laid at a meeting of the association in Franklin Hall, Allston, to-morrow night.

The officers are: President, T. B. Munroe; vice-president, [illegible]; secretary, Harry J. Ward; treasurer, [illegible] [illegible]

Prepare for Publicity.

The preliminary meetings were attended by fifty residents of the district, and it is expected that more than a hundred will take part in the session to-morrow night and join the membership. At this meeting plans for the proposed work of the association will be made and the campaign of publicity will be launched. A feature will be the report of the committee on by-laws, which consists of President Munroe [illegible] Dwight Ba[illegible] [illegible]

The leaders in the organization are desirous of attaining a big membership at the [illegible] residents of the district.

Allston is part of Ward 15, and the [illegible] movement will greatly help the ward.

Within a few days the campaign of publicity will be under way, and every one within miles of Greater Boston will learn of the ideal place Allston is for residence. Then also the members of the boomers' organization will make personal appeals to their acquaintances to move to Allston.

"Allston is the best suburb in the metropolitan district," enthusiastically said President Munroe when a reporter asked him yesterday of its advantages as a residential district.

"Yes, sir. It is the best of all," he continued. "You can't find a single dissatisfied resident in Allston. In many suburbs of Boston you will find people trying to decide where they would move next year. But you will find nothing like that in Allston. Not on your life. Instead of thinking about moving, everybody in Allston is figuring how he will improve his property the coming year. Allston folks never think of moving.

Specialty Is Transportation.

"Just look at the great transportation facilities we have in Allston. And transportation is the big thing to consider when one is thinking of moving to a suburb. There are thirty-five trains running between Boston and Allston every day. The time of the trip is only ten minutes. The fare is low. A book of twenty-five rides may be bought for $1.50. That makes it only 6 cents each way.

"Consider also all of the electric lines running to Allston. There's the Western avenue and Cambridge street, the Harvard avenue and Coolidge Corner, Harvard avenue and Brookline Village, Commonwealth avenue and Brighton avenue.

"What suburb of Boston has anything on Allston when it comes to a question of transportation facilities?

"The location is fine, the soil good, the approach unexcelled. We have out there schools and churches of all denominations. In fact, we have everything worth while.

"Allston is enjoying a rapid growth. Two and three story dwelling houses are constantly being erected. There are many fine apartment houses there. Allston has grown more during the last two years than during fifteen previous years. There is a big demand for houses.

"The Boston & Albany Railroad has a big car shop there, and most of the Boston & Albany trains are made up at Allston.

"The Allston Benevolent Association will work hard to boom Allston. That it will meet with great success I have no doubt. Just watch Allston grow."

MADELINE CHERRY, GRANDDAUGHTER OF ZACHARY TAYLOR

MADELINE CHERRY

MADELINE CHERRY AN ACTRESS AS A BABE

Child in "Blue Bird," on Stage at Two, Granddaughter of Taylor.

Oddly, the only President who has gone on record as approving the stage—Zachary Taylor—is the great great grandfather of the youngest member of "The Blue Bird" company—Madeline Cherry, who is taking one of the children roles in Maeterlinck's famous fairy fantasy, which comes to the Shubert Theatre next week.

This wisp of a girl also has the distinction of being the only child in America, probably, who played a speaking part when two years old. At that age she had several lines and a song in "The Recluse," a famous melodrama of ten years ago, and since then, either in stock or regular companies, has played every important child role written in a generation. With this part in "The Blue Bird," she has played forty-three characters—a record for some of the leading women.

She has been playing almost continuously since then, having taken the role of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the age of eight.

"My real work," she explains, "is with my tutor and mother, who are teaching me languages and art and music, three hours every morning. In the afternoon, I play or read or write, or do anything I please."

Of poetry and fiction, little Madeline has an extraordinary knowledge. She has been learning poems ever since she was four years of age, and there is hardly a well-known short one that she cannot repeat. She has already dramatized a small one-act play from "The Old Curiosity Shop" and staged the play for her own amusement, and for the privilege of playing the role of "Little Nell."

BISPHAM IN RECITAL.

Baritone Will Be Heard in English Program at Jordan Hall.

To-morrow afternoon brings the recital by David Bispham, the well-known baritone, in Jordan Hall. Mr. Bispham, whose appearances in Boston are always warmly welcomed, will be heard in an all-English program of songs and recitation to music. His program is divided into two parts, the first comprising songs by foreign composers, classical and modern, and the second comprising songs by Americans.

GERALDINE FARRAR SINGS AT SYMPHONY

Prima Donna's Only Appearance During the Winter Season in Boston.

The special musical feature of the coming week will be the Farrar-Clement concert in Symphony Hall on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Farrar's appearance in Boston under any condition has always meant an overflowing house and as this will be the only time she will be heard in Boston during the coming Winter, the demand for tickets is even larger than is usually the case.

Miss Farrar is not to sing this year with the Symphony Orchestra, nor is she to appear here in concert, for her duties in New York are so exacting that it is impossible for her to leave that city after the opera season begins, and she is to sing at the first performance of the year of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Brooklyn on Saturday evening, November 11.

Big Artistic Success

For the past month she and Edmond Clement, the eminent French tenor, have been making a concert tour through the Middle West under the personal direction of Charles A. Ellis of this city, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This tour comes to an end in Worcester on Tuesday evening, November 7. Associating on the same program with such eminent artists as Miss Farrar and Mr. Clement and Frank La Forge, the pianist, Mr. Ellis [illegible] the policy that has [illegible] work in the inaugural [illegible] seeking not merely for commercial success, but for artistic as well. They will have the further assistance of fifty members of the Symphony Orchestra with Gustav Strube as conductor.

The program consists of three purely orchestral pieces. Miss Farrar and Mr. Clement will each sing an aria, the former Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhauser," the latter the Cavatina from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Each will be heard in two groups of songs and they will also sing three duets. Miss Farrar's song in the first group will comprise [illegible] Beethoven's [illegible] Schumann's "Intermezzo" [illegible] and Liszt's [illegible]

Eight Numbers to Be Heard.

Her second group will comprise Brackler's "Fruhlingssegen," Hugo Wolf's "Wenn du mein Liebster," Strauss's "Zueignung," [illegible] and Grieg's "Ein Traum."

Mr. Clement's first group of songs will comprise Debussy's "Aquarelle" and "Romance," and Massenet's "Ouvre tes yeux bleus." His second group will comprise [illegible] "Le Secret," Dupare's "Chanson Triste," La Forge's "To a Violet," and Arcadelt's "En Passant par la Lorraine."

ELMENDORF LECTURES.

Series of Five New Travel Talks at Symphony Hall.

When Dwight Elmendorf returns to Symphony Hall on Friday evening, November 17, he will present the first of five new travel talks on the storied cities of Italy and the French Riviera. The first lecture will begin with a description of Nice. This charming city has been called "the drawing room of France"; its sunshine, its gayety, movement and general bright cheerfulness make it the Queen of the Riviera. Many interesting excursions will be made from Nice. The Valley of the Var on one side and the Valley of the Paillon on the other are full of picturesque villages. Monte Carlo is but a short ride passing along the Cornice road through Villefranche, Beaulieu and the Condamine, with endless superb views of the sea and the hills. Monte Carlo is to some the paradise, to others the [illegible] spot of the Riviera, according to their varying points of view. Its beauties, natural and artificial, its luxury, its social attractiveness, make it a place without parallel elsewhere. From Monte Carlo a trip is made to Grasse, the city of perfumes. Here Mr. Elmendorf will initiate his hearers into a few of the secrets connected with their manufacture. From Grasse the journey leads to Mentone, the last and most exclusive of the resorts of the French Riviera; thence to Genoa and Porto Fino, where the first lecture ends. The other subjects in the course will be as follows: "Milan and the Italian Lakes," "Florence and Venice," "Rome" and "Naples."

These evening lectures will be repeated as a series of five Saturday matinees, beginning November 18. Course tickets will be on sale at the box office, Symphony Hall, on and after Monday, November 6. Mail orders accompanied by check or money-order payable to Elmendorf Lectures will be filled in order of their receipt.

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[illegible]

THREE ROMEOS' SONG WON MISS CADMAN

Ethel Cadman, who will sing the soprano role in "The Three Romeos" at the Colonial tomorrow night, made her first appearance in this country in "Il Trovatore" when Messrs. Pepper and Hayden failed to produce the Duprez effect. Miss Cadman was recently engaged for the Boston Opera Company, but when Mr. Russell left Boston had nothing to say concerning the "Three Romeos" except a word of the song. The title and the librettist's name remain unannounced, although it is said to be the work of well-known writers. It is said that Miss Cadman is engaged and did not know the title of the new piece until she received her part.

Miss Cadman is known for the great charm she has displayed on the concert stage with Fritzi Scheff. In fact, she was the prima donna of the organization which Mr. Scheff had engaged at the Lyric Theatre since the twenty of the classic grand opera roles.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston."

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Don't Miss This Wonderful Production and Stupendous Surrounding Vaudeville Features.

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DARE BROS. — Muscular Marvels
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Seats One Week in Advance. Make Checks Payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERT: Lillian Russell

VAN HOVEN, PENTELLE & VALLERIE, COLORAN & DIXON, JONES & DELEY, PROBELLE, AND OTHERS.

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Only Engagement in New England

"Poetic Spectacle Amazing in Scenic Display"—GLOBE

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

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Hesana	ACHILLES LADD
Sanballat	EDWIN CLEMENS
Mother of Hur	LILLIAN LAWRENCE
Tyra	MARION BARNEY
Amrah	MISS BEAUCAIRE
Tirzah	ALICE HALEY
Esther	CECIL KERN
Rebecca	WALTER M. SHERWIN
Hortator	JAMES P. AYRES
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DAVID BELASCO Presents

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In the Farcical Romance

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At the Theatres

SCENE FROM "THE BLUE BIRD" AT THE SHUBERT

GEORGIA CAINE AT THE COLONIAL.

BLANCH BATES AT THE HOLLIS

OSCAR ADYE AND CECIL KERN AT THE BOSTON

MONTIE BROOKE AT B. F. KEITH'S

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JACK GARDNER AND LINA ABARBANELL AT THE TREMONT

CLARA DOUGLAS AT THE GAIETY

LESLIE PALMER AT THE CASTLE SQ.

DOROTHY PARKER AT THE PLYMOUTH

PHOTO BY SYKES

IONE BRIGHT AT THE PARK

JANE COWL AT THE MAJESTIC

WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

APOLLO—Vaudeville and pictures.
AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"Ben Hur."
CASINO—Burlesque.
[illegible] Way."
COLONIAL—"The Three Romeos."
GLOBE—"The Newlyweds."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—S. H. Dudley and [illegible] Set.
GAIETY—Burlesque.
HOLLIS—Blanche Bates in "Nobody's Widow."
HOWARD—Burlesque.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
MAJESTIC—[illegible]
NATIONAL—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARK—"Get Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—"Pomander Walk."
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT TEMPLE—Coronation pictures.
TREMONT—"Madame Sherry."

$150,000 Expended on "The Blue Bird" Before a Ticket Buyer Had a Chance to See the Play One Scene Costing the Promoters $20,000. New Musical Comedy is Editorially Endorsed

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

STATISTICS are generally uninteresting, but after the tremendous success of "The Blue Bird," which has packed the Shubert for one week, with increasing signs of keeping it up for two more, a figure or two showing the immensity of this production will give some idea of the task that confronted the producers when the piece was accepted by the New Theatre company.

It is asserted that "The Blue Bird" is the most expensive play that has ever been presented on this continent, having cost $150,000 before the curtain was rung up on its first performance. Maurice Maeterlinck, as everyone knows, writes beautiful poetry, but poets are not practical. His scenes are imagination-born, scenes that dazzle even in the word description. And so it will not be hard to imagine the task of the producers in converting the fantastic Kingdom of the Future, the Land of Memory and the Palace of the Night into visual scenic form. More than once the abandonment of the project was seriously considered. Theatrical producers are accustomed to scenic obstacles, but Maeterlinck imposed more than ordinary burdens in "The Blue Bird."

One scene alone, we are told, cost $20,000 to build, to say nothing of three months of experimenting. That scene was the old, moss-covered grave yard, into which the two children steal at night, only to see the graves open and transform themselves into gorgeous gardens of lilies. Three different scenes were destroyed before the producers at the New Theatre were satisfied with their efforts. It was a fortunate thing that the New Theatre was in the hands of courageous millionaire uplifters.

PROBABLY LARGEST CREW ON THE STAGE.

In lighting, too, a lavish expenditure is made imperative. With the production thousands of incandescent lights are used, as well as forty-eight huge arcs, some of them 3,000 candle power. To operate this lighting [illegible] electricians are required on the stage. Add to these the thirty-two men needed to operate the scenery and you have what is probably the largest stage crew in existence.

While dealing in figures, it may be mentioned that there are eighty-eight drop pieces in the scenic equipment. These are hung from the gridiron and require 11,000 pounds of sand for counterweights. This sand, in huge bags, amounts to five and a half cart loads.

As a gorgeous, ever-changing spectacle, "The Blue Bird" takes first rank among the big productions that have visited Boston. Its entrancing symbolism of man hunting for happiness, so adroitly told, splendidly acted and scenically perfect, makes the most fascinating entertainment of the present season.

* * *

The energetic young men of the drama who do the boosting present many reasons in the course of a trip across the country why the particular attraction which each of them represents is entitled to more than passing notice. It is a curious thing that every man doing advance work for a dramatic offerings always has the one entertainment that will top all others in public interest—that is, until the play arrives in town and you can see for yourself how the gentle public behaves.

But these young men boosters are never without argument during working hours, which means that they stick close to the job in spite of everything. All of which leads up to the fact that "The Three Romeos," which will open at the Colonial to-morrow evening, has a particular claim on your attention if you can believe the rich baritone voice of Walter Floyd, a lad from Southern Indiana who is spreading glad tidings about the piece.

If you listen to the professional booster you will discover that every approaching play has distinction of its own—and the distinction is detailed and presented with affidavits. New claims are made for "The Three Romeos." Young Mr. Floyd asserts that not only do cities go into delicious hysterics over his play, but also that "The Three Romeos" is the first American musical comedy to draw unsolicited and favorable editorial comment from newspapers in cities where it has played.

While offerings like "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" and Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" have been bitterly scolded by serious-minded writers of editorials, the fact remains that "The Three Romeos" established the record of working up editorial indorsement without even trying. Certainly Mr. Floyd presented proof. It was in the shape of an editorial page of the Enquirer of Buffalo, which said right up under the publisher's name:

"Theatregoers of Buffalo who have missed the treat offered at the Star Theatre [illegible] musical comedy that has been presented here in ten years."

[illegible] which, according to Floyd, furnishes the only case on record of positive editorial indorsement of a modern musical comedy.

After to-morrow night we will not have to depend upon Buffalo for an estimate of "The Three Romeos." Of course, we do not know what and how many musical comedies have been in Buffalo during the past ten years.

* * *

Not the least interesting of the new offerings to-morrow will be "Pomander Walk," which comes to the Plymouth after an entire season of tremendous success in New York. "Pomander Walk" is a comedy without a plot, but the lack of that usually projected element of our drama, has not detained its progress toward its limited list of really big stage triumphs.

Louis N. Parker, its author, in a recent magazine article explained how he came to write such an unusual play.

"One November afternoon," wrote Mr. Parker, "I had been wandering in Soho, the foreign quarter of London. I arrived home, rather wet, rather muddy with my lungs full of London Peculiar; and my spirits down in my boots. But as I put my latch key in the keyhole, suddenly and without any reason or cause, the words 'Pomander Walk' flashed through my mind."

Mr. Parker tells how he went straight to his work shop and wrote every detail of the picture that had flashed across his vision. He saw the six little houses of the Walk, and he felt as if he had known the six little families in them all their lives. So he set down the facts as fast as he could write, the characters of the Walk, he says, coming right out of their Queen Anne houses and chatting freely about themselves. When the spell was broken and the queer folk had all gone back into their homes, Mr. Parker found that he had written a seventy-page scenario.

A play broker offered it to George C. Tyler of Liebler & Company, who immediately agreed to produce it as soon as Mr. Parker completed the manuscript. Mr. Parker says that the dramatization was the easiest part of his work. He believes he could turn a laundry list into passable talk, so, of course, "Pomander Walk" was no job at all. To Mr. Parker the characters really breathed and lived and he had only to let them talk for themselves.

And Mr. Parker has done very well with his plotless play.

* * *

In another week Charles Klein's newest play, "The Outsiders," will be given its first performance at the Majestic Theatre with a cast made up of members of "The Gamblers" company and several importations from New York, who have moved into town for this special engagement. In his new play Mr. Klein has dipped deep into several trying sociological problems, the chief of which concerns the efforts of a Western millionaire to break into Eastern society. According to Mr. Klein, there are plots and counterplots that make the play both intricate and interesting. He has great faith in "The Outsiders," for he believes that it strikes a vital problem in modern life.

Inasmuch as Mr. Klein has made successful play producing in Boston almost a habit, it is fair to presume that "The Outsiders" will measure up to the required standards. Mr. Klein is seldom deceived in his public—he knows its taste in playgoing probably better than any other American dramatist, which explains not only his lack of failures, but his large and constantly growing crop of successes.

AT BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK.

Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial announces for a limited engagement of two weeks, commencing to-morrow evening, a new American musical comedy entitled "The Three Romeos." If half of the good things said of this attraction are true, lovers of bright, clean musical comedy have a treat in store. The book and lyrics of "The Three Romeos" is by R. H. Burnside, who has personally staged the piece, while the music was written by Raymond Hubbell, one of the most promising of the younger composers. Mr. Hubbell has never allowed the deadly ding dong of "tin pan alley" to taint his work. In the cast of "The Three Romeos" are some of the best-known players on the American stage. Among them are Georgia Caine, Edna Proctor Otis, Ethel Cadman, William Danforth, Fritz Williams, Mabella Baker, Fred Walton, Fred Lennox, John G. Sparks, Alfred Kappeler, Shirley Kellogg and Vivian Ross. The chorus, [illegible] to attend the principals, numbers sixty girls, selected and trained by Mr. Burnside, whose work at the New York Hippodrome has made him famous.

Boston Theatre.

Once more Klaw & Erlanger's big spectacular melodrama, "Ben Hur," will be given in Boston, and again at the Boston Theatre, where sufficient stage room is at hand to give the performances under the best advantages. The tour of "Ben Hur" this season will be limited to a few of the largest cities, for the present production has been built on a big scale for a trip to London, and but few theatres in the country are equipped with stages large enough to adequately handle the many heavy scenes of the play.

For this engagement it has been necessary to keep a crew of workmen engaged at the Boston Theatre for a week, making over the stage for the spectacular equipment that will be used. It will not be possible to open the engagement before Thursday, as the first three days of the week must be devoted to rehearsals and applying the finishing touches to alterations made for the chariot race effect.

The first performance will be given next Thursday evening.

Plymouth Theatre.

Curtain-rise at the Plymouth Theatre to-morrow night will reveal the quaint stage setting of a comedy new to Boston but has been more widely talked of than almost any other recent comedy production of the New York and London seasons. Had the covers of Jane Austen's novels opened and Hugh Thompson's illustrations walked out, they could hardly have given more delight than do these first cousins who lived in "Pomander Walk" when great King George ruled over the land. Louis N. Parker, author of "Rosemary," has herein written a play. So it is averred, wherein villainy is dispensed with and all the characters are such as you would be charmed to meet

In the six little houses circling the elm and the crescent lane on the bank of the Thames lived the community whose affairs added a kindlier glow to the sunshine. To get the quaint London atmosphere and to portray correctly the amusing inhabitants of the suburb—"out Chiswick way, half-way to Fairyland"—Liebler & Company engaged an all-English company.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Right of Way" is a stirring melodrama that is bound to succeed at the Castle Square. It will be produced on Monday by Mr. Craig, and the popularity of the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, from which it is dramatized, is certain to create a widespread interest in its romantic story of the strange experiences of Charley Steele. A "book play" has always created a sensation at the Castle Square, and this is one of the best of its kind.

Only acted but on one occasion before in Boston, "The Right of Way" comes to the Castle Square practically as a new play, and one of which the public has heard many favorable reports. Its plot centres about a young lawyer who through a blow on his head loses his memory and his identity, and during three acts he is away in the wilderness of mountainous Canada, carving wooden images for a living and falling in love with a beautiful country girl. When his memory returns, the situation naturally appalls him, and the play works itself out to a logical and [illegible] dramatic conclusion. John Craig will give the role of Steele a romantic effect.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

The genuine novelty of the theatrical season is promised for next week at B. F. Keith's Theatre, when Boston will get its first glimpse of Max Hart's new production, "Everybody." Like "Everywoman," its predecessor on the legitimate stage, "Everybody" is a modern morality play, all the characters in the story being symbolical. Aside from "Everybody," the bill will have a wealth of novelties. Earl Reynolds and Nellie Donegan, the roller skating experts, will appear in an original novelty; Bixley & Lerner will appear in their musical comedy, Rose Royal and her [illegible] horse will offer a splendid equestrian number, and other big features are [illegible] Morton, the singing comedian, O'Brien, Havel & Kyle in their comedy [illegible] knockout, and Dare Brothers, muscular marvels.

National Theatre.

The new National Theatre offers to its patrons another big show for the coming week. The main attraction will be Tom Linton and his Jungle Girls, a spectacular musical and dancing act. This act is one with a lot of snap and action, together with a chorus of pretty girls. William Rayner & Company will present a dramatic racing sketch entitled "Between the Races." This act is one of the best horse acts in vaudeville. "Christmas on the Island" will be offered by Sidney Deane & Company. Eddie Ross, the clever burnt cork artist, has a new act that is a dandy. Cameron and Gaylord have one of the funniest acts on the stage entitled "On and Off." It pictures life behind the scenes. Pollard, the sensational European juggler has a good act, while Harry Fortier will perform a number of feats that will make the audience gasp for breath.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Blanche Bates and her company of players will conclude their Boston engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre next Saturday night, giving only one matinee, Saturday.

Rarely has a star and play received such eulogistic encomiums as welcomed Miss Bates in "Nobody's Widow" to Boston. The transition from the psychology of "The Darling of the Gods" and "The Girl of the Golden West" to the vivacious abandon of "Nobody's Widow" is a wide one. Yet Blanche Bates, with that authoritive touch of artistry she discloses in every creation entrusted to her, reveals in Roxana a woman who is diametrically different to anything she has heretofore presented.

Grand Opera House.

S. H. Dudley, the noted colored comedian, who is a whole laughing trust in himself, heads the popular Smart Set company of colored singers, dancers and funmakers, which opens a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House tomorrow in a new musical comedy, "Doctor Beans From Boston." The scenes are laid at Buckroe Beach, Va., and are full of the humor and melodies of the sunny southland. The plot revolves around the adventures of a [illegible] darky who poses as a wonderful physician of great curative powers. Laughter and song are the dominating keynotes, there being fifteen musical numbers, vaudeville and headline features galore.

Shubert Theatre.

One of the notable events of the dramatic season was the presentation of the New Theatre's production of Maeterlinck's exquisite fantasy "The Blue Bird" at the Shubert Theatre last Tuesday. No play of the decade has been any more widely or more deservedly discussed. Its phenomenal success in this country has been duplicated in England, France, Germany and Russia, and from the productions in those countries Liebler & Company have added several innovations to the New Theatre's production, which they will present here. Through its quaint humor, poetry, delightful spectacles and beautiful scenes, it charms everyone alike and only the mature mind can appreciate its symbolism. The second week begins to-morrow evening. The matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

Park Theatre.

There is no diminution in the popular favor attendant upon the run of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" at the Park Theatre, and the second month of the engagement of this [illegible] American comedy is proving in every respect a continuation of the first. The piece was brought straight from New York to Boston, and the good luck of the metropolis came along too, so that the adventures of the two clever sharpers and the innocence of the inhabitants of Battlesburg are received with the same enthusiasm that has prevailed for this play for considerably more than a year.

Majestic Theatre.

The last week of the engagement of "The Gamblers," Charles Klein's drama of finance and fashion, will commence to-morrow night at the Majestic Theatre.

Law breaking and love-making woven into a story which Mr. Klein has handled in his usual masterly manner has been the fundamentals of the success of his latest play. Miss Jane Cowl has made a splendid personal success as the wife of the prosecuting attorney.

Tremont Theatre.

"Madame Sherry" has caught Boston's fancy and the Tremont is turning away hundreds of people at every performance. Seats are selling eight weeks in advance and the engagement starts out as a record-breaker. "Madame Sherry" is used to success, having won the critical heart of every city and town in the civilized world. No less than five companies are singing the merry piece in this country and throughout the world eighty-five organizations are devoted to it. Lina Abarbanell, the prima donna star, is a pronounced Boston favorite.

Globe Theatre.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby," which begins its second week at the Globe Theatre to-morrow, is billed as a "chuckling, bubbling, cooing comedy," with music, and it is all that the producer professes it to be. Earl Knapp as Snookums, the baby, does the cooing, and a very clever aggregation of funmakers take care that the audience does the chuckling. The whole show bubbles with song and jest and the music is new and catchy. Charles Morgan and Miss Olga Von Hatzfeldt are seen as the Newlywed couple, who are in love with each other and proud of their spoiled offspring. Miss Von Hatzfeldt sings well and the manner in which she handles the lullaby in the first act and the Swiss song in the second is responsible for a large share of the evening's entertainment.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new programme at the Orpheum Theatre to-morrow afternoon will include a number of sensational features that, it is assured, will please the patrons of the house. A long list of new motion pictures will be added to the vaudeville numbers.

Gaiety Theatre.

Gus Fay, of the Big Gaity Company which will be the offering at the Gaiety Theatre this week, has proven that legitimate stars have a place in burlesque if they possess personality and unction to a sufficient degree to make their work appreciated. Mr. Fay dared to be so original that Burlesque sat back aghast. He did not present scenes from great plays or sing songs he had made famous in musical comedy, but instead Mr. Fay is offering a line of comedy entirely different from anything ever seen in burlesque.

Howard Athenaeum.

Frankie Heath, a Boston girl who has won fame in the burlesque field, comes to the Howard to-morrow with "The Big Review Girls." Miss Heath is considered one of the handsomest girls on the stage. "The Big Review" company will also feature Harry Le Van, a clever lad, who has the happy faculty of spreading real wit. In the continuous show there will be a number of good features.

Austin & Stone's.

Several new features will be presented in the curio hall at Austin & Stone's Museum to-morrow. Besides this a new show will be given in the theatre by the stock company.

South End Theatre.

Marcus Loew has found the South End Theatre a splendid investment, for it has become one of the most prosperous of the long string of theatres operated under his management. For the coming week a banner bill of vaudeville and pictures will be presented, which will include a number of acts that are new to Boston playgoers.

Apollo Theatre.

The Apollo Theatre is making friends with an army of amusement seekers by the uniformly strong attractions that it offers. For the coming week there will be a new bill of vaudeville and several astonishing motion pictures.

Waldron's Casino.

Local theatregoers have a treat in store for them this week, for Bowman Brothers in their burlesque success, "Vanity Fair," will be the attraction at Waldron's Casino Theatre. The title of their new musical comedy is the "Suffering Suffragettes."

Hub Theatre.

A vaudeville bill, second to none, comedy and dramatic pictures and illustrated songs sung by capable singers will be the attractions at the Hub Treatre.

Scenic Temple.

The same character of entertainment which has prevailed for several weeks at the Scenic Temple will mark the performances for the coming week.

Coronation Pictures.

The tremendous success of the Coronation pictures at Tremont Temple is the talk of the show world so far as it is locally concerned. These pictures, which have been on exhibition for many weeks, are still drawing capacity audiences. Given in colors and revealing the highest type of motion photography, there is little doubt but that they will remain here indefinitely.

Coming Events.

Maude Adams will be one of the attractions of the near future at the Hollis Street Theatre. She has played no other starring engagements in Boston since she was placed in her present position by Charles Frohman save those at the Hollis and therefore it is especially interesting to know that she is to come there in Rostand's "Chantecler" as one of the next attractions at that house.

* * *

Boston will be the first city to see Charles Klein's latest play, "The Outsiders," a comedy of society which he had completed during the present engagement of his play, "The Gamblers," at the Majestic Theatre.

* * *

Dante's poem, "The Inferno," will be produced as a "motion picture drama" by the Milano Film Company of Italy at the Grand Opera House, for a limited two-weeks' engagement, beginning Monday afternoon, November 6.

Plays and Players

Maud Milton of the "Pomander Walk" company tells of a London apartment house landlord who put up the sign: "Families With Children Not Wanted." A well dressed woman applied for a lease, and on the usual question being asked, "Yes!" she replied tragically, "I have six bright [illegible] but they are all in the graveyard!"

"Too bad!" said the landlord sympathetically, inwardly elated at the thought that his house wouldn't be bothered with urchins. The following week, when the new tenant moved in and he came around to [illegible] the landlord [illegible] that six freckled kids were playing leapfrog around his doorstep and sliding down his banisters. "I thought you said you had no children!" he exclaimed indignantly to the new lodger. "Indeed, I didn't!" said the lady sweetly. "I said they were all in the graveyard, and I assure you, sir, the little dears used to play all day long in St. Paul's churchyard, South Kensington. You see it was right next door to where we lived!"

* * *

Miss Helen Lackaye, who gives such a splendid performance of Light in "The Blue Bird," is a sister of Wilton and James Lackaye. Miss Lackaye is a Washingtonian, born in the capital city and educated at Notre Dame. Her brothers had won their way to stellar prominence in professional theatricals before their younger sister had left school.

At ten years of age, and from that time until her professional debut, Miss Lackaye recited at school functions and played leading roles in amateur theatricals in Washington. Her first professional engagement was with "Ninety and Nine" when Ramsey Morris first produced that play at the Academy of Music, New York. Miss Lackaye's parents and brothers were opposed to her adopting the stage as a profession [illegible] to dissuade her from her decision. She went away from home, secured her first position and was a full fledged actress before acquainting any of them with her plans or whereabouts.

Miss Lackaye is a stately, handsome young lady, gifted it is said with much of that sense of spontaneous humor which has made her brother Wilton Lackaye's name famous throughout the country. In private life Miss Lackaye is the wife of Harry J. Ridings, for a long time associated with Henry W. Savage but at present the general [illegible] Dreyfus enterprises, one of the most important of which is "The Three Romeos."

* * *

Thin spindled chorus girls only, and the thinner the better, is the edict issued by Georgia Caine to her managers. The ukase caused the discharge of six heavy legged, but statuesque beauties from the chorus of "The Three Romeos." Their place was filled by the tall, willowy type.

Miss Caine says in explanation: "Ever since Lydia Thompson brought her prehistoric cave women to this country under the title of 'The British Blondes' or something like that, the amusement public has demanded a reduction in the size of women's limbs. Even the perfect proportions of the Venus de Milo are too large. The day of the stage Amazon is over. Lady blacksmiths and female boxers are fast disappearing from even the lower realm of amusements. The American stage is becoming refined."

* * *

George M. Cohan says that the superstition surrounding the numeral 13 is a fallacy, and to prove it points to his comedy, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." It took Mr. Cohan just thirteen days to make the stage version of this play. It opened February 13, 1911, at the Cohan Theatre, New York city, after a run of nearly five months at the Gaiety Theatre there. Samuel H. Harris's (Mr. Cohan's partner) name contains thirteen letters. So does Bert Feldeman's, personal representative of the firm. Samuel Forrest, stage manager for Cohan & Harris, has another thirteen letter cognomen, and digging around for this story was the means of discovering that the real name of Cohan & Harris's general manager is none other than J. Melling Welch. Incidentally, Bert Feldeman is a past exalted grand ruler of the Indianapolis Lodge No. 13, B. P. O. E.

Count up as you write: J. R. Wallingford.

Adds up 13, doesn't it? Away with superstition.

* * *

Actresses, as we know, are proverbially superstitious. The other night Leonore Kirk was talking with her friend, Marion Murray, whom she had not seen for some time. Miss Kent wore a peculiar locket.

"What is this thing, Eleanor?" asked Miss Murray, examining the peculiar talisman.

"That? Oh, that is my good luck charm. It is the most wonderful thing in the world. It is said if you wear this around your neck you will never have rheumatism."

"And have you had rheumatism since you've worn it?" inquired Miss Murray.

"No, but the most wonderful part of it is that since I began wearing it I never had rheumatism before I wore it—isn't that funny?"

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 29, 1911—
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A Modern Cinderella in Fashionable Society.

MISS BARBARA RUTHERFURD WHO MAY SOON BECOME PRINCESS BONAPARTE.

How Little Sister Beat Her and Her Part of the Pie Had to Wait for Her. Sister Margaret Was Married to Him.

PRINCE ROMEE BONAPARTE OF VILLANEUVE.

MRS. OGDEN MILLS, JR. UNTIL RECENTLY HE MARRIED MARGARET RUTHERFURD.

NOW that Margaret Rutherfurd, that beautiful American heiress who looks like a damsel of the Renaissance, has married Ogden Mills, Jr., the announcement of the marriage of her younger sister Barbara to Prince Romee Bonaparte of Villaneuve, son of Princess Jeanne Bonaparte and great-grandnephew of Napoleon the First, may be expected any time.

Little sister Barbara has only been waiting for big sister Margaret to marry her prince so that she could marry hers. And so in fashionable society of to-day—the Rutherfurd girls are daughters of the present Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., by her second husband, Mr. Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, Jr.—a romance with a modern Cinderella tinge is about ending.

It used to be the custom in families of the high born to let their daughters marry in order of their priority. Younger sister had to wait till older sister was properly mated; youngest sister had to wait until all the older sisters had found their husbands. If older sister had difficulty in getting a mate or was crossed in love or something like that, the matrimonial channels were at once dammed, and younger sisters had to elope or be carried away by force to escape from their barren islands.

Cinderella, waiting behind at the fireplace while her two sisters went off to the ball, is a story that accurately symbolizes younger sister's feeling about the custom!

And so right down in modern life there are families that feel it isn't quite polite for the younger daughter or daughters to imply that they are more attractive and perhaps more clever than the older ones by marrying before them.

In a fashion that is how it was with little Barbara Rutherfurd—but there are lots of differences between her and the legendery Cinderella. Sister Margaret is very beautiful and kindly, and she and Barbara have always been great chums. Again, her family thought Barbara too young to be married anyway. Barbara, who is just eighteen, didn't think so, but was willing to compromise by waiting until Margaret was wedded.

Miss Barbara is quite used to having momentous things happen to her through relatives. When the stork was preparing to descend upon the Rutherfurd rooftree back in 1895 the late Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, then a bachelor, told his brother, Lewis Rutherfurd, that if the child was a boy he would give it a million dollars. It wasn't. It was Miss Barbara. Stuyvesant Rutherfurd later married and had a son of his own, and Winthrop Rutherfurd, the other brother, also had a son; so these two inherited the fortunes that would have gone to Barbara had she been a boy.

Prince Romee, though, is very rich, and so is Miss Rutherfurd. Prince Romee has some of the Henri Blanc millions that came out of Monte Carlo. He is the cousin of Princess George of

(Continued on Next Page.)

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A WHOLE TOWN "HITS THE TIES!"

When the Railroad Moves, So Does Santa Fe, Kansas--Everything but the Cyclone Cellars And the Jail, Which the Puzzled Sheriff Won't Budge Off the Old Site.

"Man and Boy, Si Had Loafed About the Town Pump for Nigh Upon Forty Years."

"Santa Fe, Kansas, Is Moving—Court House, Town Hall, Opera House, Churches, Schools and Dwellings—Leaving the County Jail Marooned Along with the Cyclone Cellars."

Santa Fe, Kan., Oct. 26.

On the level

THIS town of Santa Fe, Kan., with a small population, but eleven hundred and thirty-eight, not including nine that are in jail—has literally taking to hitting the ties." Like so many hobo actors, only actors in these parts don't often have houses to tote along with them.

Santa Fe is the county seat of Haskell County. Its moving court house, town hall, opera house, churches, schools and dwellings because the railroad has moved. Where the railroad goes the town goes, by a unanimous vote of the citizens—as long as the tracks stay somewhere inside the county limits.

Fortunately, the railroad, in straightening its line from Dodge City to Colmar, N. W., still crosses Haskell County about six miles due south across the prairie from the deserted town site. So everything is on the move except the cyclone cellars and the County Jail.

The jail is still marooned along with the cyclone cellars, on the old town site. That is because Sheriff Bill Plunkett is living up to his reputation as the most obstinate man in Haskell County—probably in the whole State of Kansas. At the town meeting when the move was voted for Bill bucked, claiming it was a little idea was unconstitutional. And when Mayor Cal Spurrier sent the Fire Department around to jack the jail up on skids ready for moving, Bill ordered 'em off the premises with a Colt's in each hand.

Most of the citizens walked along beside their houses carrying bedding and things. Deacon Bascom had an old wicker-covered demijohn under his arm, explaining that it had been the family fo[illegible]

What's left Deacon [illegible] Pike, whose side pockets all bulged out with poker chips. "Give us a smell," says Lon.

"Oh, prithee, pish," says the Deacon solemnly, and catches up with a sagitation as a clock that's walking off with Elder Jones.

Joe Bulger—who won't be twenty-one until November, but has already started a mustache—grouched along because his father made him carry mother's clothes horse. Jed Larkins led his prize bird dog and carried the house cat under the other arm—and there were others. Most of the women folks went on ahead with the [illegible] baskets.

Herman Hochschmidt, the genial saloon-keeper, personally toted the new sign painted for him by Claude Hopkins—the talented local artist who expects to study from the "nood," as he says, in New York this Winter. Herman said he couldn't take any chances with that sign, considerin' how valuable it will be when Claude has worked up an Eastern reputation.

Santa Fe being a prosperous community, Mose Epstein's back shop, the rear of the Merchants and Farmers Bank, was fairly easy to move. His empty safe, bought on the installment plan, was seized the day before by the manufacturer's agent. That cut Mose's assets down to the three balls over the door, which he swore he owned in fee simple, but would save to "hock" for his fare to Topeka, where he has a cousin in the Rhinestone business—"a dollar down and fifty cents when convenient, guaranteed diebue or things thrown in."

It being the first time all the inhabitants were out in the open at once, Miss Letitia Simpkins, authority on the latest London and Paris Modes at the Red Lion General Store, pranced along in the only hobble gown ever seen in these parts.

Lon Pike—who is a regular village cut-up—pretended he thought Letitia had child brains from the way she hopped along and asked if she'd tried mutton tallow on her knees. But Letitia is enough for Lon any day in the week. She just gave him one of her Fifth Avenue, New York, haughty stares and said:

"I can summon up no other emotion save that of pity for such as you, Alonzo Pike!"

At next town meeting, when Santa Fe's settled on its new site, Elder Jones will propose an ordinance "To Uplift the Moral Status of Our Local Stage." That is because Tillie Meacham persisted in her idea of making the trip across the prairie in her French soubrette costume—mostly stockings. Tillie's regular job is selling tickets in the box office at the opera house, but once a year, at the Annual Firemen's Benefit, she puts on that soubrette rig and acts right out on the stage.

You [illegible] the start was old Si Slocum hanging on to the town pump and weepin' as if his heart would break. Man and boy, Si had loafed about that pump talkin' politics and prophesyin' about the weather for nigh upon forty years. They finally tore him away, but he took the pump with him.

The town hall was the last of the public buildings to take the trail. Mayor Cal Spurrier and Corporation Counsel Pete Arkwright stayed behind to see twenty horses driven by five men yank it off its foundation while Sheriff Bill Plunkett chewed tobacco and declared the "hull thing unconstitutional, b'gosh!" Pretty soon the town hall was on its way, and the Mayor shouted back to the sheriff:

"Come on with your jail, Bill. Catch up with the county seat."

"The county seat ain't no passel o' houses," says Bill; "it's the land site. The court instructs me to incarcerate them thar prisoners in the county jail on this here site, an' here I incarcerates 'em, an' here they may till their terms is up." And the Sheriff expectorates more obstinately than ever.

The Mayor and the Corporation Counsel saunter back to argue with him.

"Look here, Bill," says the Mayor, plaintively, "ain't I the Mayor of Santa Fe, Kansas? Can't you take a chance with your old pardner?"

'Not agin the Constitution," says the Sheriff, solemnly. "You take your own chances, Cal Spurrier. As for me, I'm a law-abidin' citizen."

Right here the Corporation Counsel puts in his oar.

"Stop barkin' at a knot, Bill Plunkett," says he. "What do you know about the Constitution, anyway?"

"That's the idee," says the Mayor "What's the use of a Corporation Counsel if not to settle legal p'ints like this here one?"

The Sheriff gits down on a log and takes out his jackknife to cut off another chew from his plug. The Corporation Counsel proceeds, in very legal language, to show him that the law says that by a majority vote of the citizens a county seat may be moved to any desired point within the county limits.

"How about the site?" demanded the Sheriff. "This yere site goes clean down to the centre of the earth. You might as well talk about movin' the cyclone cellars, or the postholes."

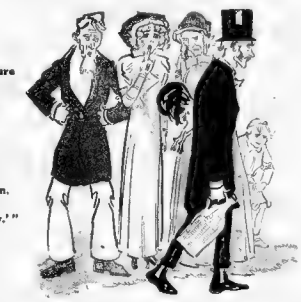
When the Corporation Counsel has explained that an old site may be legally condemned, and a new site acquired, without the slightest violation of the Constitution, the Sheriff gets off the log, closes his jackknife and inquires earnestly:

"Pete Arkwright, do you guarantee that that interpretation o' the law to be bullet proof?"

"I do," declares the Corporation Counsel.

"Well, then," says the Sheriff, as he expectorates half way over the jail roof, "I'raps you can tell me how the dickens I can move the jail with the prisoners in it, an' we'll do with the prisoners while I'm movin' the jail empty. I've figured on it till I'm plum looped."

Neither the Mayor nor the Corporation Counsel had any suggestions to make on the spur of the moment. Accordingly, as the rest of Santa Fe, Kansas, skidded its way over the prairies to the new town site beside the new railroad tracks, the jail was left behind, with the Sheriff sitting on its front step cutting off another chew from his plug. Maybe, when Santa Fe is duly settled on its new site, somebody will rise in town meeting and solve Sheriff Plunkett's problem for him.



"'Furniture Polish,' Says the Deacon, Solemnly."

Just Found—The Little "Pacemaker" That Makes the HEART BEAT

Photograph of the Normal Human Heart. The Newly Discovered "Pacemaker" Which Regulates the Heart-Beat Is Too Small to Be Seen Without a Microscope.

ELECTRICAL experiments of the most delicate nature upon the hearts of dogs and other warm-blooded animals closely resembling in structure that of the human heart have brought physiologists a big step nearer to the solution of the problem as to what makes the heart beat.

A small mass of tissue located in the heart has been isolated under the microscope, and experiments with the Einthoven galvanometer, a new instrument, have d monstrated that it is in this mass of tissue that the heart beat begins. This structure has been named the "pacemaker."

That the blood courses through the body, carrying nutriment to the tissues and disposing of the waste matter of the body through the lungs, as the result of the alternate contraction and expansion of the heart is, of course, an elementary physiological proposition, but just what causes the heart to contract and so expand in this useful manner has always been a complete mystery to science.

According to one set of authorities the pumping action of the heart originates in the heart itself. Other scientific men, entitled to equal respect, believe that the heart beat is produced by forces outside of that organ and centred probably in the nervous system. It was not even known at what point in the heart the process of contract on and expansion begins. With the discovery of the "pacemaker" that point, however, has now been settled and an early solution of the greater problem upon which physiologists all over the world are constantly working, may now be looked for.

The "pacemaker," the discovery of which may prove of such vast importance to mankind, is located in the upper part of the right auricle. It [illegible] the beginning [illegible] nerve system [illegible] tissue not more than half an inch in length and of microscopic width and depth. Although so minute as to be invisible to the naked eye the difference between its cells in color and formation and those of the surrounding tissue is readily apparent under the microscope.

The existence of this tissue in the hearts of frogs and other cold-blooded animals has long been known, although its function was not suspected. In 1907 Professor Arthur Keith, Conservator of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, found that the same structure existed in the hearts of warm-blooded animals, including man, and he then suggested the theory that the heart-beat arose there. A few months ago Dr. Thomas Lewis, of London, and Dr. B. S. Oppenheimer and his sister, Dr. Adele Oppenheimer, conducted electrical experiments which demonstrated the correctness of Dr. Keith's theory and indicated that the function of the pacemaker was to regulate the heart-beat.

These experiments were made upon the hearts of seven dogs, and the uniformity of the results conveyed the investigators that there was no possibility of error in their conclusions.

Professor Keith has been demonstrating the discovery of the "pacemaker" before an enthusiastic body of scientific men at the Royal College of Surgeons, and physiologists here agree upon the great importance of the find.

Professor Frederic S. Lee, professor of physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, gave the history of the discovery as follows:

"Four years ago Professor Keith and Dr. Martin Flack published their discovery of a remarkable remnant of primitive fibres persisting in all the mammalian hearts they examined, and they made the suggestion that the dominating rhythm of the heart normally arose in this mass of specialized tissue.

"This portion of the heart, which initiates the cardiac rhythm they called the 'pacemaker.' The location of the 'pacemaker' in the cold blooded vertebrates has been established for some time, but its location in the warm-blooded heart has been very difficult.

"In 1910 Dr. Thomas Lewis, of London, working in conjunction with Dr. B. S. Oppenheimer and his sister, of New York, was able to show that at the same portion of the heart at which this specialized tissue lies the musculature exhibits certain electrical phenomena which lead to the belief that the heart beat originates in this same neighborhood.

"In short, the suggestions made by Keith and Flack, on anatomical grounds, were confirmed by physiological experiments with the delicate galvanometer of Einthoven. This new instrument enables us to determine which portion of the heart muscle becomes electro-negative first, hence which part becomes active first, for primary negativity represents primary activity."

If certain nerves which communicate with the heart are cut the heart is at once accelerated while the sewing of other nerves is followed by a diminution of the heart-beat. The phenomenon has long been observed but until the discovery of the "pacemaker" no clue had been found to account for it.

It is now believed, however, that the "pacemaker" is considerably influenced by the nerves which enter the heart in its vicinity and that the beating of the heart depends to a great extent upon them.

Strangely enough this most important organ of the human body is one of the least understood by scientific men, and heart disease is consequently one of the most baffling ailments.

With a greater knowledge of the mechanism of the heart and sources of its energy, however great advances may be expected in the treatment of the various diseases of that organ.

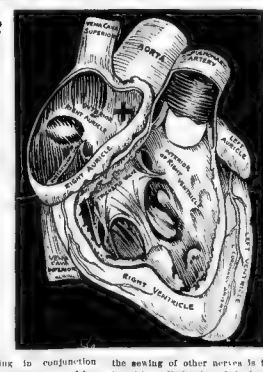


Diagram of the Interior of the Human Heart, Cross Indicating Where the Tiny "Pacemaker" Is Located.

A Modern Cinderella in Fashionable Society.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Greece and second cousin to Prince Victor Bonaparte, who recently married Princess Clementina of Belgium.

While Prince Romeo has always known wealth, his mother knew the depths of poverty, and her life was one long remarkable romance.

She was the daughter of Prince Pierre Bonaparte, who was despised by his cousin, Emperor Louis Napoleon, because he would marry for love whom he pleased, just as his father, Prince Lucien, had been despised by Napoleon I for the same reason.

When the Empire was overthrown the family were driven into exile like all the other Bonapartes, and they fled to England, where Prince Pierre died, leaving his family in dire poverty. His wife could speak no English, but the two children, Prince Roland and Princess Jaune, soon picked it up. The Princess Jeanne then became the sole support of the family by working in a millinery shop during the day as a trimmer and painting Christmas and menu cards in water colors at night.

After five years of struggle an old French officer whose father had served under the great Napoleon found them in London and made arrangements for Roland to be permitted to return to France and to enter a military school. He sent Princess Jaune to a art school in Paris. There she met Marie Blanc, the only daughter of Henri Blanc, the founder of Monte Carlo. The two became very intimate, and soon after Mlle. Blanc met Jaune's brother, Prince Roland Bonaparte, and the two fell in love. It was an admirable alliance, as Marie Blanc was given a dot of $6,000,000 francs ($12,000,000), and he gave her the title of Princess.

She died giving birth to her first child, who is now the Princess George of Greece. Soon after Marie Blanc was married to Roland Bonaparte Jeanne Bonaparte became engaged to the Marquis de Villeneuve, and Marie Blanc gave her a dot of $1,000,000 and Henri Blanc doubled it with another $1,000,000, so that from deepest poverty and want the Princess Jaune became mistress of a vast fortune.

Miss Rutherfurd met her Prince at the Paris home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry White, wife of the American Ambassador to France. It is said to have been a case of love at first sight, although Miss Barbara was then scarce sixteen, Prince Romeo not twenty.

When sister Margaret seemed about to engage herself to Prince Francis Joseph of Braganza, the youthful lovers felt much hope. They felt it again when Margaret's engagement to Kermit Roosevelt was rumored last year. Now they can afford to hope, for sister Margaret is entirely married.

It is said that the engagement will not be formally announced, but that the marriage will take place quietly abroad.

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"Give me that pendant, Ethel wants it!"

"Give me that veil, Ethel demands it!"

"Don't chide Rosemary, Ethel hates it!"

"Don't use the pitcher, Ethel loves it!"

"Ethel is furious because I kissed you!"

"MY SPOOK DIVORCE"

"How the Stingy Ghost of My Millionaire Husband's Second Wife Took Back All My Presents and Drove Me Away from Him"

WHAT rights has a third wife against a second wife's ghost? Has the second wife's ghost a right to demand back the presents her live former husband gave her and afterward gave his live third wife?

These questions of precedence—which may arise logically in the hereafter, when all are ghosts—in this life seem to have their only solution in divorce. And so, when in Philadelphia next month, pretty Helen Steck Dodge—just turned nineteen and daughter of one of Pennsylvania's coal barons—tells the story of her strange honeymoon, a Pennsylvania jury will have to decide whether it isn't well to settle the question both here and hereafter by granting the divorce. Incidentally their verdict will decide whether Walter Phelps Dodge, member of the famous New York family and son of Dr. Stuart Dodge, the distinguished divine, scholar and millionaire, is a real believer in spirits or an uniquely clever hand at getting "those presents back."

When the bride grew tired of the ghost and ran away from it, she had yielded up, she says, all the presents the bridegroom had made her—fifty thousand dollar's worth of gowns, laces and embroidery!

This spooky chapter is the latest in the odd history of the Steck sisters—Helen and Edna. They are the daughters of Edwin M. Steck, of Philadelphia, a millionaire owner of coal mines affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad. The two girls received the best of educations in America. The elder, Edna, eloped, and regretted it immediately. Both ran away to New York and enlisted in the chorus of "Havana." Mrs. Steck followed to watch over them. Her sympathy with the two had caused separation between herself and the coal baron.

That Helen was never fitted for the chorus is proven by the ease with which she lost her presents.

Here Mrs. Helen Steck Dodge tells for the first time the details of a part of the extraordinary "cruelty" which she will allege before the Pennsylvania jury that will decide whether she is entitled to a divorce from the millionaire minister's son.

Mrs. Helen Steck Dodge, Who Says She Was Driven to Divorce by by Her Predecessor's Ghost.

By Helen Steck Dodge

I SHALL be glad when the Pennsylvania court adjudges me no longer the wife of Walter Phelps Dodge. Less than two years ago I willingly married a lawyer, an author and a millionaire, but not a jealous ghost! I entered into my marriage gladly, for I was in love, but I reckoned without the spooks!

If a man has a ghost in his family he ought to tell the girl he wants to marry all about it. Perhaps she won't want to take up matrimonial duties if a spook is entailed. At any rate, she should have a notice to decide.

When I met Walter Phelps Dodge I saw dignified, middle-aged gentleman, of belittle presence. I didn't know nor care that he was twice a widower. There was nothing whatever about him to suggest the spectre. He and his brother my sister and I, were dining at Sherry's on election night. His brother was the host. My sister Mrs. Edna Croxton, was the chaperon. We had a delightful evening, with never a sign of a ghost.

After that Mr. Dodge began calling every day at my home. Mamma liked him. My sister liked him. So did I. He was so entertaining; he had such lively spirits with never a hint of dead ones. Almost from the first time he called Mr. Dodge made love to me. At first I thought it rather a joke, for I was just turned eighteen, and he was forty-eight. It seemed as though my own dear papa, a coal baron of Pennsylvania, and I were masquerading as lovers at charades.

But poor, dear, elderly Mr. Dodge was so persistent. He would call on me and spend the evening, and then at 2 o'clock in the morning telephone to ask me if I would marry him!

Besides, mamma would say:

"Think of who he is! A Dodge, a member of one of the oldest families in New York, son of the eminent divine, Dr. Stuart Dodge, a millionaire, a lawyer and the author of legal compositions. Think, my child! Why, he overwhelms you with honors!"

I began to be of mamma's mind, but I was slow about setting the wedding day. Mr Dodge begged me to marry him and go with him to England. I procrastinated. But after he had gone I found out that I really loved him! I sent him a Marconigram, "Following by next steamer. We will be married in London!"

I went, though not with the consent of my parents. We were married at St George's Church, Hanover square, a few hours after my arrival. We went on a tour of the Continent, my husband's little four-year-old daughter, Rosemary, going with us. For two months we were happy. After that, *enter the ghost*.

We were just settled at our home at Maidenhead-on-the-Thames when, one afternoon, as we sat on a rustic bench in the rose garden, my husband slipped his arm about my waist. Little Rosemary was playing on the grass at our feet. My husband drew my head down upon his shoulder and pressed his lips to my cheek. The next moment his arm slipped from my waist. He groaned and I turned, startled, and looked at him. He was staring across the lawn.

"What is the matter, Walter, dear?" I asked. "Are you ill?"

He pointed straight ahead. "Don't you see her?" he asked.

"I see nothing," I answered, and tried to put my arms about him, for he was shivering.

"It is Ethel, my second wife!" he answered. "She is furious because I kissed you!"

He glanced at my costume and saw that I wore with my carriage gown—for we had intended paying some calls that afternoon—a gold vanity case.

"She sees that!" he said, shudderingly. "It was hers! She doesn't want you to wear it! For heaven's sake, give it to me!"

Unhesitatingly, with fingers trembling with fright, I detached the gold chain from my girdle and handed him the vanity box. He took it without a word and I saw him hand it to Rosemary's nurse. That evening I asked her what she had done with it. She said: "Mr. Dodge told me to put it in one of Miss Rosemary's trunks and lock it up."

Two days later Mr. Dodge came into my room in the morning. He was pale and his hands trembled.

"Last night Ethel came and stood beside you and pointed to you while you lay asleep," said my husband. "She stared at me with a horrible expression and said: 'That woman wears my point lace veil, the one you bought me in Lucerne, while we were on our wedding tour. She shall not wear it! You must get it back!' I was terrified. I thought she might strangle you in your sleep, so I promised. Then she went away."

Fearing that the ghost might return I sprang out of bed, pulled the veil out of my chiffonier and handed it to my husband.

"Thank you, my dear," he said . . . solemn way, and took it out of the room. I never asked what became of it, because I didn't want to be any ghost provoker, but I learned afterward from the nurse that that had gone into one of Miss Rosemary's trunks, the key of which she kept.

I hoped after that the mean, jealous old spook would stay where she belonged. But no! She came back! One night while my maid was undressing me my husband burst into the room, his hair dishevelled, his eyes wild. At first I thought he had been drinking, though he never drinks.

Mr. Walter Phelps Dodge, Who Obeyed the "Ghost."

—

Mrs. Dodge and Her Sister, Mrs. Edna Croxton, Who Also Married and Repented of It.

But he rushed over to me, trembling, and saying to my maid: "Go over to Mrs Steck She wishes to see you." He pointed an unsteady finger at my throat. Frightened, I raised my hand. It encountered a diamond pendant.

"Take it off, for God's sake!" he groaned. "Ethel gets wild whenever she sees you wear it!"

I removed it and tossed it on my dressing table, from which he quickly took it up and slipped it into the pocket of his waistcoat.

Why did you marry Mrs. Ethel Coles if she was such a vixen?" I asked, a little spitefully, I confess.

Father never approved of her, I admit," he said.

"And why do you, a man of forty-eight with grown children, fear your father as though you were still of the spanking age?" I pursued.

"I am afraid he may disinherit me," answered my big, bald, or at least very thin-haired husband.

"And why do you fear a ghost?" I asked again. He rose from the room.

One evening as I was dressing for the opera and clasped a pearl necklace my husband had given me about my throat, he came into my dressing room.

"Are you ready, dear?" he asked. "The train leaves in twelve minutes. We have just time to motor over to the station." His eyes fell upon my neck and he forgot about the motor. He sank into a chair and buried his face in his hands.

"Oh!" he groaned. "Oh!"

"What is the matter?" I asked.

"That necklace!" he moaned. "It was Ethel's! I bought it for her in Paris! She"—

"It may have been Ethel's, but it is mine," I answered. "I have more use for it where I am than she has where she is. I don't care what she says. It is mine and I'll keep it."

My husband took up his hat and we hurried off to the opera. Nothing more was said for three days. I thought I had paid off my score with Ethel. But what can you do with a ghost, and such a horrid, stingy ghost?

I would come across the servants, all six of them in a group, whispering. When I asked what was the matter, the group broke up and separated, with ominous shaking of heads. I extracted from my maid the subject of the conversation. The servants had seen a white figure racing around the corridors of the house. Three of them had been in the former Mrs. Dodge's service. They recognized her walk and her temper. *In the end I gave up the necklace!*

Who wouldn't, whose husband polished

'That carving knife Ethel and I bought in a quaint shop on the other side of the Seine. Remarkable knife. Paid three hundred for the set. Ethel adored them!

"My dear, may I have another helping of raspberries—thank you. That fruit dish Ethel and I bought in Rome. Notice the rare handwrought design of angels, period of twelfth century. The price was two hundred. I got it for one eighty-nine!

"The orange spoons are charming, aren't they? Ethel bought them in London. Loved them! I remember writing a cheque for one hundred fifty for the set.

"Ethel found those sugar tongs in Florence. She selected them herself, the darling! She said, "Walter, I will never be happy till I get those sugar tongs." I willingly gave her the fifty the Florentine robber asked for them.

"Do you like that silver fish platter, Mother Steck? Ethel and I found it while browsing around the antique shops in Brussels. I have an authentic affidavit that it belonged to a king of Belgium! It cost me a kingly sum! Three hundred fifty. Solid, you know!

"That quaint cream pitcher in the form of a cow was a favorite of dear Ethel's. She bought it in Switzerland. I paid—"

And so on ad infinitum.

If Your Husband's Second Wife's Ghost Kept Taking Back All Your Presents--And Your Husband Recited This Every Morning--

"THIS sugar spoon is a souvenir Ethel and I bought it in Constantinople. You see the rubies in the satyr's head in the carved handle. Magnificent workmanship! Cost me three hundred seventy-five.

Wouldn't YOU Want a Divorce Too?

with apparent fright, told her three times a week for two months that he had seen the spirit of his former wife and that she wanted all his presents back? My mother and sister were visiting me. They never fell asleep before 5 in the morning. They thought they heard and saw things in the darkness! We were all scared to death! They always took refuge when I pressed them for what they saw and heard in the statement that while the rest may have been vain imaginings, they certainly "felt a presence." I never saw nor heard anything except my middle-aged husband in seeming convulsions of fear.

Little Rosemary and I were devoted to each other from the first. She was seldom naughty, but when she was I would gently chide her and sometimes pretend that I intended to punish her. At such times her father would interfere.

"Don't correct her," he would say. "It will pain her mother's spirit. She is at about us!"

The last straw came one morning when my peculiar spouse was reciting his litany. This was a most annoying performance. Nearly every time we sat down to table he would put on his glasses—he is very near sighted—and would give the history of every bit of silver on the table, telling where he bought it and how much he had paid for it.

This litany ran like this:

"This sugar spoon is a souvenir Ethel and I bought it in Constantinope. You see the rubies in the satyr's head in the carved handle. Magnificent workmanship! Cost me three hundred seventy five."

But I refer you to another part of the page for the formula in full.

It seldom varied and always the memory of Ethel came to the fore.

One morning when he reached the cream pitcher point in the domestic litany I burst into tears. He looked at me in amazement. My mother came around the table.

"What's the matter, darling?" she asked.

"I—I can't stand it any more," I sobbed. "Can't stand what, precious?" murmured my dear mother.

"The silver, the presents going back and Ethel," I said. And I got up from my chair, went to my room and stayed there. My husband didn't come in to give me an more bulletins of Ethel. She had got the last rag he'd given me, an old, half worn out gown of Irish lace, also purchased by everything else, on their honeymoon tour.

My nerves had become mere wreckage. I trembled at the slightest sound. My wardrobe was empty. My jewel case was a void. Ethel had done for me! My mother said I would die if I did not have a change. She said she would take me with her to the Continent. She asked Walter to join us but he said: "My father has forbidden me to leave English soil." Nevertheless he did leave it, for he crossed with us from Folkestone to Boulogne. On the way across he said: "Helen, don't be foolish. You know I love you!"

We kissed each other good-bye. Yet I think each of us knew we would never see each other again.

Ethel didn't wish it!

So our divorce case will soon be tried. I have asked my freedom on the ground of cruelty, my husband's cruelty and ghostly Ethel's!

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New Evening Gowns

The Black Net Dress, the New Lily Elsie Dress, the Shoes for the New Slit Skirt

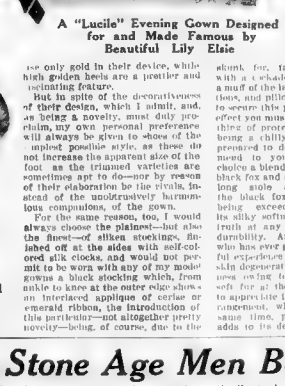
LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

A "Lucile" Evening Gown of Black Net Embroidered Jet and Passion Flower Purple.

Pink Ninon Evening Cloak to Accompany the Lily Elsie Evening Gown Shown Below.



A "Lucile" Evening Gown Designed for and Made Famous by Beautiful Lily Elsie

The Novel Beaded Cap Whose Brilliant Coloring Will Make It Conspicuous This Season.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THIS week I am sending you some pictures of evening gowns which will be seen this coming season. First let me speak of the black net gown.

This is one of its favorite creations and models. Its most favorable new feature is the arrangement of the train and the addition of a graceful little basqued corselet which will, I promise, prove exceedingly becoming to any figure of the approved kind, indeed most necessarily, slenderness.

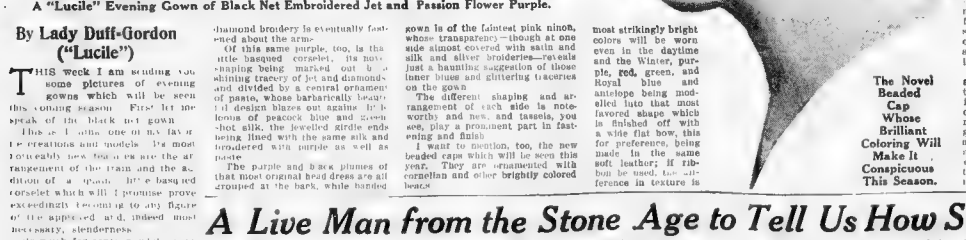
So much for contour, while next so that you may be equally well informed as to coloring let me chronicle an underdress of charmeuse, whose pink is so delicate that it is hardly distinguishable from the skin itself (except in the decollete part), a veil of fine transparency of flesh colored net added to make the shading fine between body and bodice, more elusive and still more discreet.

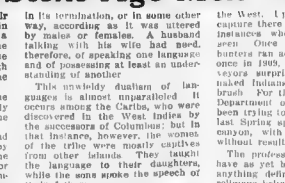
Narrow straps are broidered in crystal beads and bugles or the iridescent oil about the snake, this gives place to a resplendence of shimmering jet and silver beads, festooned about the arm.

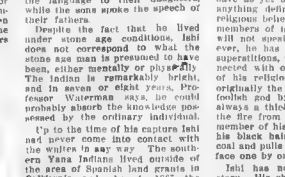
Of this same purple, too, is the little basqued corselet, its novel shaping being marked out by a shining tracery of jet and diamonds and divided by a central ornament of pearls, whose barbarically beautiful design blazes out against brilliant blooms of peacock blue and green sea, play a prominent part in fastening and finish.

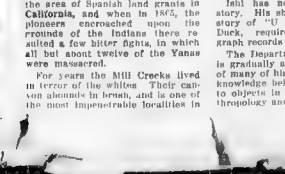
I want to mention, too, the new beaded caps which will be seen this year. They are ornamented with cornelian and other brightly colored beads

most strikingly bright colors will be worn even in the daytime and the Winter, purple, red, green, and Royal blue and antelope being modelled into that most favored shape which is finished off with a wide flat bow, this for preference, being made in the same soft leather; if ribbon be used, the difference in texture is









A Live Man from the Stone Age to Tell Us How Stone Age Men Behaved

WHEN the University of California's new Museum of Anthropology was formally opened, two weeks ago, the most interesting exhibit was Ishi, the most aboriginal man in the world to-day.

Ishi is a stone age man. Although he is living in our time, he is not of us. He belongs to the paleolithic period. He is exactly forty thousand years behind the times.

Ishi's introduction to civilization was the result of an accident. A big fire he had dwelt in the inaccessible fastnesses of Deer Creek in rocky and precipitous canyon in Tehama County, California. A few weeks ago a forest fire broke out in that section, and Ishi had to flee for his life. He was freed by dogs near a slaughter house three miles from Oroville. His discovery there is regarded as one of the most important anthropological finds of the age. In Ishi, science sees for the first time in flesh and blood the stone-age man our knowledge of whom has hitherto been confined to fossil remains and the evidence afforded by prehistoric implements.

According to Professor T. T. Waterman, of the University of California, who has kept Ishi under constant observation since the day he was found, the conditions under which this savage has lived all his life correspond precisely with those of prehistoric man in the chipped stone period.

Ishi never fashioned pottery. All his utensils were of stone. He made fire by rubbing between his palms a small round stick fitted into a groove in a cedar block. In this way he can generate a flame in fifty seconds. He used a bow and arrow tipped with stone, and lured wild animals to him by imitating their call. With a bow and arrow used as exhibits in the museum, Ishi easily hit the centre of a hat at a distance of one hundred feet.

When captured he wore thongs through his nose and ears and a bearskin around his loins. In fishing he puts four sacred sticks or bits of wood into the water near the four corners of the net and then casts the fish with a peculiar chant that insures success. In hunting

Ishi, the Stone Age Man.

Now He Talks in the Phonograph.

While a Month Ago He Made Fire with Sticks.

bears he lies in wait along their trail and when a bear comes within fifty feet of him, he calls to it in a language which it understands. The animal turns and faces him on the trail and he sends an arrow through its heart. The skins of his prey he uses as raiment.

Ishi is the sole survivor of the southern Yana tribe. He is the only person in the world who knows the southern Yana tongue.

He speaks a dialect distinct and peculiar, and unlike that spoken by any other American Indian. The language spoken by the Yana or Mill Creek Indians is really comprised of two languages, one spoken by the men and the other by the women. Nearly every word differs

in its termination, or in some other way, according as it was uttered by males or females. A husband talking with his wife had need, therefore, of speaking one language and of possessing at least an understanding of another.

This unwieldy dualism of languages is almost unparalleled. It occurs among the Caribs, who were discovered in the West Indies by the successors of Columbus; but in that instance, however, the women of the tribe were mostly captives from other islands. They taught the language to their daughters, while the sons spoke the speech of their fathers.

Despite the fact that he lived under stone age conditions, Ishi does not correspond to what the stone age man is presumed to have been, either mentally or physically. The Indian is remarkably bright, and in seven or eight years, Professor Waterman says, he could probably absorb the knowledge possessed by the ordinary individual.

Up to the time of his capture Ishi had never come into contact with the whites in any way. The southern Yana Indians lived outside of the area of Spanish land grants in California, and when in 1875, the pioneers encroached upon the grounds of the Indians there resulted a few bitter fights, in which all but about twelve of the Yanas were massacred.

For years the Mill Creeks lived in terror of the whites. Their canyon abounds in brush, and is one of the most impenetrable localities in the West. Up to the time of Ishi's capture there are but two recorded instances where the Yanas were seen. Once in 1870, when two hunters ran across their camp, and once in 1909, when a party of surveyors surprised a party of five naked Indians, who dove into the brush. For the last two years the Department of Anthropology have been trying to find the Indians, and last Spring spent a month in the canyon, with trailing dogs, but without results.

The professors of the university have as yet been unable to gather anything definite concerning Ishi's religious beliefs or regarding other members of his tribe. The Indian will not speak of the dead. However, he has related some of his superstitions, which are closely connected with or are perhaps a part of his religion. He believes that originally the fire was stolen from a foolish god by the coyote, who is always a thief, and that man stole the fire from the coyote. When a member of his tribe dies, he singes his black hair short, with a live coal and pulls the whiskers from his face one by one.

Ishi has no use for the short story. His shortest anecdote, the story of "U cut Ne," the Wood Duck, required fifty-two phonograph records.

The Department of Anthropology is gradually acquiring a knowledge of many of his words, the source of knowledge being to have Ishi point to objects in the Museum of Anthropology and give their names.

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"We must begin the child's training between the ages of two and three, not losing brain fag and kindred bugaboos.

"Discuss abstract matters with the child from the first, teaching him to think. He should be able to conduct his own education by the time he is seven years old.

"At the age of nine he should be as familiar with the ordinary branches of mathematics as the college entrant.

"At twelve he should be ready for the regular college course. He should complete this in two years.

"He should be doing a man's work before he is twenty."

"The same amount of mental energy used in those silly games thought specially adapted for the childish mind can be diverted to the development of his interests, intellectual activity and love of knowledge.

"Being in a barbaric stage, we are afraid of thought. We are under the erroneous belief that early thinking and study causes nervousness and mental disorders.

—Extract from "Child Protection."

Too Early Teaching Costs Your Child 1/3 Its Life!"

Does the New System of Creating "Infant Prodigies" Mean "Educational Infanticide?"

"Educational infanticide is a wicked crime against the child and against civilization.

"Man is an infant until he reaches the age of twenty-five years.

"Prematurity hinders the preparation for large usefulness.

"A young man should not be ready to take up his life work until he is twenty-seven years old.

"Children should be encouraged to play until they are twenty-five.

"A child taught too early dies an old man twenty-five years before he ought.

"The age limit of efficiency is extending itself, from fifty years at the beginning of the century it is now near sixty-five.

"This is not, as is often said, the age of the young man. It is the age of the prepared man.

"It is better to start in one's lifework too late than too early.

—Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President University of Vermont.

This—

At Five Begins to Learn.

Graduated on 22nd Birthday.

At 23 Takes Up His Work.

At 50 is in His Intellectual Prime

or This

At 5 a Student.

At 12 He Enters College.

At 20 Does Brilliant Work.

At 40 a Worn Out Old Man.

THE proper education of the child is the paramount problem of today. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the recently inaugurated president of the University of Vermont free takes issue radically with Professor Boris Sidis, of Harvard University, whose system of education has received world-wide notice through the entrance of his thirteen year old son William into Harvard as an advanced student.

Professor Sidis begins the education of the child at the age of three. His ideas are quoted in part at the left hand top of this page. Since the case of his son became public many "infant prodigies," produced by slight variations of the Sidis system have appeared. The most notable is a girl, Winifred Stoner, of Pittsburg, who at the age of thirteen competes with young Sidis in learning.

Does the early education of the child cut one third of the allotted three score and ten, making old men and women of them at forty? Dr. Benton says so, calling the system "educational infanticide". His article upon the subject, written especially for this newspaper, follows.

By Dr. Guy Potter Benton

President of the University of Vermont.

EDUCATIONAL infanticide, as I call it, is a wicked crime against civilization

I define educational infanticide as the process of pushing maturity down into infancy. It is the intellectual forcing of children, just as plants in a hothouse are forced, by being surrounded with the most ideal conditions. Their brains are encouraged to become unhealthily active. Their mental powers are overtaxed Their minds work overtime

There have been cases of children who did wonderful mental work at an early age. Before they were six they were able to read and write better than most grown folk. A year or so later they were delving into the ancient Greek and Roman classics for light reading At the age when the normal child is romping about his play they were toying with the Fourth Dimension.

That is what I call educational infanticide!

There are two possible ways of educating the children of the age. The one method I have called the "hothouse method." By that method the child is "forced" and his brain is unhealthily stimulated. It undertakes tasks too heavy at a too early age

The other method is the one adapted to the normal development of a man or woman. Under this method the educational process is not rapid The child is led slowly along the way it should go, instead of being pushed or jerked up a path too steep for its feet to negotiate without injury

My idea of a proper educational plan would extend over a much longer period than the "hothouse" method could endure

The normal boy child begins to talk between the ages of one and two years. He begins to observe at once, and the next three or four years are crammed with mental acquisitions. The human being learns more, normally, between the first and fifth year of its existence than in all the later years of its life. It acquires the art of speech. It learns to walk. It learns to see clearly and to understand the words of others. It acquires a great mass of general knowledge of the world in which its life is to be spent

This knowledge comes to the child, whether its mind is fed with other information or not At this age the child mind is limitlessly receptive. Its capabilities for assimilation are immense. But they cannot be taxed to the utmost without being strained and weakened

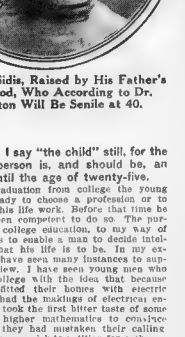
The normal child's mind has about all it can do, in these years, without extra strain. So, until the child is five years old, I should teach it nothing and make little or no conscious effort at its instruction.

In the normal child the fifth birthday marks the point at which it is safe and advisable to begin instruction. The child is not yet ready for strenuous mental work by any means. It is no more ready for higher mathematics than at the age of two it was ready to run a hundred yards in ten seconds. But the capabilities for learning are latent, and the first teachings should be elementary and simple. If they are delayed, harm is done. If they are begun too soon, much greater permanent harm is done.

When the child is five years old, it may begin to learn the alphabet, to gain some idea of the manner in which words are symbolized in written or printed characters. It may, in short, begin to learn to read and write.

Dr. Benton on the Right, Raises His Educational Creed Against That of Professor Boris Sidis on the Left. "Educational Infanticide!" Says Dr. Benton, "A Bugaboo!" Says Sidis.

Little Winifred Stoner, the Pittsburgh Child Raised by the Boris Sides Method, Now a Prodigy, but Whose Life Will be Shortened one-third if Dr. Benton Is Correct.



Willie Sidis, Raised by His Father's Method, Who According to Dr. Benton Will Be Senile at 40.

The average child will do well to enter the elementary schools at six. It is seven years old. By that time [illegible] association with its small playfellows. It has overcome the difficulties of the baby, and the entrance into a new life in the schools is not so abrupt.

The elementary school training should occupy eight years, as it does in most places at the present time. There should be no attempt at short cuts or "double promotions" during these eight years The child should learn leisurely at this period of its life. For it is learning all the time, outside of school more than it learns in the classroom

The high-school course of four years is the proper length, and here again the child should not be hurried That is the first principle of a proper educational plan, in my opinion. Leisurely acquisition of knowledge

Pursuing its studies in regular course, the child is ready for college at the age of eighteen or nineteen. By that time, in boys at any rate, the change to college life, with the usual separation from home ties, is a beneficial one The boy is old enough to think for himself and to adjust himself gradually to the changed surroundings of college.

The child will be graduated from college at the age of twenty-two or twenty-three. I say "the child" still, for the normal person is, and should be, an infant until the age of twenty-five.

After graduation from college the young man is ready to choose a profession or to decide on his life work. Before that time he has not been competent to do so. The purpose of a college education, to my way of thinking, is to enable a man to decide intelligently what his life is to be. In my experience I have seen many instances to support this view. I have seen young men who came to college with the idea that because they had fitted their homes with electric bells they had the makings of electrical engineers. It took the first bitter taste of some branch of higher mathematics to convince them that they had mistaken their calling Then they were quick to petition for a change in their electives

At the age of twenty-eight to thirty years the youth is ready and able to take up his life work He is a well-balanced, normal, sane being, in the fullness of strength and ready for the work ahead of him.

Contrast this plan with the one urged by those who would rush a child into man's estate in ten or fifteen years

At the age of two, the child's mind is eager and acquisitive, but the play instinct is dominant.

A year later it has been taught something of how to think and has learned to read and to write. The play instinct is suppressed by the influence of the parent or teacher

Another year sees the play instinct dormant, and the child the intellectual equal of a well-grown young man!

At six years old, the play instinct is hopelessly dead The child lives only through its brain It is a serious minded thing, whose sense of humor responds only to the stilted jokes of the classic authors, or the ponderous epigrams of Dr. Johnson and his school

The body may be developed properly. The child may be physically healthy. But the brain is overworked steadily"

For a few years the effect will not appear. The child will be a "prodigy," so called—the pride of its parents and the admiration of its parents' friends.

Then the body will begin to dwarf itself automatically. Physical effects will appear. The abnormal brain will shine out through the eyes, and in most cases the head will be unusually developed.

Through the twenties, the child will do wonderful things intellectually.

Then come the thirties, and an inevitable and practically universal decay and aging of mind and body.

Death, insanity, or a loss of the brain's powers surely follows!

The life is cut from the allotted three-score years and ten to a bare two-score.

The effect of child labor is familiar to every one. It may be seen most frequently in European cities. The streets are full of queer little figures with prematurely grave faces, old before their time. They are men when they should be playing around in someone's back yard. When they should be men, a few years later, they are most often mental and physical wrecks.

It is the same way with too early and too strenuous brain work. The child can do it all right, just as the child laborer can tend the machine or pick the slate from the coal, or drive the mule team in the coal mine.

But the effect is sure to make itself felt. The mind of the child becomen, all too soon, the mind of a grown man. And ten or twenty years later, when the mind should be at its best, the "hothouse" child is a mental wreck and good for nothing.

I have said that to-day is the age of the prepared man. The value of preparation is seen every day. The slow and sure process of education is the one that wins out in the long run, every time. The list of men who have accomplished great things in their youth and have continued their accomplishments through a long and worthy life is a short one

The age limit of efficiency has advanced in this century. The men who controlled and directed the destinies of this republic in its early days were usually within the fifties A few years ago Dr. Osler declared that a man of sixty had arrived at the limit of usefulness. But now we see a man of sixty five appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and many instances might be enumerated of perfect accomplishment reached only after the age limit fixed by Dr. Osler had been passed.

The longer the period of infancy is protracted, the more efficient your man will be.

Stop the Crab! It's Fast Following the Lobster Into Oblivion!

By Rene Bache

WHAT is Broadway going to do? The "lobster palaces," representing the highest gastronomic uplift of the metropolis, are in danger

What is a lobster palace without lobsters? One might reply that crabs are an available substitute for the nobler and fast-disappearing crustacean. For some time past, indeed, chafing dish and other appetizing preparations of crabs have been commonly and acceptably served in place of lobster at New York's most expensive hotels and restaurants.

But, alas! what agonizing cry is this that begins to make itself heard? The crab output, hitherto deemed unlimited and inexhaustible, is showing signs of rapid diminution. It is unable much longer to stand the tremendous drafts upon it

It is the canning business that is mainly responsible for the threatened disappearance of the "blue" crab. For some unknown reason, the animal breeds only in the lower part of Chesapeake Bay, where all the canneries are situated. An inquiry into the subject made by the Fisheries Bureau showed that a single canning establishment used some hundreds of millions of crabs in a year nearly all of them egg bearing females. As one result, "soft" crabs are getting scarce, and those which come to market are undersized

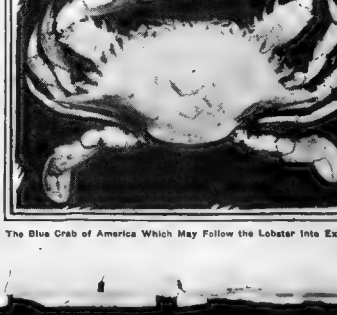
It has been said that no other water space of equal area in the world produces so much food for mankind as the Chesapeake, and, if oysters be excepted, crabs are its principal crop Not only are vast numbers, both soft and "hard backs," sent alive to distant points, but the "meats" are put up in bulk for shipment to all parts of the country. Add to these items the hundreds of millions used annually by canners, and it is not surprising that crabs should be getting scarcer.

The situation, however, is undeniably alarming. What is to be done about it?

Hatch them artificially, says the Fisheries Bureau. It is the only way to solve the problem. But, fortunately, the business of hatching lobsters—for one reason, because unlimited quantities of the eggs are readily procurable. An average female lobster carries only 10,000 eggs, while the mother crab produces 2,500,000 at a spawning her ova being no bigger than "dust shot, such as that used for killing burning birds

Thus it seems that a few thousand female crabs, collected at the spawning season in the lower Chesapeake, would yield billions on billions of eggs, which (as trials already made have shown) can easily be hatched in glass jars, such as those employed for the incubation of shad eggs

Stations for the purpose could be established at suitable points on the shores of the lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, and as many baby crabs could be turned out as might be required to maintain the supply, no matter how great the draft upon the latter by the lobster palaces. the enormous Western demand for the live iced product in seaweed, and the consumption of "meats" in bulk and in cans.



The Blue Crab of America Which May Follow the Lobster Into Extinction.

WHY "Silent" Smith's Rich Widow Wouldn't Let Her Son-in-Law, Portugal's Pretender, "Gold-Brick" Her Twice.

"Prince Miguel's Engagements, the Sleuths Reported, Were All Pleasant, and None Warlike."

Paris, October 20.

WHY did Mrs. "Silent" Smith refuse to put up money to help her royal son-in-law win the the throne of Portugal?

At first sight it would appear reasonable to expect Mrs. Smith, who had given many dollars for the shadow of royalty, to pay a few more for the real thing. Mrs. Smith possesses most of the $60,000,000 left by her husband, "Silent" Smith. Her pretty daughter, Anita Stewart, married Prince Miguel of Braganza, son of the Duke of Braganza, who is the head of the old royal family of Portugal, which was driven out by King Manuel's ancestors. On their marriage the young couple received $1,000,000 from the Smith fortune, most of which must have vanished before now. The Prince's family gave him the title of Duke of Viseu, an ancient one long borne in the royal line.

Now, as the news dispatches have reported, there is a royalist rising against the new republic in Portugal, and it seems to have some chance of success. Many of the royalists are in favor of restoring the old Braganzas and not ex-King Manuel.

Here, then, was a splendid chance for young Prince Miguel to win a throne for himself and his American bride. He thrilled as he thought of the opportunity, and ran his hands through his pockets, now, alas! empty. He ran to Mrs. Smith.

"Adorable mamma-in-law," he cried, "I can now make my Anita a queen, and you shall share our honors."

Mrs. Smith always liked the young man's manners. She smiled with pleasure.

"That will be delightful," she said, "and I hope you will not run too much danger in your enterprise, Miguel."

"Ah," said the Prince, seriously, "a Prince is not worthy to have a throne unless he is willing to risk his life for it. And then, too, I must have money to pay my brave followers in the field—a good deal of money."

It was Mrs. Smith's turn to look serious. She had learned a good deal about the Prince since he married her daughter.

She had heard how he had been supplied with money by a syndicate to enable him to pursue an American heiress; how, after exhausting this fund, he borrowed enough to pay his railroad fare to meet his destined "prize"; how he had "hocked" his fur overcoat, and many other interesting things.

She knew, alas! that Miguel was more likely to distinguish himself in the front row of the Folies Bergere than in the front rank of battle.

"Well," she finally said, "when I am satisfied that you are leading this movement, that you are doing something serious, I will help you."

The Prince objected very much to this method of putting him on trial. It was an undignified way of treating royalty, of treating a Prince who might soon be "the Lord's anointed." How was he to begin the war without money?

"Oh, just go to Portugal and fight," said Mrs. Smith. "I will pay your railroad fare."

The glamour of royalty could no longer overcome her natural Yankee shrewdness. The Prince could obtain no better terms. So he planned to go away, after most elaborate arrangements and solemn farewells, and carve his way to a throne with his own right arm.

"I go, adorable but cruel mamma-in-law," he said, "to win the throne of my fathers for you and Anita, or lose my life."

Mrs. Smith had also made plans. She had arranged with an old servant of the Prince to follow him and report how he was bearing himself at the cruel war. Just about the time Miguel was supposed to have reached the seat of war a report came from this servant saying that the Prince was still skirmishing in the neighborhood of Paris.

One evening he was reported to be supping in a cafe of Montmartre, drinking champagne in very merry company. The next evening he had another engagement of an equally cheerful nature. Every day something of interest was doing.

At the same time the old Duke of Braganza gave out a statement in which he said:

"My sons, Miguel and Francis Joseph, are fighting with the royalist army in Portugal. May Heaven defend the right!"

Dispatches from the mountains of northern Portugal reported that Prince Miguel was with the royalist forces in that mysterious and inaccessible region. The prospects of the royalists were very favorable.

Captain Couceiro, the terrible royalist leader, the Napoleon of their side, was declared to be in favor of the Braganzas and not of King Manuel.

All this seemed certain to convince Mrs. Smith that Prince Miguel was on the point of winning a throne for her daughter. Then a missive came from her son-in-law, borne by a swarthy, battle-scarred Portuguese veteran.

It read, in part:

"We hope to fight a decisive engagement within a few days. All we need is money to buy provisions for our devoted followers, who serve us without pay. For Heaven's sake send funds at once.

"Your devoted Miguel."

The same day news came from another source that Prince Miguel had kept another engagement successfully in Paris. That was why the widow did not send the money.

The Princess of Pless, Sister of the Duchess of Westminster, the "Most Beautiful Princess in Europe," Who Has Stopped Flirting.

PHOTO BY RITA MARTIN LONDON.

"Flirting Is a Feminine Art." "The Flirt Creates the Cynic."

WHY the Most Beautiful Princess in Europe Stopped Flirting.

ONE of the saddest shocks that ever depressed the spirits of the noble and aristocratic gallants of Europe is the news just now whispered in semi-royal circles that the lovely English Princess of Pless has resolved to quit flirting!

But why? Why deny herself an amusement, with her so innocent, at which she has become an adept unrivaled among the noble ladies of England, France or Germany? Those same whispers give the answer: the Princess's two older sons are beginning to take notice.

Mere infants though they are, they cannot help observing the joy her bright glances paint on favored masculine faces, and the sadness that fills the bosome of those to whom she shows indifference. They know how it is themselves. Her pretty, ingenuous face and her graceful girlish figure are irresistible.

The Princess adores her little princes, in a few years they will be young gallants, striving for the favor of some noble, flirtatious siren. When they are encouraged only to be repulsed, what grief! What agony of mind and heart!

So the Princess of Pless will flirt no more—and to plant a distaste for that pastime in all the fair bosoms of her acquaintance she has written—and is about to publish for private circulation only—a little book on "The Sin of Innocent Flirtation."

What book on that subject could have more authority? This sister of the Duchess of Westminster, daughter of Cornwallis West, prettiest of noble indiscreets, starting among debutantes and heart-breaker from the launching, has flirted since her days of short dresses. She couldn't help it.

The present King of England, when he was the Duke of York, caused his Duchess furious spasms of jealousy by the eagerness with which he responded to the Princess's flirtatious glances. He had to sail away on his ship, the Crescent—and the Prince of Pless had to carry his pretty bundle of danger back home to Germany.

Prince Henry's little realm is a rich one, capitalizing him to the extent of at least $25,000,000. His beautiful Princess surrounds herself with a gay court of admirers, and she has remained so high in the graces of the Kaiser that her opportunities for flirting have been all that the most flirtatious heart could desire.

But now it's all over. The charming Princess, by her example and by the little book on the sins of flirtation she has written is doing her best to put a general stop to that pleasant but disquieting little game.

What a sale a book by the Princess of Pless on her former pet amusement would have, if published! But it never will be circulated outside of a choice circle of royal and noble boudoirs. It is with all sorts of persistence and vows of secrecy that the following paragraphs have been obtained, which most appropriately might be headed:

Maxims of a Reformed Flirt.

I. Flirt not at all; to flirt is to deceive, and to deceive is to sin.

II. Flirting is a feminine art; it is practised upon man for amusement, and for brief personal triumphs. Men do not flirt—they only seek to conquer.

III. The flirtation that ends in yielding lips to lips was no flirtation at all; it was from the start a potential surrender. The true flirt never surrenders.

IV. Flirtations with their husbands is the chief cause of jealousy in wives; because wives then, being unable to flirt with their own husbands, are in a combat which finds them weaponless.

V. Habitually to flirt is to cause one's heart to wither; that is the penalty for causing other hearts to ache.

VI. Flirting is least reprehensible when practised upon men no longer youthful; they are even easier to fool than boys, and suffer much less.

VII. Flirting is safe to the extent of being cowardly; the true flirt avoids the soft charms of moonlight and is shocked at the suggestion of a tete-a-tete with the object of her attack.

VIII. If men were not blind they would never for a moment be deceived by the blank cartridges of a flirt's armory.

IX. Only women understand that the glances, the sighs, the equivocal half-confessions of a flirt bear no resemblance whatever to the soft and gentle aspect of her whose heart is prepared to yield.

X. Even though it be the stupidity of men that makes flirts of women, women being the "mothers of all men, are not guiltless when they flirt.

XI. The flirt who practises her art upon a susceptible youth to the winning of his fresh young heart creates a cynic, and a menace to the sex which she thus injures.

Miss Gertie Millar, the Charming Little Gaiety Actress Who May Object to the Duke's Clipped Allowance.

W

the Frivolous Duke of Westminster Had His Allowance Cut to a Miserabl

London, October 19.

THE Duke of Westminster's allowance has been cut to $500,000 a year. This news has caused consternation in circles where the Duke's wealth has produced much happiness.

The Duke, as most people know, is the richest nobleman in England. He owns a huge slice of the West End of London, including Belgravia and Grosvenor Square. A large proportion of Americans who go to London help to swell his revenues by occupying houses and hotels on his property.

His income has been estimated at $2,000,000 a year.

His grandfather, who was his immediate predecessor in the title, left the estate in charge of trustees, because he knew his grandson's reckless and frivolous propensities. The old Duke was a very serious man and a friend of Mr. Gladstone.

The trustees have been in the habit of giving the Duke the bulk of the income, but they have power to cut it down if they think that he has been behaving recklessly, or piling up unjustifiable debts. They are, evidently, of the opinion now that he has been doing these things and have exercised their power.

The Duke is the most ardent and generous admirer of beauty in Europ liberal patron of the ligh matic art. Paris of old most beautiful woman. less than a $100,000 pear comotion among stuffy cannot see why beauty wards. Why waste your there are so many fine la

The Duke is thirty-two for his years. For the l celebrated beauties of th Paris have owed their in quent prosperity to his them are now living in c through his efforts. So make marriages among ro

One particularly statue introduced to London wa She afterward married German family to the s Kaiser Wilhelm. He eve est in Liane de Pougy, wh Jean Ghika of Roumania.

The artist whom the D recently just now is unders Millar, of the Gaiety favorite in her particula English stage. Hitherto admired regular beauty type, but in Miss Millar's cleverness, talent, charm, subtle things that attract

It is since the Duke's centrated on Miss Gertie ditures have begun to al

WHY

Ultra-Artistic Natalie Barney Turned an Ancient Temple of Love Into a Vulgar Garage

OVER in Paris there is a terrible to-do, preluding loud cries of "Desecration!" because Miss Natalie Clifford Barney has turned a classic Greek Temple of Love into an automobile garage and storage room for rubber tires and gasolene.

This, of course, is the same Natalie Barney—of the Washington Clifford Barneys—who writes ardent love poems a la Sappho in the French language, and whose graceful figure (entre nous) was the inspiration of her sister Laura's sculptured marble nymph, which, placed on the Clifford Barney lawn, in all its undraped loveliness, offended the eyes of the ingenuous Washington police.

With such a history of devotion to the classics in all the arts, why, oh, why did Natalie "desecrate" with rubber tires and gasolene her own Greek Temple of Love erected by Adrienne Lecouvreur to commemorate her love for Marshal Saxe?

Although Miss Barney bought and paid for this classic monument to Cupid, and the garden in which it stands, when she established her Paris residence at No. 20 Rue Jacob, next door," Parisians still regard it as belonging to the municipal system of art decorations. Hence their objection to Miss Barney's gasolene embellishments.

Just now the mystery is solved. Miss Barney turned the temple into a garage because, in its original condition, it inspired billings and cooings on the part of one of her near relations, which she heartily disapproved.

It is solemnly red that the immediate cause of the gas ne "desecration" was to destroy the architectural charm which seemed to be luring her sister Laura into a love match with that Franco-Greek Adonis, Hippolyte Dreyfus.

Before this Cupid's candidate appeared on the scene the Temple of Love was a sort of sacred rendezvous for Natalie and her sister, where they could add to the delights of their deep sisterly affection the ineffable perfume which classic ideals in art and poetry always provide for such natures.

In the blue-stocking society of both Washington and Paris the absorbing affection of Natalie Barney for her sister has been remarked ever since their first appearance as debutantes. As usual in such cases, jealousy was a close attendant upon sisterly love. Natalie, herself, has always seemed proof against the allurements of the opposite sex—and whenever Laura showed signs of yielding to such influences she was promptly on the scene with her sisterly and efficient taboo.

Before Natalie had grown suspicious of the attentions of the handsome Hippolyte, it appears that she became engrossed in the composition of a new set of Sapphic love poems. This left Laura sole mistress of the Temple of Love trysting place, and, presto! Hippolyte took the hint and developed it so well that presently Natalie Barney's property was a Temple of Love indeed!

Seeking her sister there one afternoon when poesy flowed sluggishly from her pen, Natalie interrupted, so it is said, what was unmistakably a tender exchange of vows preliminary to the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

But it is better, perhaps, to draw a veil over the scene that ensued. The Temple of Love was doomed. In less than a week it housed Miss Natalie's touring car and her pretty little runabout—and seemed to be impregnated with an entirely unnecessary amount of the fumes of gasolene.

Of course, Miss Natalie makes no such explanation in her answer to charges of "desecration."

She defends herself against this charge with the decent reserve of a true poet and a gentlewoman—also with some satire in her words, "as justified as Napoleon was when he stabled his horses in the monastery at Milan, which holds the fresco of Leonardo's 'Last Supper.'"

Surely, an automobile or two "desecrates" no more than a troop of cavalry horses!

In fact, the whole episode is serving as an admirable defense of Miss Barney against the popular notion, both here and in America, that she is light and frivolous, both personally and in her attitude toward art. To show that the contrary is true, her champions in the love temple affair quote from the writings of the late Henri Pene Du Bois, whose fame as painter and art critic was international. Writing of Carolus Duran's portrait of Miss Barney, Du Bois said:

"The poet and the gentlewoman are revealed by the dolorous air of the visage and by the entire nature of the sitter, spiritual, serious."

And again, respecting her art: "Miss Barney appreciates the rarest forms of art. She lives in the company of them, and no court could give her an escort as magnificent. . . . Made to enchant, heedless of her beauty, exiling herself from the fashionable society that loves her, her taste inclines her to work and to solitude. She is a consummate artist."

Stopped the Duke Riding His Hobby for Giving Yachts, Motors, Etc., Away Like Toys."

$500,000 a Year.

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the Duke has always
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interest has been con-
Millar that his expen-
arm the trustees. No

one suggests that the vast hole made in his income is entirely due to this young charmer, although it is noticeable that she has a splendid collection of pearls.

Recently the Duke has been so carried away by his enthusiasm for art, beauty and the higher things of life that he thinks nothing at all of money, and gives away pearl necklaces, houses, yachts, motor cars, motor boats, etc., just as if they were little wooly lambs for the children.

It might be supposed that with all his devotion to beauty on the stage, the Duke would not have had time for matrimony, but that supposition would be incorrect. There is a very live Duchess of Westminster. She is remarkably handsome, quite as much so as any of the other charmers in whom the Duke has been interested, but his temperament compels him to be always seeking new types.

The Duchess was Miss Sheingh West, younger daughter of the Mrs. Cornwallis West who was the most fascinating and entertaining beauty of English society when the late King Edward was a lively, middle-aged prince. Immediately after the young Duke and Duchess were married he went to South Africa and there met the celebrated Mrs. Atherton, who caused trouble in so many homes.

The young Duchess was indignant, threatened to separate and was pacified by her friends.

Society is now wondering whether there is a point at which the Duchess draws the line, whether the long threatened storm is going to break. Everybody knows why she is visiting royalty in one part of Europe while he is keeping entirely different company in another.

The Beautiful Duchess of Westminster, Who Doesn't Care if Her Husband's Allowance Is Cut.

Mlle. Badet, the Paris Beauty, in One of Her Greek Dances.

WHY

Beautiful Mlle. Badet Kicked the Duke's Dog.

MLLE. BADET, reigning dainty beauty of the Paris stage, strange as it may seem, does not accept diamonds or pearls from gentlemen admirers—hence this very recent episode of the Duke's dog that Mlle. Badet kicked.

The Duke de Dino couldn't have sent Mlle. Badet's diamonds, anyway, his poverty being even greater than his ducal pride. It was only by accident that he managed the gift of a dog.

"Behold," he told himself, "I will cause to be placed in Mlle. Badet's boudoir some worthy trifle upon which her beautiful eyes will rest daily and remind her of my eternal devotion—ah, a dog! A dog with a collar bearing a gold plate tenderly inscribed and bearing my ducal arms. Bravo!"

So the Duke went out to buy a dog and have a gold collar designed. Alas! the market price of dogs left him no money for a collar, and the cost of a collar would leave him no francs with which to buy a dog!

Just as the poor Duke was about to go mad with perplexity a dog seemed to drop from heaven—so precious was this timely gift from a humble friend living in the country. It was a thoroughbred dog—the real thing!

Quickly the Duke impoverished himself for the engraved gold collar and dispatched both with a fervently polite note to Mlle. Badet at her home.

Mlle. Badet's maid received the gift and provided it with a rug in her mistress's boudoir. The actress returned, ill-tempered, after a tiff with her pig of a manager. The maid sought to cheer her up.

"Oh, such a beautiful dog from the Duke, madame!" and the maid threw open the door of her boudoir. Into Mlle. Badet's arms squirmed what seemed to her a snake—so short of legs and so long of body.

"Nom de chien!" exclaimed the actress, casting the animal from her. "A dachshund! A miserable German dog—and I a loyal French woman! Nom de chien! It is one insult!"

And the kick which beautiful Mlle. Badet gave to the Duke's dog sent it howling into the street—for a policeman to carefully return to the dazed donor.

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DEATH IN THE FEATHERS

How Immigrants' Feather-Bedding Spread Infection Through a Ship—and Bring Deadly Diseases Into Our Great Cities

Photo-Diagram of a Feather, Showing the Lumen Within the Quill in Which the Germs Find Haven.

Why Germs Live in Feathers.

By L. W. Pearson, A. B., M. D.

Associate Surgeon at Samaritan Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE disinfection of feathers infected with cholera, diphtheria and other malignant germs is a problem beset with so many difficulties and the uncertainty of its attainment so grave that it will be unwise to attempt it

In the laboratory and with culture media, the comma bacillus, the active agent in the propagation of cholera is easily destroyed, but when imbedded in the recesses provided by the structure of feathers, or possibly within the lumen of the quills, and covered wholly or in part by organic material, it becomes quite another thing.

The means employed by the New York Health Department are chemical, in solutions, in a gaseous state, and steam. The one most used in the first class is bichloride of mercury, but it forms an albuminate when in contact with organic material which serves as a protective coating to the substance beneath.

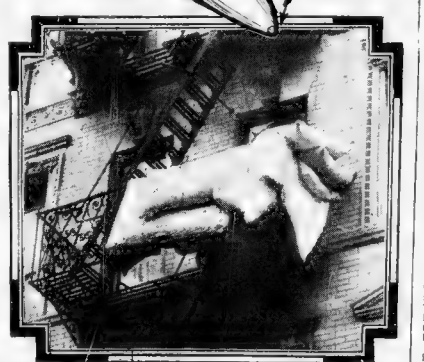
Among the gaseous disinfectants formalin is by far the most reliable. But it too, combines with albuminates, forming new compounds, and fails to penetrate beyond the surface.

Lastly, we have steam. Rosenau, an authority upon disinfection, declares that for disinfecting bedding nothing but steam should be trusted. He adds, however, that it cannot penetrate feathers. While most substances can be disinfected with reasonable certainty, feathers seem to form an exception.

Rather than jeopardize the health and lives of human beings, it would be wiser to destroy feathers suspected of contamination. In fact, it would be criminal not to do so.

LUMEN OF FEATHER ON WHICH GERMS FIND REFUGE.

MINUTE OPENING OF QUILL WHICH ADMITS GERMS.



Feather Bedding Being Aired on a Fire Escape in One of New York's Italian Tenement Sections.

By Charles Phillips.

BETWEEN Naples and the Banks of Newfoundland in a boat on which I recently came from abroad, eleven out of some six hundred steerage passengers died of cholera and were buried in the sea.

It was a grim lesson to all aboard the ship who had sufficient intelligence to perceive its wide significance—for all of these eleven souls carried their trouble to the infection carried in bedding stuffed with feathers!

From the upper decks at the port of Naples we watched the emigrants throng abroad, burdened with their bundles of ancient feather bedding. Down they went, below.

But as the ship loosed her lines and the propellers began to churn the waters of the bay, a huge Neapolitan reappeared and doffed his hat to the already receding shores of his native land. He was joined by a younger man, an old woman and a young girl.

A rising storm sent them below, and we were off the Azores when the big Neapolitan reappeared. He had to all appearances suffered much. The old woman, evidently his mother, showed the effects of the rough trip less than any of the other passengers. She had spread a large feather bed on the deck. The Neapolitan threw himself on it. Now and then he would grip the back of the bed in his teeth and tear it in his misery. The doctor came to his side several times and administered a remedy, while the old woman sat patiently at his head, bathing his face and now and then pulling away a feather from the bed near his face or hair. One big goose feather that had come loose stuck in the corner of his mouth, and he fiercely champed on its quill, chewing it until it fell away.

Nearly all of the steerage folk had leather beds—family heirlooms—on which, doubtless, generations had been born, sickened, slept and died, but which they would not part with, and were determined to take with them into the New World. In fact these feather beds seemed to be their household gods.

A young Italian doctor told the captain at dinner that night that he had twenty-one serious cases on his hands in the steerage hospital. When the captain made his inspection of the ship the following morning he became convinced that something more serious than seasickness had broken out among his passengers. The young doctor was loath to admit that the passengers were afflicted with the scourge, but the captain told the chief officers that there was cholera aboard.

Four days out from New York eight of the twenty-one sick steerage passengers had been quietly buried at sea, but in spite of all precautions the terrible news spread throughout the ship. The big Neapolitan was among the last to succumb, and one night, with his mother as the sole mourner, he was buried in the sea.

The old woman sat on the deck disconsolate. She had lost at one blow her son, her niece and the latter's husband. She brought a blanket and feather pillow on deck, and sat gazing aft all through the night. In the morning the doctor found her in agony, her face buried in the pillow, which she had torn open with her teeth to suppress her cries. The same afternoon she died, and was buried at midnight.

Two days later, silhouetted through the heavy mists, the big steamer came slowly through the Narrows, the big diapason of her siren reverberating from the heights of Fort Hamilton, and sending an echo that seemed to mock the alert medical watch at the Quarantine station just below. With a snort the little tug, with the yellow flag flying aloft, leaped from the dock and scurried toward the incoming ship.

Immigrants Landing at New York Carrying Their Ancient Feather Beds.

The captain as he came forward from the bridge, where he had spent sleepless nights, was gaunt. His relief was apparent when he gripped the doctor's hand, though he had to report:

"Doctor, we have cholera aboard!"

Eleven had died and had been buried at sea, and the present sufferers had been seized only a few days before.

All the steerage passengers were isolated. An examination of the steerage revealed the usual conditions of filth—smelling compartments and the general disarray of the temporary lodging places of an unhealthy as well as unclean people. Foetid feather bedding was in abundance, the abiding place, said the chief medical inspector, of all sorts of germs.

The medical inspector ordered every bit of feather bedding taken to the boiler room of the steamship and burned in the furnaces, as well as the blankets and much of the clothing.

The ship was fumigated from keelson to the bridge. All danger was apparently checked; but one morning about three days after the ship had been placed under surveillance the officer was horrified to find another case of cholera among the crew—a fireman was stricken.

The engineer remarked that the stricken man had helped to carry a lot of the infected bedding to the furnace room, and he had noticed that while the man was carrying a big feather bed on his back down the ladder he had gathered the upper corners of the tick into his mouth to prevent the bed from slipping over his head. When he had taken his load to the furnace door he had pulled some feathers from his mouth and had jocularly remarked he was hungry for chicken, but not for feathers.

The doctor looked at the engineer quietly for a moment and then said. "Ah! I knew the bedding must have been infected. Cholera can only take effect through the mouth, and I can now understand how this epidemic started. Old feather bedding has many deaths to answer for."

The feather bed of the Neapolitan, infected with cholera germs, had killed eleven of the steerage passengers and at last one of the ship's own crew!

The English Castle of Holderness Occupied by Marguerite Antoine After Her Return from Chili.

From Palace to Poorhouse!

Amazing Romance of Beautiful Marguerite Antoine, Daughter of a South American "King," and Once the Richest Woman in Europe

Copenhagen, Oct. 22.

ONE of the most astonishing romances of our times has come to an end with the death of Marguerite Antoine, often known as "Princess Marguerite."

This woman, once celebrated throughout Europe for her beauty and wealth, the daughter of a man who carved a kingdom for himself out of the province of Araucania, in Chile, has just died in a Danish poorhouse on the island of Ryes sade.

Shortly before her death she gave Mr Nils Jensen, a prominent philanthropist of Copenhagen, documents and photographs that proved the truth of her romance beyond question. He and a few others provided the necessary money to give her a respectable funeral.

According to Meyers, the German encyclopedist, "Princess" Marguerite Antoine was the daughter of Crelie Antoine, a French adventurer who ruled as king in Araucania in Chile in the middle of the last century.

She was born in the southern part of France in 1839. Her father acquired a large fortune by his enterprises in South America, and finally formed a bold project to carve out a kingdom for himself there. He took with him his daughter, then eighteen and at the height of her beauty, with the intention of making her a princess.

After months of stormy sailing they looked at last upon the beautiful silver country. It was the then unexplored country of Araucania, now a populous province of Chile. The four hundred men—bold, fighting men with Crelie Antoine as their leader—landed and advanced into the interior.

For many weary weeks Marguerite and her women waited in a rude hut in one of the villages, and then one day the good news came. A messenger brought word that the people had been conquered, the country taken, and Crelie Antoine had been declared King of Araucania. The messenger and the Spanish guards around the little hut paid their homage to Princess Marguerite. Her face flushed with triumph, the beautiful Princess started her journey into the land of silver.

It took this intelligent woman but a few months among the natives of her father's kingdom to realize that the weak, ignorant people of Araucania were quick to learn.

It had been easy to conquer them, but it would not be so easy to hold them. She warned her father of his danger. Feeling safe in his position, he laughed at her fears.

If her father would not listen to her, then she must take action herself. If these people should suddenly prove themselves stronger than the fighting Spanish men, what then? Ruin, poverty and perhaps death! Why not get the wealth before they could rise up and overcome the conquerors? For one year this ambitious woman acquired and hoarded the silver that came up in such quantities from the rich mines in her father's kingdom. She made the natives fashion strong, deep boxes from solid pieces of timber, and when the last box was finished and packed with its shining wealth, Princess Marguerite made ready for her long trip across the seas.

While the Princess Marguerite was still upon the voyage home there was a general rising of the natives of Araucania. King Crelie Antoine was killed in the midst of the people he had ruled. His heart was cut out and after the blood had been used to color the points of their arrows it was eaten by the assembled chiefs.

In the months before she learned of her father's tragic death, Princess Marguerite had a happy life. The story of her great wealth was told through all Europe. She was called the richest woman in the world. This added much to the attraction of her beauty. She was entertained by the nobility and even royalty extended the glad hand of welcome. She was sought in marriage by sons of the most aristocratic families of Europe. She declined this honor so frequently that at last it was rumored that she could only be won by a prince of real blood.

Marguerite, while crossing the English Channel from Dover to Calais met her fate. During the night while still near the English shore, the vessel was wrecked by a terrific storm. As the ship sank Princess Marguerite felt herself supported by arms invisible in the darkness. At intervals during the long hours of the night when the waves beat wildly around her she was conscious of the same strong arms holding her to the piece of floating timber from the wreck. After many weeks when she recovered from the shock and the hours spent in the icy waters Princess Marguerite sent for the man who had saved her life. He was a Dane, big and blond, an officer in the Danish Army.

In the months that followed, even while returning in full the great love of this man who had battled so bravely for her life, the Princess Marguerite took all a coquette's pleasure in tormenting him.

Four months from the night of the wreck the Princess gave a sumptuous banquet for fifty guests at the English castle she had taken. As the dessert was placed upon the table the big blond officer, insane with jealousy, rose suddenly to his feet. He waited and when silence came he raised his glass and spoke to the beautiful woman at the head of the table.

"I have given you all I had to give—I now give you my life!"

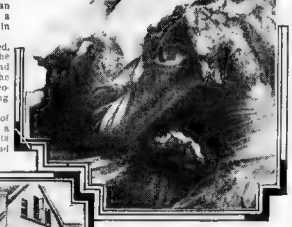
He drained to the last drop the wine into which he had poured a deadly poison and fell dying to the floor. In an agony of sorrow and remorse the Princess dropped by the stiffening body, calling his name and assuring him, too late, of her love.

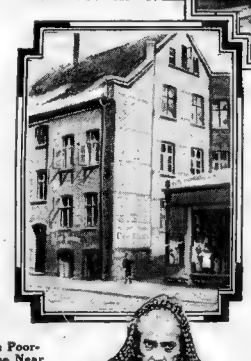
Soon after the tragic death of her lover, Princess Marguerite learned of her father's assassination by the natives of Araucania. She spent many years in travel in an effort to forget her sorrows. She turned with loathing from society and denying herself to the friends who were eager to have her with them, she closed the doors of her castle against the world. She gave away much of her money and lost the rest of it through swindlers and financial misfortunes.

In a short time the beautiful Princess Marguerite became but a memory to the people of Europe. Many years later when her castle was advertised for sale a few old friends stopped at the gates in an effort to learn something of the fate of the lovely Princess. They did not recognize in the shabby, shrunken figure of the white-haired woman who passed them on the road the former beautiful, fascinating Princess Marguerite Antoine.

The feeble, weak, half-starved old woman, after many months of hardship and misery, wandered to Copenhagen, the birthplace of the brave Danish officer who had loved so deeply. For five years she lived there, alone and friendless, in the squalid poorhouse. Every day at the same hour the little shabby old woman leaving on a cane could be seen trudging to the little cemetery at the end of the street. There, under the shade of the trees, Marguerite Antoine would sit for hours dreaming of the past by the grave of the man she had loved and yet killed.

Marguerite Antoine at the Time She Was the Richest Woman in Europe and Noted for Her Beauty.





The Poorhouse Near Copenhagen, Where She Died.

Marguerite Antoine Just Before She Died in the Poorhouse.

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"Three times a day in my rower."

"Then the cold bath."

"Always the lemon."

"And the midnight crawfish."

"And I stand S —not like these other women."

How I Lost 30 Pounds in 6 Weeks with

An Indoor Rowing Machine! Twelve Lean Crawfish Tails! Half a Lemon in Every Drink!

Mary Garden Tells How She Fought Successfully Against Her Too Rapidly Increasing Curves

MLLE. GARDEN is almost the only person about whom cold facts are not told in connection with her figure. Her figure amused as much as her acting and often more than her voice—sculptors say, in the most superb of modern times.

She wears as Louise, the same skirt she wore when twelve years ago, she made her début as that role at the Opera Comique. It has not been altered by an eighth of an inch. Who else can report such remarkable stationariness of figure? Miss Garden is not fat, she says, because she will not permit herself to grow fat.

Here she tells how she rid herself last summer in six weeks of thirty pounds of superfluous and unwelcome flesh.

By Mary Garden

LAST Summer I suffered more than in the winter and decided that I was too fat. Normally and usually I weigh 130 pounds. I found I weighed thirty pounds more. This is how I did it:

As soon as I rise in the morning I take my place on the bench of a rowing machine, seize the substitute for the oars and row, row, row. I do not row by schedule for I have one purpose in thus rowing, that is to force myself to perspire. I manipulate the fake oars until I am in a profuse perspiration.

When I feel that my pores are dripping I spring out of the machine, toss off my night robe and plunge into the ice cold bath my maid has prepared. Sometimes this half liquefaction requires twenty minutes of rowing. Sometimes it takes less, occasionally more, in the late Spring when the body is heavy from the rich foods and bodily inactivity of the Winter and tired with exhausting work. It is hard then to bring about perspiration than in the Summer when nature does.

Last Summer, wanting to rid myself of that heavy feeling, I literally beat myself to the oars. I rowed in the morning when I rose. After attending to my correspondence, reading the newspapers and making my plans for the day, I rowed again and again I went, profusely perspiring, under a cold shower.

After this drive on the Boat I disrobed and again took my row and followed with the shower. Before retiring once more came the rowing and the shower, this time tepid, for the cold shower shocks the nerves and makes one wakeful.

So much do I believe in the mechanical rowing that I think my excess thirty pounds might have disappeared with only it and but I gave nature more.

My doctor told me that I would always keep in form, and by in form I mean solid and tender if I never drank a glass of water unless I squeezed half a lemon into it. I drink a great deal of water and always have the juice of half a plump lemon squeezed into it.

I have never been out to an after-theatre supper in my life. My first thought after a performance is to get home. When I get to my rooms I eat a small piece of chicken, drink a glass or two of water with the lemon juice in it, and go to bed. When I vary this light supper it is for my favorite dish of crawfish. I am served with a dozen of them and only eat the tails.

To these three rules, the daily rowing, the inevitable lemon juice in the water I drink, and the light, unfattening supper before going to bed, I attribute my loss of thirty pounds last Summer and my ability at all times to keep my figure from thickening.

It it begins to thicken I am careful not to do many things that are the real mark of the woman who is too fat.

I never drink anything stronger than water. I like beer and stout, but I never drink either.

Alcohol in any form is fatal to slenderness.

I do not take much exercise out of doors because I have not time. But I am always active after I leave my bed. I am always walking about. When I sit I sit, I do not lounge, as I have seen so many women do, especially in America. I sit perfectly upright, using no spine for a support as a nature intended it, nor as a cushion. I never lop about in a chair. When I am restless I move about the room.

I have taught myself to stand correctly, and when a woman stands correctly the parts of her body arrange themselves in the right proportions.

She does not look baggy nor fat.

American women don't, as a rule, stand well. They lean front or sidewise. Some of them do this on purpose to give the impression of languor and indifference. How unutterably silly! A woman is at her best when she is most alive. Magnetism is simply the power to move others. That is to be like an electric dynamo. It is to live tremendously while you live.

BEFORE

AFTER

The Loss of Mary Garden's Thirty Pounds Is Shown Plainly in This Photograph of Her as "Thaïs" Last Season and This Exclusive One Just Taken.

10 Rules for Thinness

By Mary Garden

1—Do what the policeman says, "Keep moving," and never grow fat.
2—It is not necessary to be mountainous to be a prima donna.
3—Never eat between meals. Nibbling makes fat.
4—Don't be bored; it makes you fat.
5 Alcohol kills slenderness.
6 Never drink a glass of water without the juice of half a lemon.
7 The line from chin to bust is noticed first, and gives the stamp of your personality.
8 A woman is at her best when she is most alive.
9—Magnetism is simply the power to move others.
10 Life is not from the body, but from the mind.

I never allow myself to be bored. People ask me to places where they think I am honored by being present. Perhaps I am, but I am fearfully bored. When I leave one of these receptions I am ten years older, and feel twenty pounds heavier. If you want to keep young and thin, don't let yourself be bored.

An invariable rule of mine is to never eat between meals. Nibbling is a frightful habit, weight making and age-making. I know a woman who says she eats when she is lonesome. She shouldn't be lonesome. There is so much to do, so much that can be found to do, if it isn't ready at hand, that no one need flatten herself by unnecessary eating.

Let me give you a bit of stage anatomical history: In 1897, when I made my debut as Louise, I wore a narrow little black skirt that fitted me well. Whenever I sang Louise I wear the same skirt. It has not been altered a particle. That means that in fourteen years my hips have not varied an inch in size. But in that time my chest has expanded twelve inches. That change has all been due to my vocal lessons. In fine, the lower half of my body is as God made it. I do not know many singers, so do not know how they live. But I think they grow so large because they lie in bed too much. It is not necessary to be mountainous to be a prima donna.

The policeman gives humanity and especially women, good advice. "Keep moving." If we will follow it we will better grow fat.

The Telephone Girl Who Asked a King for a Kiss--*and Got It!*

IF a cat may look at a king, may a telephone "central" girl ask for a royal kiss over the wire and get it?

Yes," is the answer, and from no less a king than Victor Emanuel of Italy—and thereby hangs one of the most charming romantic tales of which royalty figures in these practical, prosaic times.

The heroine, one of the prettiest telephone girls in Rome, is Signorina Maria Carrubetto. She has scarlet lips and a cloud of smoke-colored hair. There is a curve of the lips and a sparkle in the dark eyes which proclaim that the Signorina is of a merry disposition, as really as any of her comrades, upon occasion, for flirtations reparlee with the telephone company's patrons.

Now, it happens that Maria's "central" is the one which makes connections for the Quirinal—all the departments of the king's establishment in Rome, including the royal stables. As it is not usual for royal personages to do their own telephoning, Maria had never heard Victor Emanuel's voice.

Like the young King of Spain Victor Emanuel can be easy and democratic in his manners when he so chooses. That is usually his mood when he makes a visit of inspection to the royal stables. The grooms dollize him on this account, and none of them more than does the youngest and most debonair of them all, whom the king is accustomed to greet with a friendly smile, by name, Giuseppi, and ask how he is getting on.

Not long ago Victor Emanuel was inspecting his stables, with Giuseppi in close attendance, when he suddenly remembered a neglected communication due to one of his ministers.

"Giuseppi," said the king, "conduct me to the telephone booth."

At telephone central Signorina Maria was in a particularly cheerful mood that morning. Only the day before, Giuseppi, employed at the royal stables, whom she had met more than once at some working people's ball, had sent her a whole volley of ardent kisses over the wire.

"B-z-z-z." Aha! the royal stables again. Probably more electric kisses from Giuseppi!

But the voice that demanded connection with a certain number was not the voice of Giuseppi. Moreover, it was saying, a bit impatiently: "Pronto, pronto," the Italian equivalent for "ready," meaning that the one who calls is waiting to begin the conversation.

"Aha," thought Maria, "Giuseppi is gay this morning. He is disguising his voice, thinking to fool little Maria." So, with her lips close to the receiver, she called crisply over the wire:

"Basta, Giuseppi! Non mi fai scherzo." ("Enough, Giuseppi! Quit your kidding.") And then, archly:

"Non vuoi baciar tua?" (Colloquial Roman for, aren't you going to give me a kiss?)

Just a second of silence and then over the wire into Maria's delighted ear came the unmistakable "cheep" of a telephone kiss. But the kiss was followed by this startling bit of information, in the same strange voice:

"It is with the compliments of your King, Victor Emanuel."

Hearing which, Signora Maria Carrubetto promptly fainted. She had to be excused for the day.

"Giuseppi," said the king when he emerged from the booth, "the operator at central has a very sweet voice."

"Yes, Your Majesty," said Giuseppi, blushing.

"You have heard it often, Giuseppi?"

"Nearly every day, Your Majesty." Giuseppi was growing pale.

"She called me 'Giuseppi,' and asked for a kiss."

"Oh, pardon, Your Majesty!" And Giuseppi fell on his knees.

"Giuseppi, are you acquainted with this girl—have you met her?"

"Oh, yes; many times, Your Majesty. Only pardon"——

"Do you love each other?"

"Devotedly, Your Majesty."

"Ah. Then you have my permission to marry her. Go and tell her that I take you both under my protection." And the king strode from the stables.

Poor Signorina Maria, feeling certain of endless disgrace, could hardly believe the good news Giuseppi brought to her.

She is now the most envied and happiest telephone girl in Rome.

Maria Carrubetto, Who Was Kissed by a King by Wire.

Alaskan Furs More Valuable Than Gold

WHAT is royalty going to do for ermine? The supply of this valuable fur has been obtained hitherto from Siberia, but the little animal that furnishes it is well-nigh exterminated, and pretty soon it will practically cease to exist, commercially speaking.

There is only one answer to the question. Kings and their consorts will be obliged to fall back upon the ermine of Alaska, which animal, though a nearly related species, produces a fur very inferior to the Siberian. Its pelt is worth today only one dollar, whereas that of the ermine of Northern Asia sells at from ten to fifteen dollars.

Seal alone excepted, the most important fur-bearing animal in Alaska is the mink. During the last year 23,738 mink skins, valued at $108,

[illegible] out of the Territory. Next comes the muskrat, with a production of 223,893 [illegible] twelve months of 1910—worth $7,248.

The Kuskokwim and Yukon valleys furnish the bulk of the muskrat output. The natives of those regions use vast numbers of muskrat skins every year for clothing and in barter with other tribes. Their value is steadily increasing, and, as a result, the animals is hunted more vigorously each season—so much so, indeed, that extermination would soon threaten it, but for the fact that the Federal Government has now made Alaska a game preserve and will establish adequate protection for this and other fur-bearing creatures.

The total quantity of furs shipped out of Alaska in the last year represented a value of $417,825—not including the skins sent out by mail or carried out among the personal effects of tourists and other travelers. Of these pelts, 5,567 were marten, 2,047 lynx, 2,062 beaver, 1,361 land otter, 2,002 white fox, 1,158 blue fox, 53 silver fox and 2 black fox. A skin of the black fox, in first-class condition, is worth $1,000

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 148 — The Tired Person

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

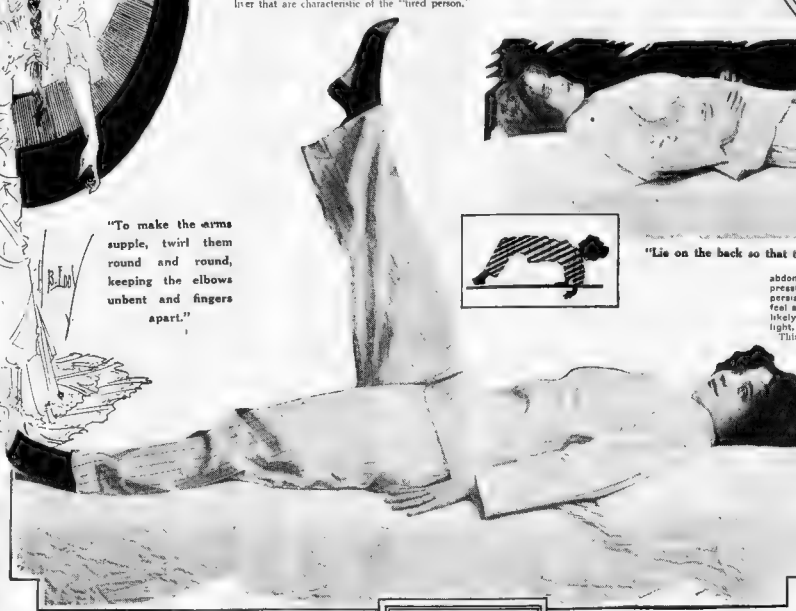
PHOTO © BY DAVIS & SANFORD N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MME. CAVALIERI to-day addresses herself to a common type, the person who is too tired to take exercises. She outlines for them a series of valuable exercises that may be taken at the one time when no one should be tired, in the morning before leaving the bed.

These exercises stimulate the sluggish circulation and awaken the inactive liver that are characteristic of the "tired person."

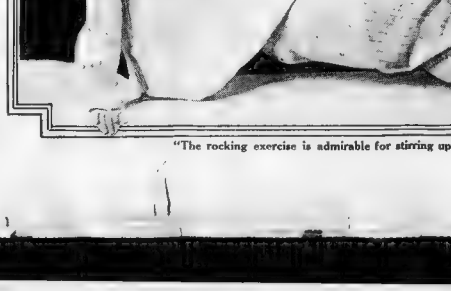
"To make the arms supple, twirl them round and round, keeping the elbows unbent and fingers apart."



"Lie on the back so that the blood will be evenly distributed throughout the body."

"Lying on the back, raise each leg until the body is like a penknife half open."

"The knuckle exercise is helpful to the weak back."



"The rocking exercise is admirable for stirring up stagnant circulation."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MANY persons, when advised to take exercise for their stomach's sake, their liver's sake, their complexion's sake, or even for their mind's sake answer: "But how can I? I am always so tired!"

No one is always tired. Some persons are often tired. And some persons think they are always tired. But it is not in the splendid mechanism of our bodies to be always fatigued.

There are times of the day when we are the strongest. It depends upon our temperaments and manner of life what time this is. For myself, an opera singer, accustomed to doing my greatest work, being keyed at the highest tension, in the evening, when I am to appear before audiences, I am at my strongest, my energy being at full tide, in the evening hours. The person who is accustomed to do his work from 9 to 5 can may awake strongest in the morning. Others feel strongest at midday.

But there is a time when he is at any rate "least tired" when he should have exercise. The time that a young person who is growing requires exercise but the grown person needs no more than he involved in his daily work and every day pursuits is old fashioned and not deserving of consideration. The man or woman who spends all day in an office assuredly needs exercise to rid his body of the poisons accumulated during the day. Such persons should manage to secure some out-of-door exercise if it is only in dropping off the street car a few blocks before reaching home and, walking rapidly, pumping some fresh air into the lungs starving for oxygen.

But for all tired persons, whatever the occupation or manner of life, these exercises are practicable, for they take but little time and require no gymnasium because they can be taken on what all of us possess, our beds. Choose the time when you feel freshest, either at night before falling asleep, or in the morning on awakening.

Lie flat upon your back, so that the head and feet will be of nearly the same height, and the blood be evenly distributed throughout the body. Lying thus, press gently but slowly and firmly upon the abdomen with the palms. Begin at the hips and successively press with the palms until the fingers meet.

Then begin again at the waist line and continue the pressure downward and toward the centre until once more the finger tips meet. So continue until every part of the abdomen has received the gentle pressure several times. Do not persist in this until the muscles feel sore, which, at any rate, is not likely to happen, if the pressure is light, as I have advised.

This exercise is of great value if the intestines are clogged.

Without other help complexions have been cleared as if by magic after a few days' persistence in this exercise.

To stir up stagnant circulation this is better. Still lying on the back as directed, go over the abdomen lightly and quickly with the fingertips, giving every inch of the surface a quick, sharp patting. Complete this stage of the exercises by gently kneading the abdomen with the knuckles.

Let this be followed by the rocking exercise. Still lying on the back slowly raise the body until the weight rests upon the forearms and the soles of the feet. Supporting it thus, fancy that your body is a ham mock and swing it slowly and regularly from side to side.

A third exercise to be one which is best loved by the sensible lower animals, is. It proves that we can learn from beings. This has been taught us by the despised pig. Have you seen, at him rubbing his backbone against the railing of his sty and grunting the while as though he experienced the utmost satisfaction? And so he did, for he was massaging the nerves and muscles along his spinal column, awakening them to new life and stimulating every part of the body.

This is what we do when, clenching our hands and holding them beneath us, we draw the back up and down over the knuckles. This is so fatiguing that three or four movements of the body back over the knuckles are enough.

Lying on the flat of the back, raise each leg several times until the body is like a penknife half open. Alternate until the muscles are tired. This is one of the best exercises for reducing a rich abdomen.

While still lying in bed, utilize a few minutes, if not more than two or three, in vigorously massaging the scalp. You will be rewarded by the new beauty and vital appearance of your hair all day.

To make the arms supple and graceful, raise one at a time, then both together, above the head. Twirl the arms round and round, keeping the elbows unbent. Spread the fingers apart and let the hand bend at the wrist. Pretend that you are trying to shake the hand loose from the arms.

These exercises can be finished in fifteen minutes. If taken in the morning, and followed by deep breathing at the open window and drinking two or three glasses of cool or hot water, according to taste, this series of exercise is an excellent preparation for the day. If an all contrary, you awaken with a feeling of lassitude and don't feel equal to the exercises, try them at night. They may enable you to sleep better. I have known persons who had vigor and determination to take the exercises in both the morning and evening. You will be the best judge of which agrees with your needs and habits. But choose that and persist in it and your reward will be better health, improved spirits and greater beauty.

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EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER TO GET FAT AT OUR EXPENSE

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"I have gained fifteen pounds since I took Sargol, but I only weighed 100 pounds when I began using it and now I weigh 130 pounds, so I have gained a total of four pounds. I feel stronger and am looking better than ever before, and now I can eat meat, which I could not do before. I would refer any one to me."

MR. LEANDER HOUSE says:

"Sargol is certainly the greatest tremedy I ever used. It has helped me greatly. I can't say anything bad about it. I am not able to be back to work of any kind after 10 years' suffering. I only took two boxes of Sargol, and can eat anything I like, but two years ago I could eat nothing. My weight was 130 pounds and now it is 150 pounds. I am glad to say that I am now able to do a day's work. I feel sure that I have a remedy that will do all that is claimed for it, and I shall certainly recommend Sargol, for it does just exactly what you say it will do."

MRS. JENNIE ROUSE says:

"Sargol is certainly the greatest tremedy I ever used. It has helped me greatly. I can't say anything bad about it. I am not able to be back to work of any kind after 10 years' suffering. I only took two boxes of Sargol, and can eat anything I like, but two years ago I could eat nothing. My weight was 130 pounds and now it is 150 pounds. I am glad to say that I am now able to do a day's work. I feel sure that I have a remedy that will do all that is claimed for it, and I shall certainly recommend Sargol, for it does just exactly what you say it will do."

P. GIBSON writes:

"I am a man of [illegible] of age and was under weight. I was [illegible] work. I was so weak, I [illegible] to rest. I [illegible] a new man. I gained 22 pounds with [illegible] treatment. I cannot say [illegible] I am [illegible] a good color and I don't [illegible] of me."

MR. GEORGE W. DAVIS says:

"I have made a faithful trial of the Sargol treatment and must say it has brought to me [illegible] I have gained [illegible] pounds in weight and [illegible] before. I am glad I started the days of my boyhood. It has been the turning point of my life. My health is now fine. I don't have to take any medicine at all and never want to again."

You may know some of these people, or know somebody who knows them. We will send you their full address if you wish, or that you can find out all about Sargol and the wonders it has wrought.

If only you are now [illegible] what all this can be true [illegible] We [illegible] at once we will send you [illegible] free a [illegible] package of the [illegible] wonderful [illegible] you have ever seen. No matter what the cause of your thinness is from, Sargol makes thin folks fat, but we don't ask you to take our word for it. Simply cut the coupon below and inclose the stamps to help cover the distribution expenses and Uncle Sam's mail will bring you the most valuable package you ever received!!!

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Dwarf Forests Which Grow in Winter

INCIDENTAL to a study which the Forest Service has been making of the pigmy forests in southern California, many curious and interesting facts have been ascertained. They are, it appears true forests, but composed of oaks and other kinds of trees, which, owing to deficiencies of moisture and other adverse conditions, have become dwarfed.

Such "elfin woods" are found in several parts of the world. In South America they occur in the coast region of Chile; in Europe and Asia along the borders of the Mediterranean and eastward into Turkestan in Africa on a small area to the west of the Cape of Good Hope.

A characteristic tree of the pigmy forest in southern California is the evergreen "scrub oak," known to the botanist as quercus dumosa, which, under favoring conditions, attains a height of twenty-five feet, with a spreading crown and a stem a foot in diameter. In the elfin woodland, on the other hand, it frequently forms a dense thicket only eight or ten feet high.

As one advances into high latitudes or climbs to correspounding altitudes, trees dwindle in stature. A similar phenomenon is observed as one enters desert regions, though the result is a dwarf forest of an entirely different kind. In either case, of course, the dwarfing is due to a struggle against adverse conditions. But in parts of southern California there is a combination of conditions which produces a pigmy woodland that leaves out both the alpine and the tropical species. It is altogether peculiar.

The fact that the pigmy forest often forms an almost perfect miniature of the typical woodlands of the temperate zones naturally suggests that dwarf trees are the stunted survivors of full sized specimens which once covered the same areas. This, indeed, is probably the fact. Accounts of early explorers appear to show that the white men who first reached the coast of southern California found full-grown forests where the elfin woods now flourish.

A visitor from the East, seeing the pigmy forests of southern California for the first time, feels as if he were entering a new world. Everything seems to be in miniature. We usually think of springtime as the season when plants begin their growth, and when trees and shrubs spread a new foliage, which remains green until Autumn. In the elfinwoods this is reversed, and most of the growth is accomplished during the Winter. Through the Summer season the mountains are brown, and from a distance look lifeless, but trim-looking on the approach of the Winter rains they put on a venture of green, which remains all Winter long.

One may add that the pigmy forest in places assumes such a density of growth that passage through it is impossible, save by clearing a path with the axe. It is literally a continuous mat well nigh impenetrable although the animal vegetation being rendered still more impassable by the sharp-pointed spines with which many of the tiny trees are formidably armed.

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The Fine Art of French Cooking No. 5

MONSIEUR ESCOFFIER, the most famous chef in the world, who cooked the best dinner the Kaiser ever sat, to-day describes in detail what he considers a perfect French family dinner. This is the fifth of the valuable series of articles upon cooking which Monsieur Escoffier is writing for this newspaper.

"A Dinner in Perigord"—The Recipes for a Typical and Seasonable French Meal by Mons. Escoffier, The Greatest French Chef.

A. Escoffier, the Famous Chef.

By A. Escoffier

THE French cuisine reaches, perhaps, its highest and most interesting development in Perigueux, the capital of the ancient Province of Perigord.

In the vicinity the famous red partridges are found in abundance, while the luscious truffle attains perfection on the soil of Perigord. The city of Perigueux is noted throughout France for its delicious "terrines" and "pates" of red partridge, with ducks' livers and truffles.

Well do I recall a visit to a hospitable Perigueux home on a crisp day in early December, when the red partridges have the finest flavor and the truffles begin to perfume the atmosphere. The sharpness of the air lent the appetite that is desirable when one faces the rich and generous fare of Perigord. The midday repast to which I was entertained was remarkable as an example of the best French household cooking, and I feel sure that it will interest my American readers.

After a number of appetizing hors d'oeuvres, our hosters served a fine omelet "a la paysanne," a dish of sweetbreads beautifully browned, accompanied by spinach cooked with butter, a saddle of lamb on the spit, accompanied by cepes "a la Perigourdine," a divine terrine of red partridges, a salad of celery "aux fines herbes," a pie of carameled apples, very carefully prepared various fruits and cheeses, and coffee.

OMELET A LA PAYSANNE.

THE name of this dish, "a la paysanne" ("in the countrywoman's style"), suggests at once that it is a dish suited to modest households.

The following are the quantities of materials required for six persons: Twelve fresh eggs, three and a half ounces of lean bacon cut in dice, about five ounces of butter, a tablespoonful of chopped chives, five ounces of potatoes cut in dice, salt and pepper.

Put the bacon in a frying pan with an ounce and a half of butter and put on a fire not very hot. As soon as the bacon begins to fry add the potatoes cut in dice and let them cook at a slow fire. When the potatoes are cooked add the chives or parsley.

While waiting for this you must break the eggs, to which you add the salt and pepper necessary, taking into consideration the salt in the bacon. The eggs must be thoroughly beaten up to make a perfectly uniform liquid of them. Then add the bacon and potatoes.

If you have only one frying pan at your disposal, it will be advisable to wipe it with a clean cloth in order that the omelet may not stick to the bottom. Then put the frying pan back on a sharp fire, keeping your three and a half ounces of butter in reserve. As soon as the butter begins to take a light brown color, pour the eggs into the boiling butter. Shake the frying pan and stir the eggs with a fork. Then turn over the omelet as you would a pancake. A few seconds will suffice to finish cooking the omelet. Slip it immediately on a dish and serve at once.

In Summer the French peasants carry these omelets with them prepared in advance and eat them cold.

Eggs are an even more valuable resource in housekeeping than most people realize. In spite of their present high price one can always use them with bacon and vegetables to prepare nourishing, appetizing and really economical dishes. I shall return to this important subject in another article.

How to Prepare a Pheasant for the Table with Its Feathers.

MANY cooks serve partridges, pheasants, quail and other pretty game birds cold with all their feathers, because they make a most attractive appearance. In the accompanying photographs Mr. Escoffier shows how to serve a pheasant with its own feathers.

In the first place is shown how to make the bird icy by covering it liberally with bacon and putting plenty of butter inside. Then we see how the bird's feathers, wings, tail, head, etc., are removed carefully so that they may be restored after the meat is cooked. Next is shown how to put back the various parts of the pheasant on the dish. Another picture shows how the head and tail feathers are put back into natural position.

In his article Mr. Escoffier speaks of partridge, but nearly every kind of cooking partridge is applicable to the pheasant.

VEAL SWEETBREAD WITH SPINACH.

THE veal sweetbreads must be chosen white and without any speck of blood. Clean them thoroughly in running water if possible, or, in any case, change the water several times.

Place the sweetbreads in a rather large saucepan and cover them with cold water. Put the saucepan on the fire and withdraw it at the first boiling. Drain the sweetbreads and put them in cold water to refresh them. Put them on a clean white cloth after having removed the sinews, and then cover them with a cloth. Place over them a dish and then a small board, thus putting a slight pressure upon them. After half an hour withdraw them and stick small pieces of bacon fat into them (that is, lard them).

Put them in a saucepan, the bottom of which is covered with bacon morsels, little onions and chopped carrots. Braise them with slight moistening, and add a faggot of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf well tied together. Sprinkle them with melted butter, salt them lightly, moisten them with a quart of bouillon (clear soup), then let this liquid boil down completely. Moisten them again with the same quantity of bouillon, boil it down again, moisten once more, and finish cooking in the oven at a gentle fire, sprinkling them with their gravy. To obtain a thorough cooking thirty to thirty-five minutes are sufficient. Serve them with their gravy passed through a fine strainer. Serve at the same time the spinach.

SPINACH WITHOUT WATER.

THE following method is very little known and has the advantages of preserving all the nutriment in the spinach and avoiding the use of boiling water.

Having washed and drained the spinach very thoroughly, cut it up in coarse pieces and put it in a saucepan in which you have heated three and a half ounces of butter to every pound of spinach. Add salt, grated nutmeg and cook sharply.

SADDLE OF LAMB.

COOK the saddle of lamb on a spit before a wood fire, if possible. In the pan in which the dripping falls place a clove of garlic to perfume the dripping, with which you moisten the roast.

CEPES A LA PERIGOURDINE.

CHOOSE ten fresh, thoroughly sound cepes, clean them well and remove the stalks to chop them up. Heat some olive oil in a frying pan and cook the heads of the cepes in it, turning them on both sides. Season them with salt and pepper and drain them on a dish. Then heat in a clean frying pan several tablespoonfuls of olive oil, add a tablespoonful of onion chopped fine. As soon as the onion has taken a slightly own color add the chopped-up stalks of the cepes, let them cook for seven to eight minutes, season them with salt and pepper, with a little bit of garlic, and a pinch of chopped parsley. Put back the cepes in the frying pan, heat them well, and arrange them on a vegetable dish. Sprinkle the surface with one or two grated truffles.

French cepes, a variety of mushroom, may be purchased preserved.

TERRINE OF RED PARTRIDGES

CHOOSE three young partridges. When they are plucked and singed cut off the feet, remove the entrails from in front and bone the breast. Season the interior with salt, pepper and spices; moisten with several spoonfuls of "fine champagne" (or brandy), stuff them with ducks' livers cut in large squares, and cover with quarters of truffles, the whole seasoned with salt, pepper, spice and several tablespoonfuls of good Madeira. The proportions needed for three partridges are a pound and a quarter of ducks' livers and about ten ounces of truffles.

With thin strips of bacon fat cover the bottom and the sides of a terrine (earthenware saucepan) capable of holding the partridges without squeezing them too close together, but yet not leaving room for them to rattle around. Garnish the space left with pieces of ducks' liver and quarters of truffles. Salt lightly the surfaces of the partridges, add a small bay leaf, two glasses of "fine" champagne (brandy) and cover the partridges completely with strips of bacon fat. Cover the terrine and cook for about an hour and a quarter in the oven and in dish in which you have put a little water. When the cooking is completed keep the terrine in a cool place until the next day.

The American partridge serves very well for this dish.

CELERY SALAD.

CHOOSE small and tender stalks of celery and cover with a sauce mixed with olive oil, red wine vinegar, "fines herbes" (i. e., parsley, chives, etc., chopped very fine), salt, pepper and mustard.

SPINACH COOKED IN BUTTER.

COOK the spinach leaves in a pan with salted water. Wash them freely with water to remove the sand which they may contain completely. Drain them, press out the moisture and chop them up very fine. Heat some butter in a saucepan, add the chopped spinach, stir them up with a long wooden spoon, adding a little butter. This will work out the moisture. Season them to taste with salt and a little scraped nutmeg. Finished by adding an ounce and a half of fine butter.

SPINACH "AU NATUREL."

HAVING cooked the spinach in salt water as before, wash and drain the leaves carefully, then remove all water and give them a few strokes with the knife without chopping them up. Put them into a frying pan in which you have heated some butter; salt to taste and serve very hot.

This method of preparing spinach is very much appreciated in Italy, where they add filets of anchovies to it.

TO COOK YOUNG SPINACH.

CHOOSE very young spinach, cook it as in the other recipes in salt water. Drain it on a white cloth and arrange it in a vegetable dish with little rounds of good butter, slightly salted.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that mosquitoes of the genus Anopheles have been proved to be the carriers of malaria, evidence turns up every now and then to indicate (much to the puzzlement of science) that the disease may sometimes be conveyed by other means.

For instance, malaria has been a scourge for many years in the State of Guanajuato, Mexico, often assuming a malignant and deadly form; yet no mosquitoes of the Anopheles tribe are found there. Dr. Jesus Chico writes: "No prospector has looked for gold and silver in the mountains of Guanajuato with more ardor than has been exhibited by scientists in the search for the malarial-carrying insect. Pursuit of the precious metals has been rewarded with conspicuous success, but that of Anopheles has been fruitless always."

Anopheles mosquitoes are easy to distinguish from those of any other genus, even by persons comparatively inexpert. It is impossible to suppose that they could be looked for in vain in any place which they inhabited.

Now, up to 1888 there were no mosquitoes of any kind in Guanajuato. But there was plenty of malaria. In 1885 mosquitoes of the genus Culex were transported from the coast by rail to the City of Mexico, which likewise up to that time had never known the pestiferous insect. It took them three more years to reach Guanajuato. Nevertheless, they brought no increase of malaria. There is no reason why they should, for they are not malaria-carriers.

Malaria, previously prevalent there, had become a scourge in 1882 and thereafter. It was in that year that Guanajuato was first reached by a railroad from the coast. What, if any, was the connection between these two circumstances? Certainly it was not that persons arriving by rail from the coast brought the disease with them. This theory was satisfactorily disproved. And, besides, plenty of people had come from the coast, part way by stage, before the extension of the railroad to Guanajuato.

But the extension of the railroad brought about one important change. It rendered practicable for the first time the shipment of perishable fruits from the coast to Guanajuato. The theory now entertained by Dr. Chico and certain other investigators is that some of these fruits contain malaria germs. Such an idea seems odd, to say the least, but a vigorous search is now being made for the microbes in different kinds of fruits thus imported. If they should be found, the whole theory of malaria would be to a great extent upset. It may be said incidentally that in the coast region certain fruits have long been popularly suspected of causing this dreaded malady—so much so, indeed, that many people avoid them.

The authorities in New Jersey and other eastern states where the mosquito breeds to a considerable extent have in no measure relaxed their efforts to exterminate the pest, however, as a result of this new theory.

The campaign carried on this Summer with much success will be maintained next season with increased vigor. In addition to the old method of sprinkling the swamps, marshes and other breeding places with oil, an entirely new plan was recently tried. Shore birds were imported in large numbers to war on the mosquitoes and stringent laws passed to protect these natural scavengers.

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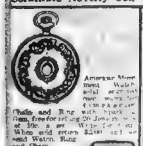

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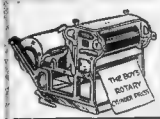

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5. BOYS—Why, it's old Punch and Judy!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Yes, it's old Punch and Judy and your old Grandpa!

Comic Section of the Boston American.
October 29TH 1911.

Almost Yet Captain John Got It!

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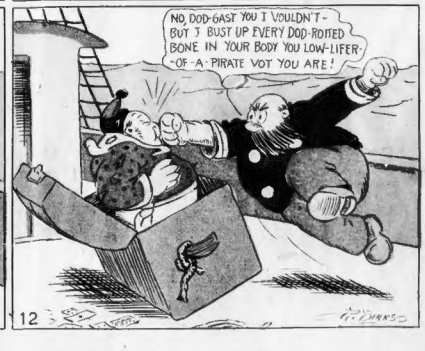

Jimmy--He Meets His Lady Friend!

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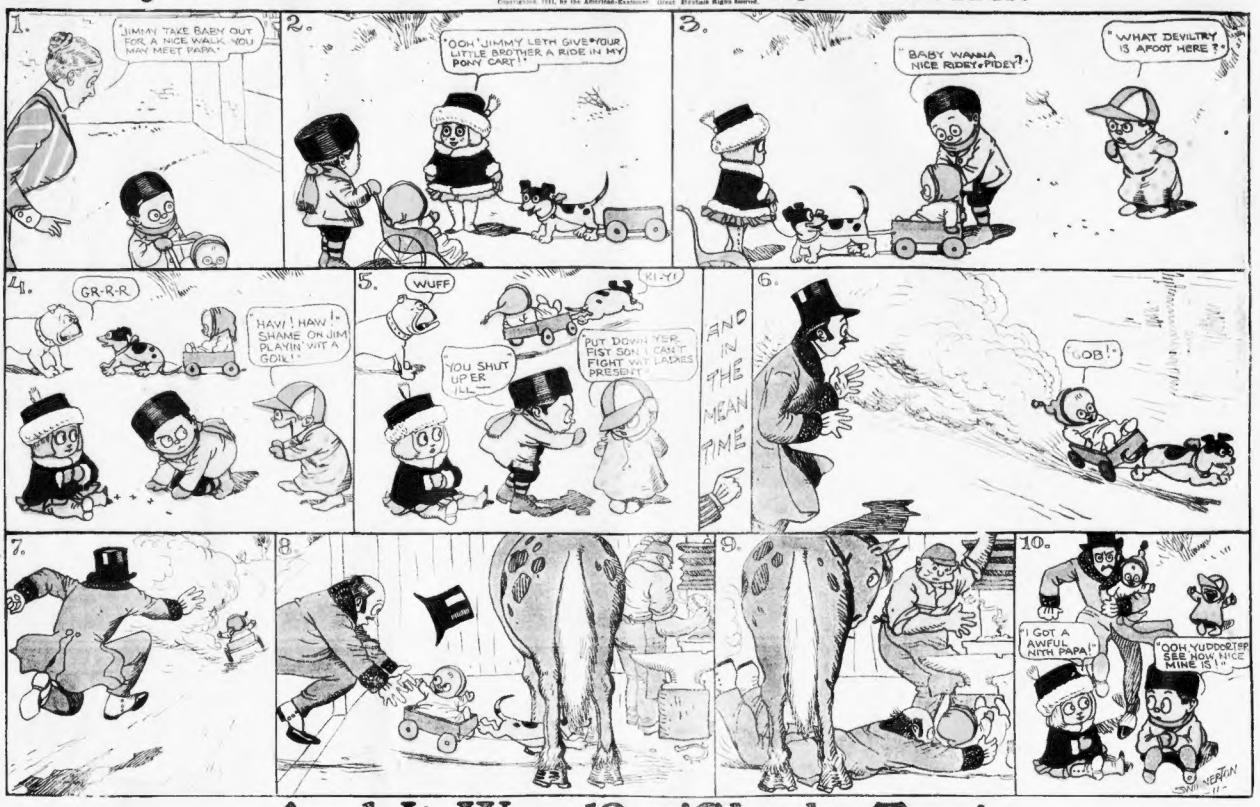

And It Was 12 o'Clock, Too!

Oh, Howson Lott's Is a Grand Place to Rest!

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Happy Hooligan Helps Gloomy Gus!

What a Pity That Gus Didn't Jump Anyway!)

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On Ararat in Days of Old.

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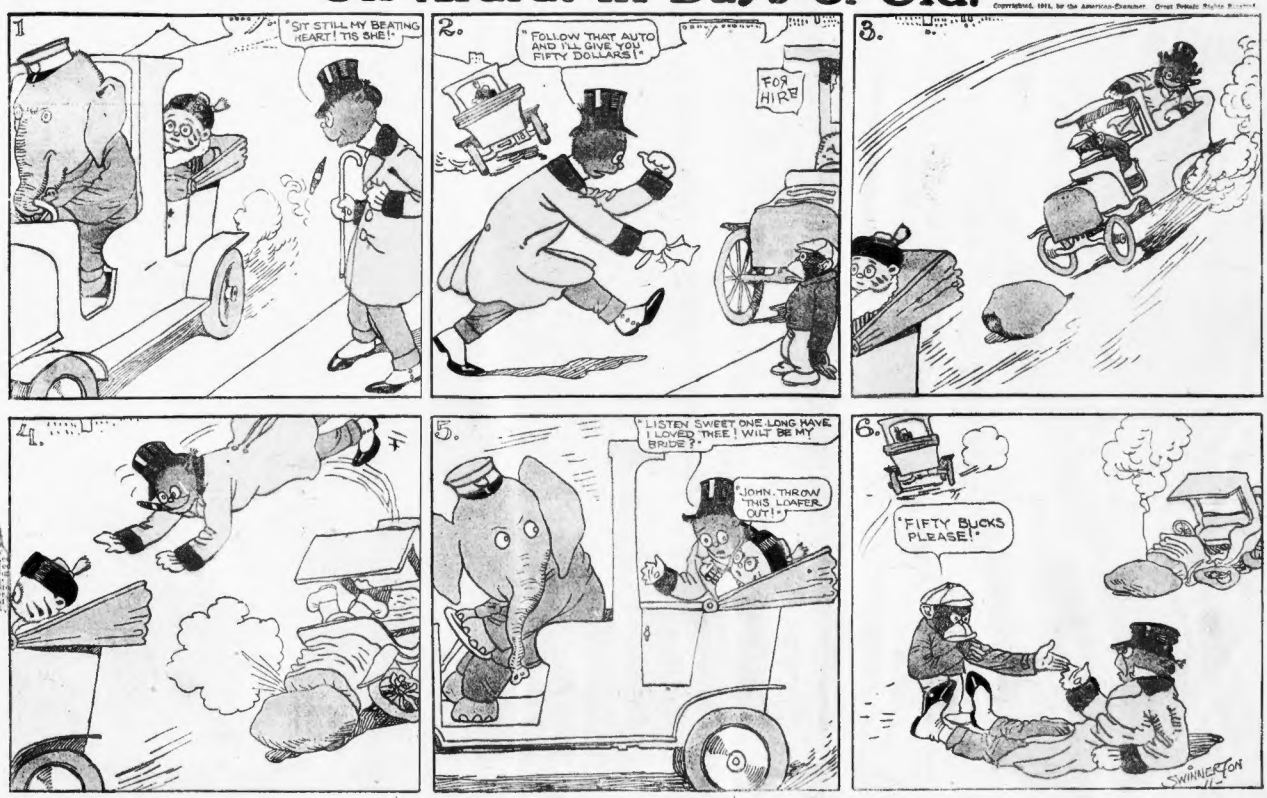

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

ISNT FLIP A WONDER ?

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